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A Lot To Celebrate

The 82-83 school year was well worth celebrating. The celebration began the minute we hit the doors — the brand new doors on our brand new school.

Looking back, we find we'll miss the big windows of the old school, but not the leaky pipes, steep stairs, or the trips outside to get from one building to another.

Looking back even further, we find that CHS had an interesting history. The original school, then called Byars Hall, was first built in 1910 at a cost of $20,000. Additions were made through the years, and Byars-Hall merged with Frayser High in 1971 to become the one and only Covington High School. Times sure have changed, though, because the new construction along with a baseball field cost $3,000,000.

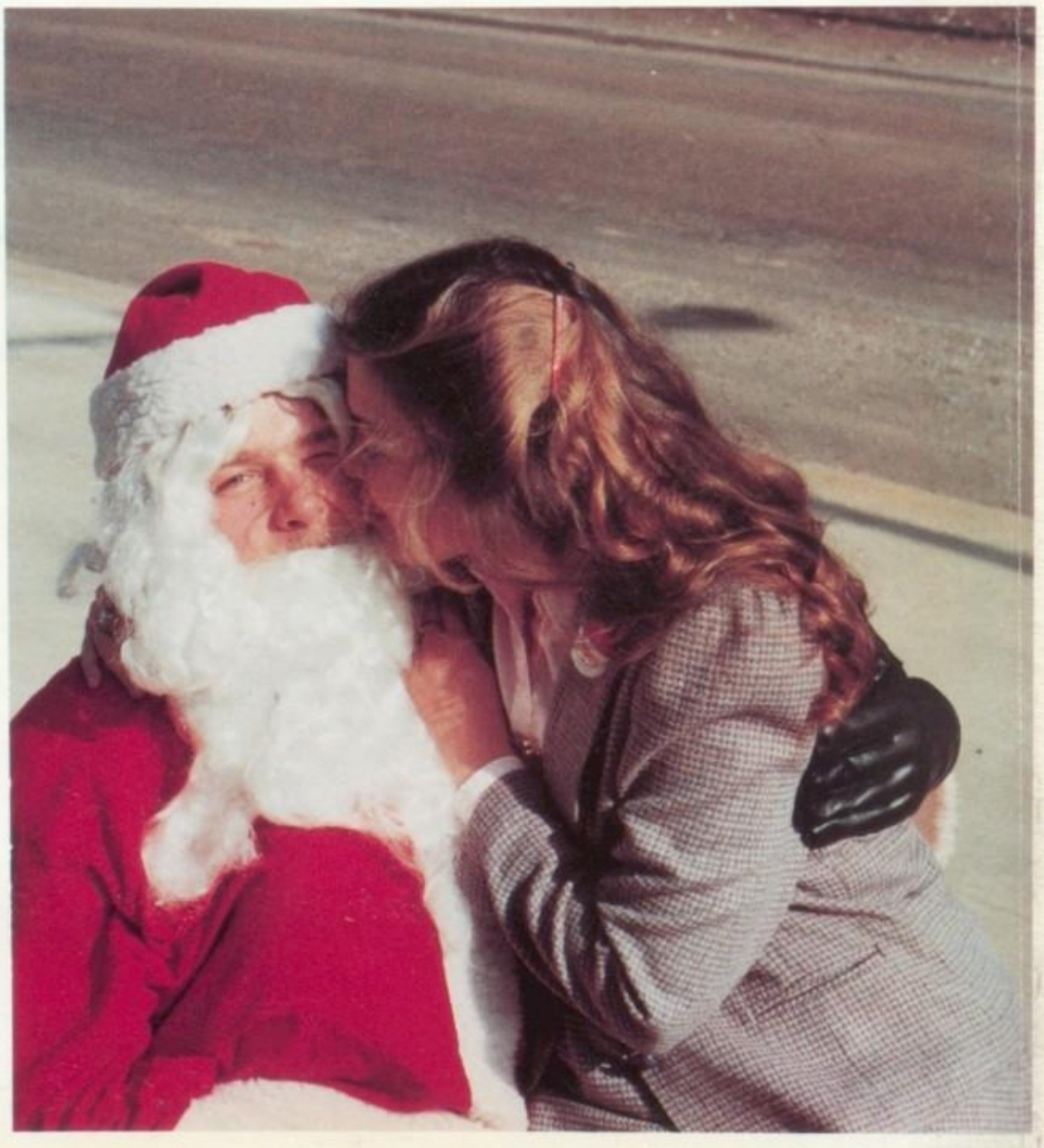
Unfortunately, not all the construction and renovation were complete when school started and several adjustments had to be made. The gym wasn't finished until October 18 so the basketball teams found it hard to practice, and the freshmen had to have P.E. in the cafetorium. Thankfully the P.E. students cleared out in time for lunch and we could all enjoy the Big Macs and Quarterpounders that were brought to the school each day until the refrigeration system was installed in October.

Of course there were many other positive things about the new school! Everybody liked the air conditioning, and many students commented favorably on the cleanliness of the school and the abundance of the new equipment. Especially popular were the new lockers which were three times the size of the old ones. Overall, the students ranked the new school a sizzling 7.8 on a scale of 1 to 10.

The new school may have been the biggest thing we had to celebrate but it was not the only thing. A survey revealed that Christmas was the favorite holiday, and that birthdays provided plenty of excitement among the students at CHS. Gifts probably had a lot to do with this high level of enthusiasm, and students revealed a wide variety of favorites. **Kim Nichols'** favorite gift was a diamond necklace, but **Daniel Jacobs** said he liked his Weeble Wooble play set the best. **Hank Phelps** mentioned that he loved his Lego building blocks and **Brian Chandler** stated that his thermal underwear was high on his list of memorable gifts.

Yes, 82-83 was well worth celebrating; so let's give a toast to a good year. Cheers!

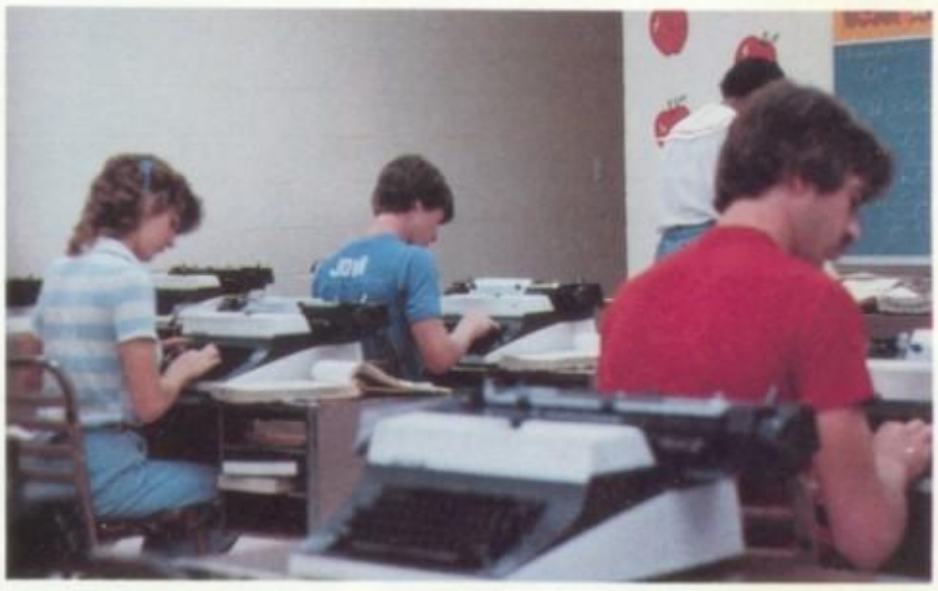
Make a wish and blow! Senior **Debbie Lee** prepares to devour her 18th birthday cake.

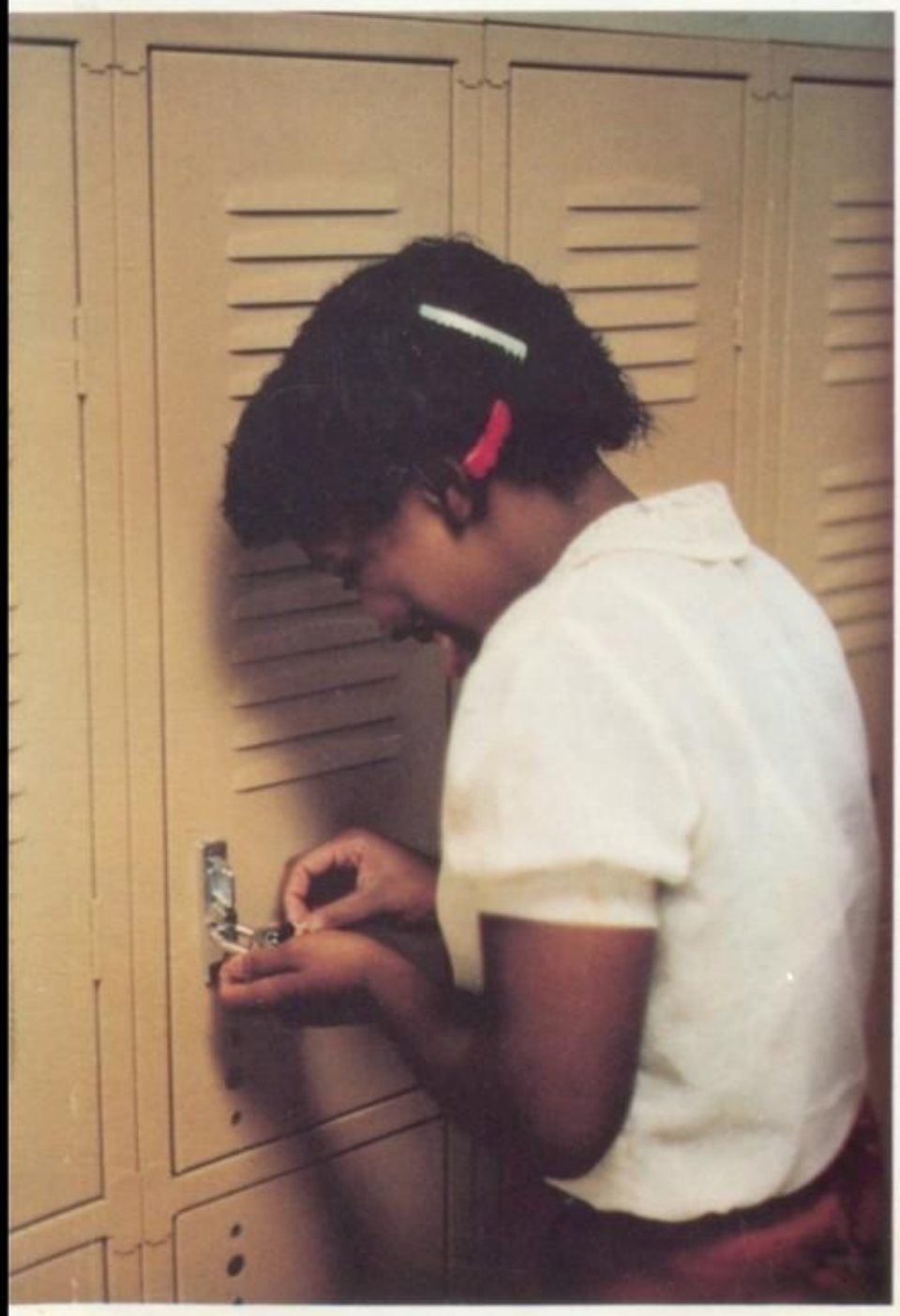


Thank you Santa! Santa, alias **Brian Chandler,** gets a Christmas kiss from senior **Jennifer Hatcher.**

"Famous students!" Yvette Hayes, Valerie McClelland, Darlene Burnett, Kathy Boyce (bottom row) **Debra Hall, Anthony Gaines, Cora Holland, Sherry Walker** (second row) **Debbie Bernard** (standing) celebrate Homecoming 82 by riding on the FHA float based on the TV show "Fame."

Celebrating the new school. Terri Deverall, John Delashmit, and **Kevin Huffman** enjoy the new business department while **Phil Ramsey, Andy Russell, Cliff Weir,** and **Aubrey Boyd** wait in line to get Cokes which were temporarily available. And **Sonya Baskin** and **Renea Troxel** know what goes good with Cokes — the Big Macs that were supplied at the start of school.

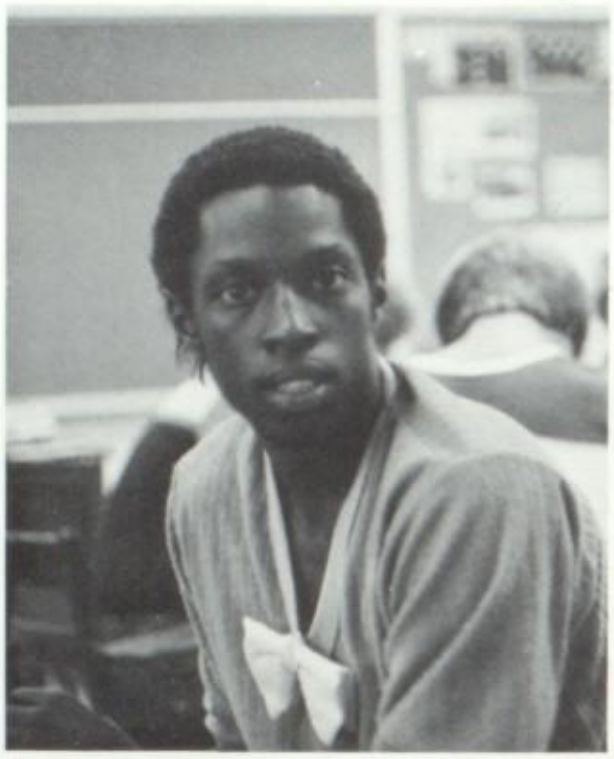




Eh, 36-25-10 . . . no . . . 35-10-26 . . . Or is it? . . . Freshman **Machelle Dye** tries to remember the combination to her new and bigger locker.

Play it again, Sam. It's not Sam; it's **Austin Lineback** "playing it again" in the music room.

All dressed up and no where to go. Since **Willie Holland** has nowhere to wear his bow tie in Covington, he wears it to school.

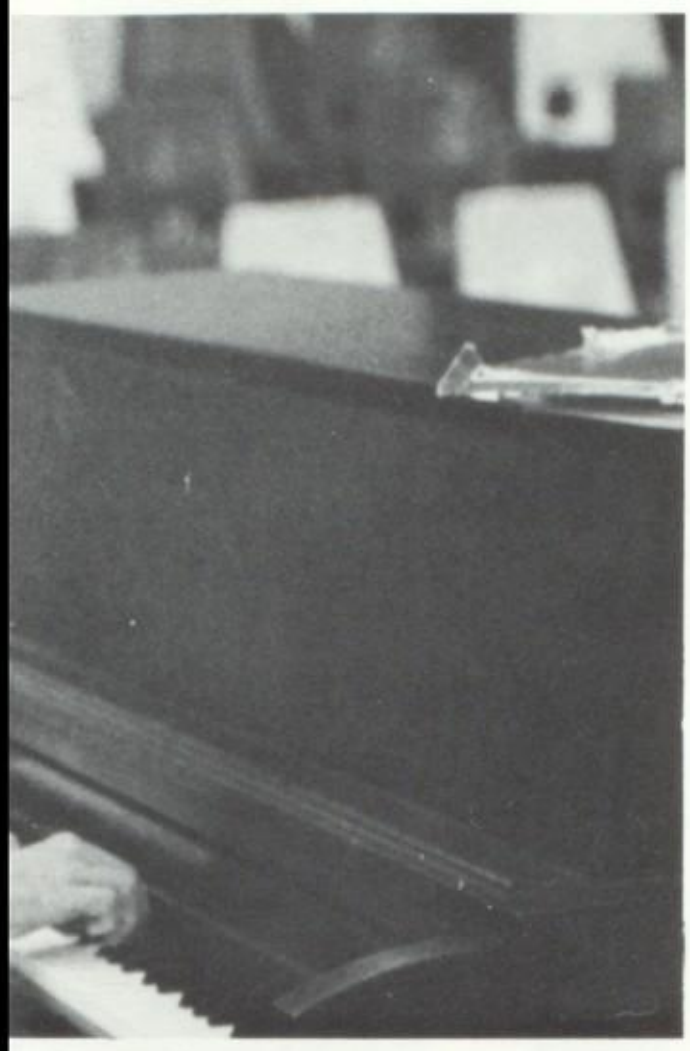


Spiderman? No, it's **Jerry Wagley** climbing the walls.

Gorilla at large! Matt Garrison looks on as **Andy Fowler** changes into a gorilla.

Visitors from outer space? No, it's just **Gerald Wilson** and **Christine Whitley** going crazy off campus.

It's Just Like You



It's just like you Covington High to give us plenty to celebrate!

It's just like you **Deanna Rone** and **Tim Sorrell** to be selected as Outstanding Youth in Tipton County by the Optimist Club. It's just like you **Leslie Creasy** and **Richard Wilson** to make 30's on your ACT out of a possible 36 — a feat accomplished by only 5% of all the students taking the test nationwide. And it's just like you **John Boyd** to win 121 amatuer boxing matches — 65 by knockouts!

Yes, it's just like you Covington High to have students with strange pets and students that collect unusual things. The journalism staff found out that **Bryan Montgomery** has pet mold under his bed that he takes out every day to feed. We also found out that **Micheal Culver** has collected approximately 2,000 comic books, and **Colin Cousar** owns a comic book, **X-Men 101,** which is worth about $35 dollars.

The staff also learned that shocking and strange things are always happening to CHS students. Did you hear that **Tony Cooper** was electrocuted with 220 volts while plugging in a toaster at work? Did you hear that **Gerald Wilson** and **Jeff Easley** hid **Lute Dickey's** car from him and that **Randy Gray** drove his car to school and mistakenly rode the bus home?

Of course, it's just like you, Covington High to have students who think they are forgotten; but who could ever forget you?

Cute couple. Derek Wilson and **Kim Gay** may not date, but they show they're the best of friends.

Let'er fly. Nancy Holloway watches as **Timmy Faulk** takes aim on an invisible man.

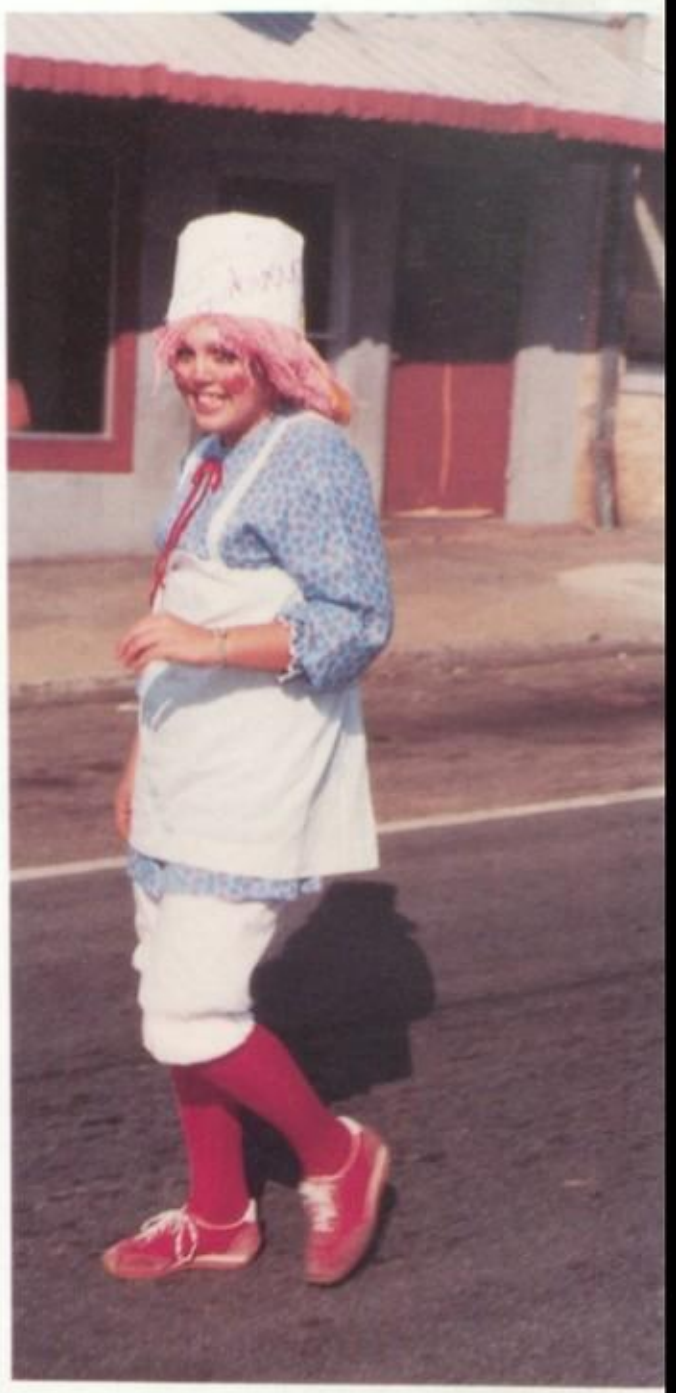
Lunchroom Romeo. Even at lunch **Donald Lyons** is surrounded by pretty girls such as **Angela Dowell** and **Rosie Adams.**

Homecoming Magic

Seniors screamed in the halls and juniors banged on tables during lunch! **Tina Lewis,** disguised as a smurfy smurf, "smurfed" up and down the halls, and signs featuring Pacman could be seen everywhere. **Lisa Ferrell, Chris Whitley, Connie Yarbro,** and **Dawn McIntosh** painted their faces purple and gold, and **Connie Dyson** and **Debbie Austill** buzzed around campus dressed as busy bees. Each class anxiously decorated an easle in the cafeteria, and students from every class participated in efforts to win the coveted spirit stick. After an enthusiastic pep rally Thursday afternoon, the juniors captured the honor, but senior **Pamela Coleman** said, "We were robbed! That spirit stick really belonged to us."

Even though there was much controversy about the spirit stick, Friday afternoon will long be remembered by C.H.S. students. At 2:30 the band marched through the school playing the fight song, and classes were dismissed 45 minutes early so that students could gather on College Street and watch as the band led the parade with the theme of "TV Favorites."

With 14 clubs and classes represented in the parade, the judges had a hard time deciding who had the best float. The library club grabbed first place with "General Hospital," V.O.E. took second with "I Dream of Chargers," and FFA captured 3rd place honors with a "Little Out House on the Prairie."



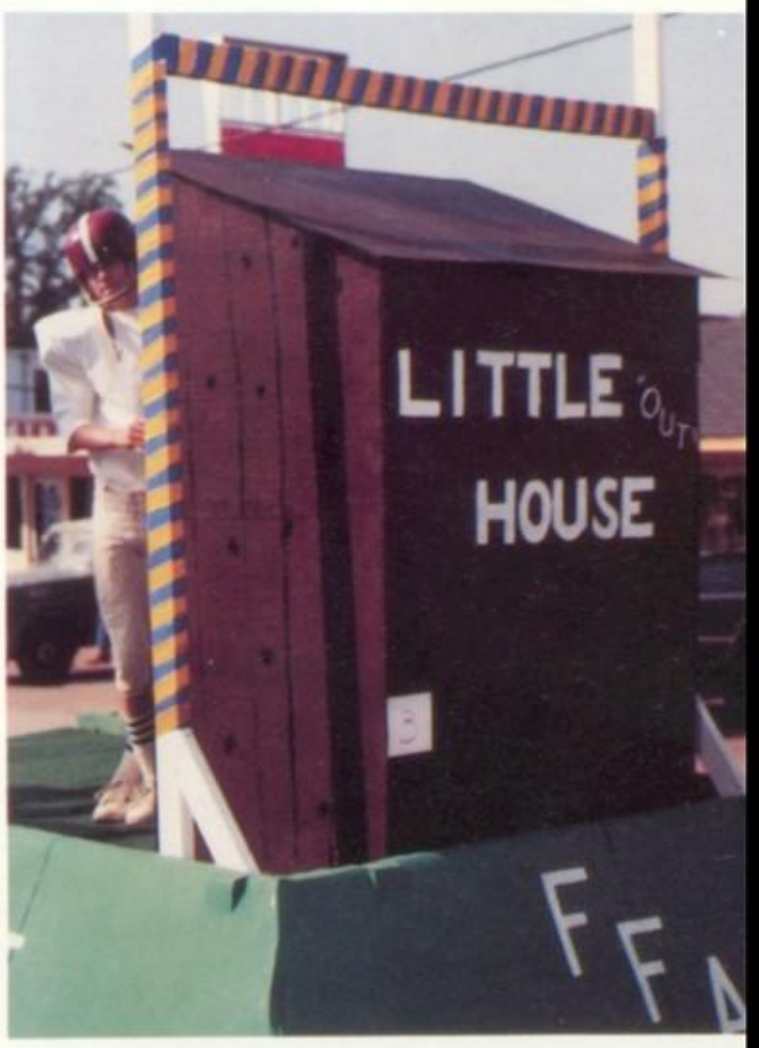
I'm so pretty. Posing as Raggedy Ann, sophomore **Tabitha Devasier** makes a smiling parade clown.

Daredeviling dukes. By performing spectacular stunts for the "Chargers of Hazzard," seniors **David Mauldin** and **Liesil Shinkle** imitate the TV show "Dukes of Hazzard."

Row, row, row your — bolt? Sailing on high seas and urging the Chargers to "sink" the Savannah Tigers are sophomores **Kathy Young, Fannie Williams, and Richard Whitley.**

Nurse at work. Library club member **Michelle Perkins** operates on tiger **Tina Stubbings** after the Chargers sent the unfortunate creature to "General Hospital."

Left out in the cold. Posing as a Savannah player, FFA member **Todd Maxwell,** is locked out of "The Little Outhouse on the Prairie."

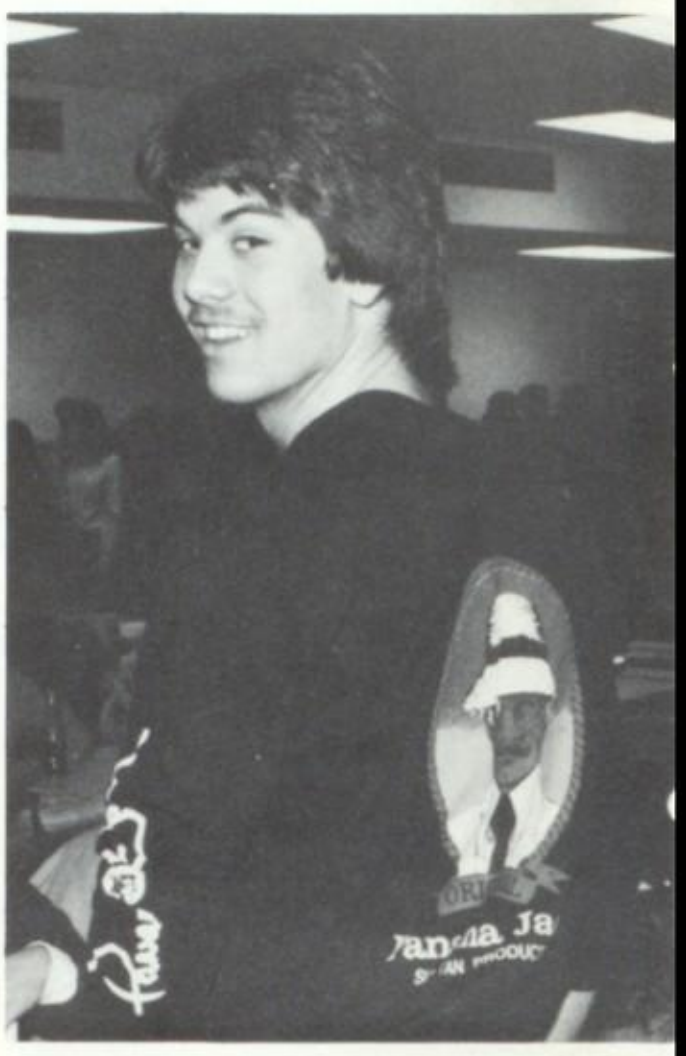


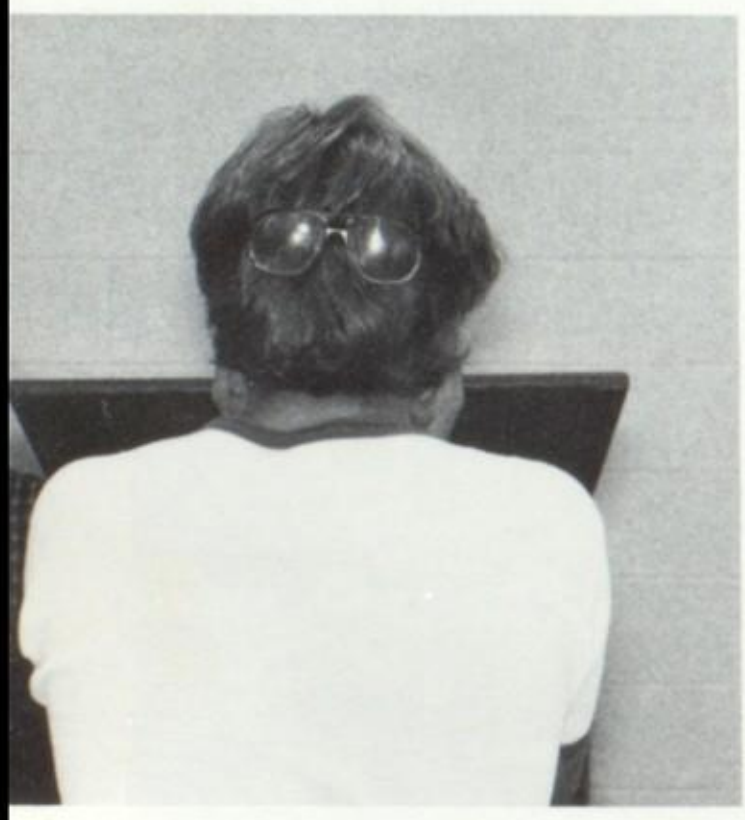
Sweet dreams. Joanne Hartsfield is dreaming of a Charger victory on VOE's float, "I Dream of Chargers."

Punk is in! Angel Cook and **Karen Marbry** dance as "punks" while **Tina Lewis** smiles as a smurf!

Pacman fever. Several seniors who helped to make the Pacman easel so popular were (bottom row) **Regina Elkins, Yvette Hayes, Tammy Dickson, Linda Smith,** (top row) **Melissa Brent, Collie Currie, Debra Hall, Ray Edwards, Gerald Wilson, Dawn McIntosh,** and **Timmy Austill.**

Tee-ing off. T-shirts were popular on campus. The most popular was Seniors '83, but other favorites could be seen everywhere. Going with the trend, **Jerry Morgan** wears his favorite T-shirt to school. Apparently, he's fond of Panama Jack's suntan lotion.





Here's looking at you, sweetheart! Richard Wilson breaks away from the everyday crowd by wearing his glasses on the back of his head.

Smurf city. Alicia Taylor, Charles Smith, and **David Jaehnen** display the juniors' homecoming symbols — smurf characters.

Trend Setters

CHS followed many of the nationwide trends in selecting favorite movies, music, and fashions but we also had plenty of our own "trend setters."

"E.T. phone home" was an often heard quote, and **The Extra Terrestrial** was voted as our favorite movie of the year. **Friday the 13th, Part III** followed as our second choice, but we also enjoyed movies like **Tron** and **Star Trek — The Wrath of Kahn.**

Although movies were popular, music played a bigger part in our lives. It was a part of our favorite past time — partying — as well as a part of our favorite new hot spot — Rollies' Skating Rink. Our favorite piece of music was Chicago's "Hard to Say I'm sorry," but "The Walk" by the soul group Time ran a close second. The "Valley Girl" by Moon Zappa also had an influence on our lives, and "fer sure," "awesome," "grody," and "like totally" were favorite sayings for awhile.

When we weren't spending our money on movies and records, we were busy running up clothing bills. Many fashion looks could be seen around campus, but the most popular was the casual and comfortable style of jeans and T-shirts. Especially popular were the Class of '83 shirts containing the names of all the seniors. Underclassmen weren't left out, however, and were well represented by **Jackie White's** "Ocean Pacific," **Angela King's** "Touch of Class," and **Shirley Russell's** "Bashful."

While jeans and T-shirts could be seen everywhere, some students preferred preppy fashions. They could be seen sporting the layered look and settled for initials when they couldn't get alligators on their sweaters.

Connie Yarbro didn't think much of the alligator look and said, "Punk is the only way to go. Forget the preps!" Connie and a few others seemed to favor the wrap around glasses and mohawk/multicolored hairdos of musical groups like the Stray Cats.

Of course, some students insisted on breaking away from the crowd and setting their own trends. Did you ever see the note and pictures that **Gerald Wilson** and **Jeff Easley** put on Mr. Garland's bulletin board? They were advertising for dates and asked girls to leave their names and numbers!

Fantastic fashions. Decked out in an outfit inspired by the Blues Brothers, **Lisa Ferrell** (above right) watches as **Leslie Creasy** tries on the ultimate in fashion accessories — the funny face. Meanwhile, **Kevin Billings** dresses as a soldier during homecoming.

Keep on truckin' Trucks were big favorites at CHS and **Greg Gilbreath** thinks that **Mark Wallace's** truck is out of sight.

Court Decisions

Senior Connie Dyson and her escort Bob Williams.

Floats lined the field, balloons filled the air, **Gina Dickerson** twirled fire, and the moment that everyone had anxiously waited for finally arrived.

While the crowd sat freezing in the stands, **Jeana Hendrick** was named the 82-83 homecoming queen. Jeana exclaimed, "I was surprised. I pinched Brian and he screamed. Then I stood there and laughed. I wasn't happy enough to cry, but I was really honored that my classmates thought enough of me to elect me homecoming queen."

Many of the other representatives also made comments about the problems and pleasures of being on the court. **Kate Owens** exclaimed, "It was exciting! I couldn't believe it!" and **Effie Ware** said, "I was surprised. It was a privilege and I would like to do it again." A thrilled but chilled **Debbie Austill** commented that she froze to death, and **Gayla Dyson** remarked that it was a great honor.

The representatives on the homecoming court were not the only students to be honored during the action packed week. Also crowned were band queen, **Cynthia Dyson,** AIASA sweetheart, **Teresa Langly,** and chorus sweetheart, **Cheryl Wynn.**

Queen Jeana Hendrick and her escort Brian Chandler.

1982 Homecoming Court: (seated) Connie Dyson, Jeana Hendrick (standing) Effie Ware, Kate Owens, Sandra Henderson, Janet Clowes, Gayla Dyson, Debbie Austill

Freshman **Kate Owens**
and her escort **Justin Davis.**

Freshman **Effie Ware**
and her escort **William Smith.**

Sophomore **Janet Clowes**
and her escort **Bo Cranford.**

Sophomore **Sandra Henderson**
and her escort **Marvin Ross.**

Junior **Debbie Austill**
and her escort **Timmy Driscoll.**

Junior **Gayla Dyson**
and her escort **Darryl Jackson.**

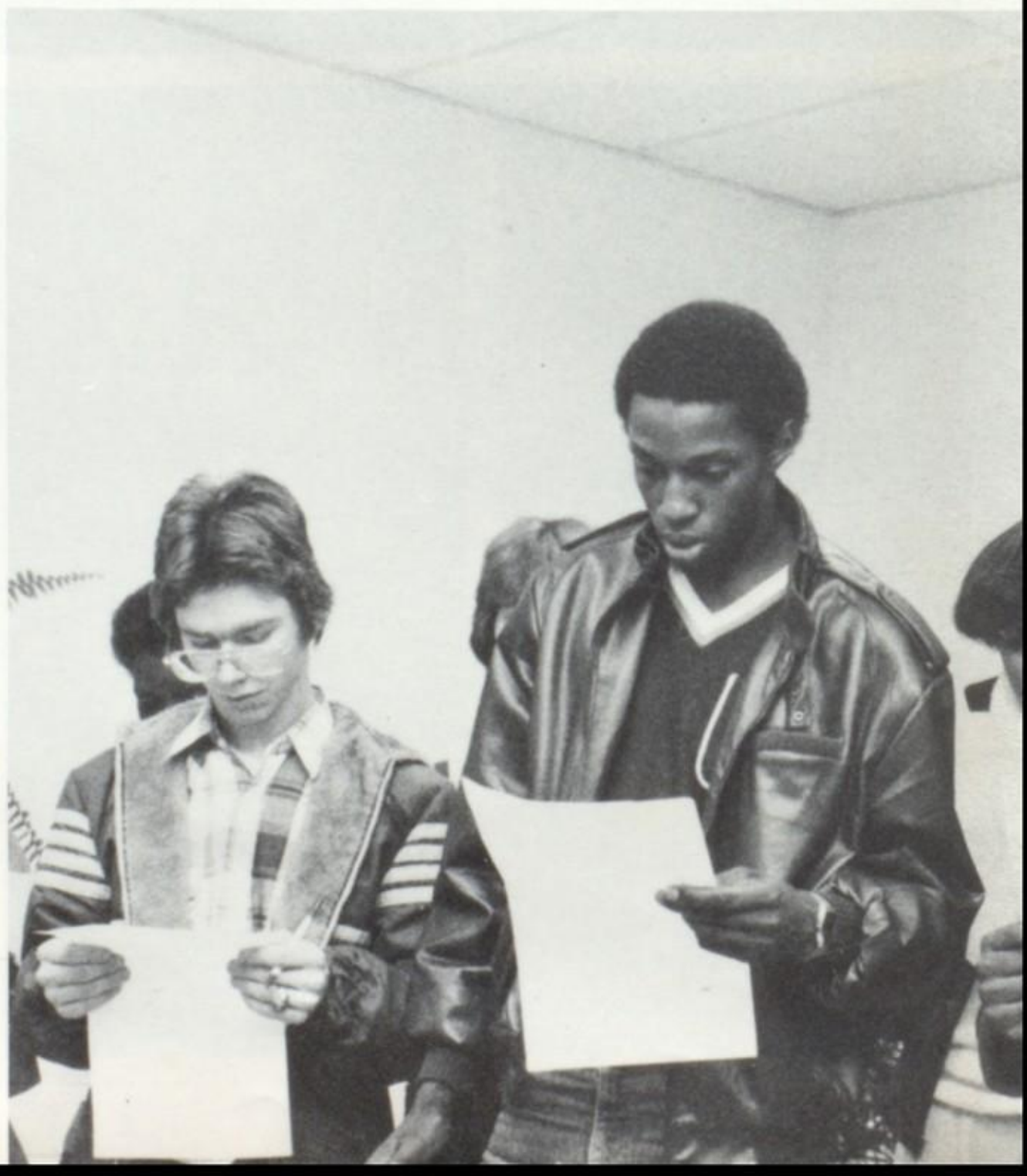
Ooh la la la! Let's go dancing! Tony Cooper sings and dances before drama class begins.

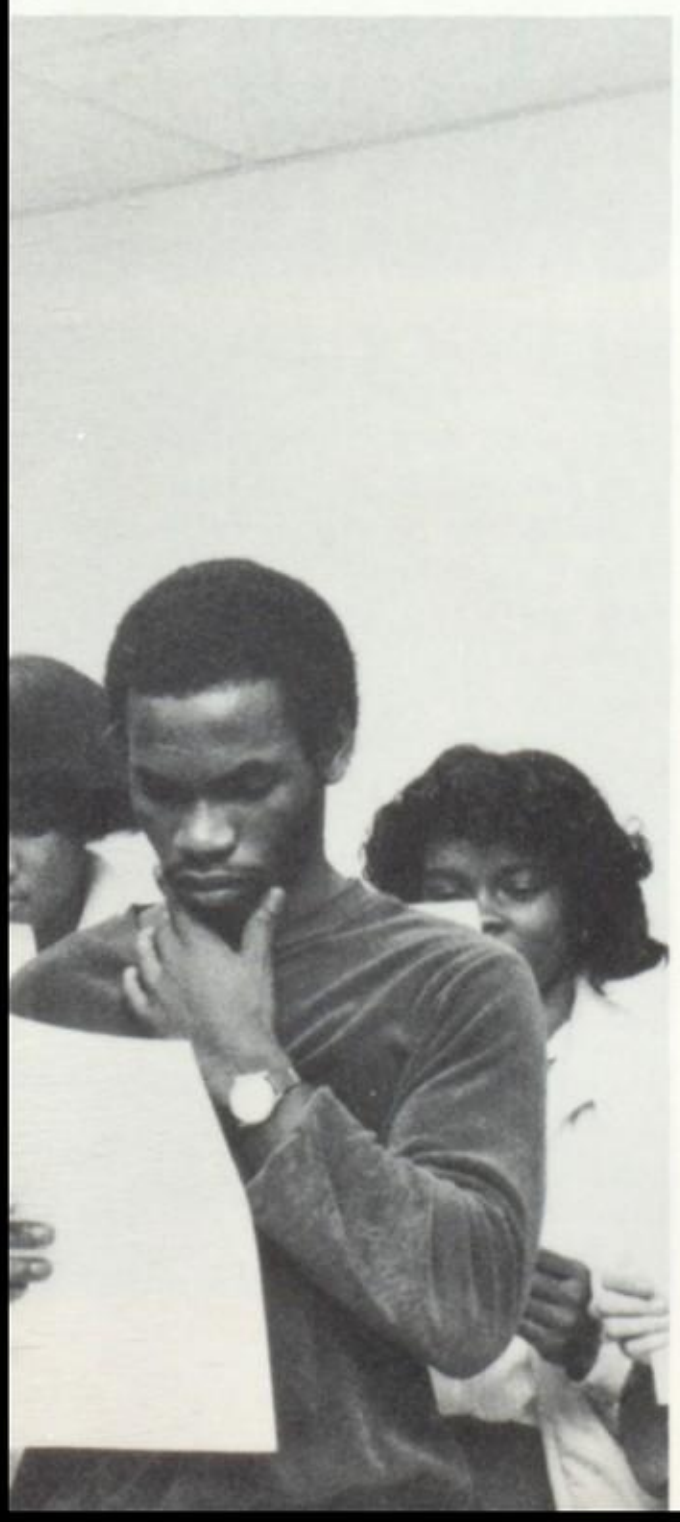
Are you serious? Vickie Holloway tells **Stacey Click** the latest gossip.

Don't hit me! Carry Dancey and **Jim Naifeh** make it through the day by clowning around before class.

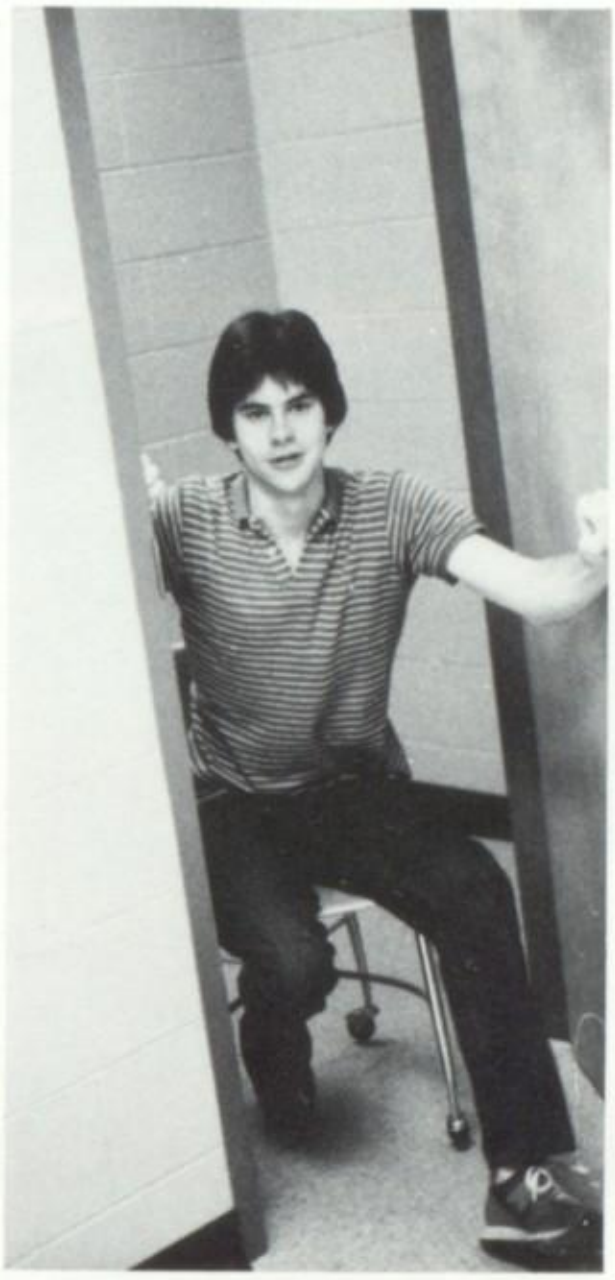
You deserve a break today. Tammy Smith munches on another McDonald's Big Mac.

Behind the scenes. Randy Shahan, Willie Holland, Tammy Dickson, Leonard Flowers, and **Janice Boyd** rehearse a Christmas play as part of Miss Wortham's class.





Too tired to walk. Greg McClarin wheels around to save his energy for after school activities.



Makin' It Through The Day

Making it through the day was the primary concern for the 900 students at CHS. Lots of problems, special moments, and unusual habits made up everyday life at school.

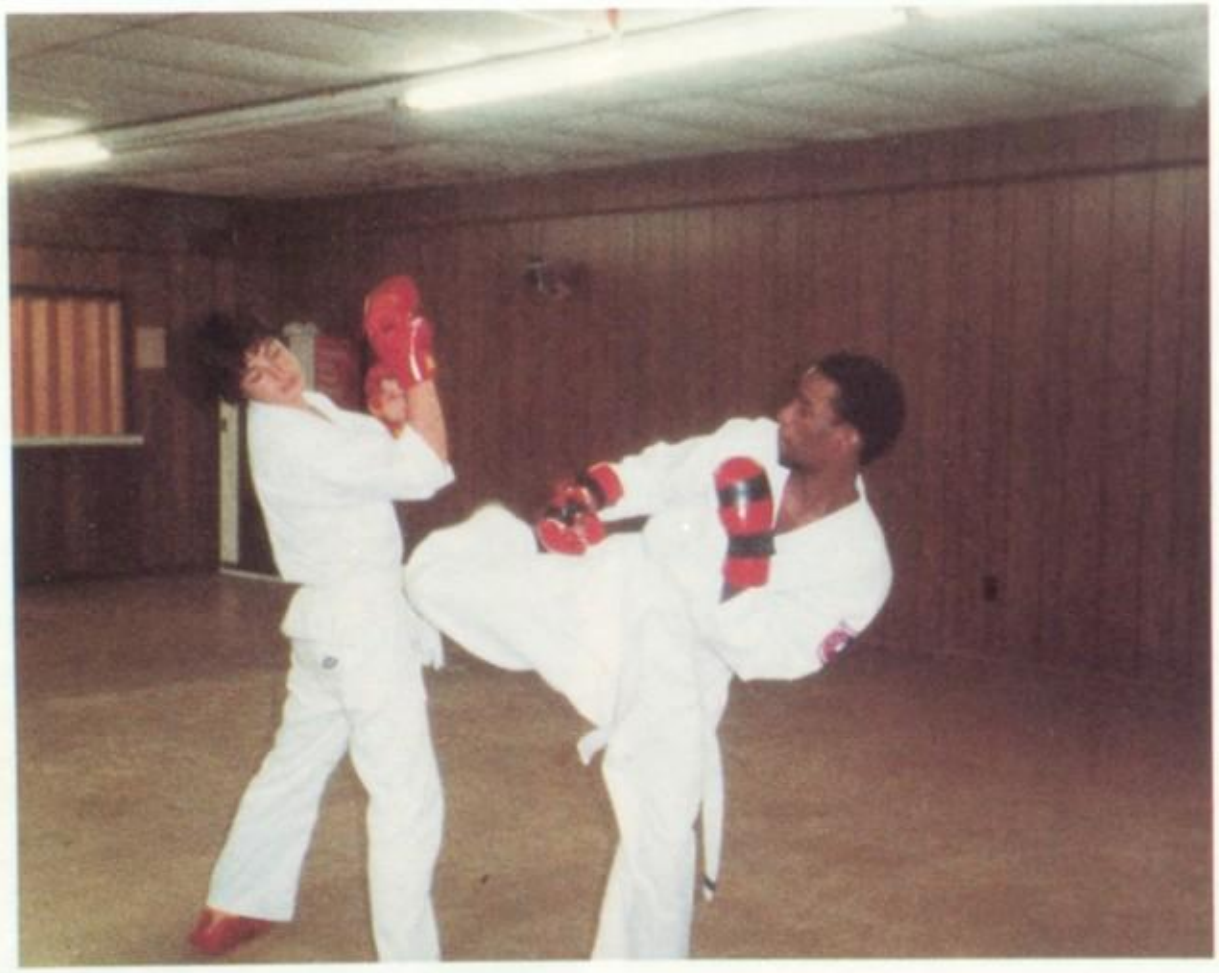
After speaking with a few students, the journalism staff found that **Tammy Vandiver** couldn't make it through her first period class without chewing gum; **Dawn McIntosh** found it hard to make it through the day without a late slip; **Gunnar Adalberth** and **Marvin Williams** couldn't make it through accounting without getting into an argument; **Billy Timberlake** couldn't make it to sixth period without stopping for a water fight; and **Jeff Easley** couldn't make it at all without aggravating someone!

Making it through the day also meant worrying about one of **Mr. Hughes'** tests, or listening to **Mrs. Smith** tell one of her students, "No Baby, don't do that," or laughing at **Mr. King** and **Mr. Phelps** telling one of their corny jokes!

How do you make it through the day? Every student had his own method of "making it through the day," but unfortunately, we could mention only a few. If you are faced with an unpleasant or difficult task, just do what CHS students do; find a unique way to "make it through the day."

The sound of music. Stacey Dowdy looks forward to the sound of music during fourth period band.

Skating with Class. Freshman **Tater Cranford** and **Stacey Cammack** skate gracefully to the music at Rollies' Roller Rink. Both **Tater** and **Stacey** said it took a lot of practice to skate backwards, but they finally got the swing of it.



Sports Illustrated. Juniors **Neil Shankle** and **Alonzo Foster** practice a little karate in their spare time. On the other hand, senior **Mike Turner** uses his free time to duck hunt.

Off Campus

The new building gave us plenty to celebrate at school, but our celebrating didn't end when the school day was over. We found plenty of ways to make money and get relief from school pressures.

Most of us got used to seeing **Dana Erwin** working hard at Rollies and **Jay McGregor** sacking groceries at Adams' IGA. Jay obviously enjoys his work and thinks he does a lot for business at IGA's. Said Jay, "I'm the best thing that happened to IGA; my good looks attract all the lady shoppers in town."

Although work occupied much of our time many of us found time to do "collective" things. Collecting buttons fascinated **Rosie Adams** and she has over 600 buttons. Buttons aren't **Greg Coulston's** thing, but animal hides certainly are! His collection includes rabbit, oppossum, deer, coon, and would you believe a piece of elephant hide?

Others celebrated free moments by doing "wilder" things. **Teresa Langley** could be seen partying at Century 21 most weekends, and **Marvin Williams,** who thinks he's the best skater in town, could always be seen on Sundays rolling rapidly along at Rollies.

While putting the yearbook together isn't a "wild" experience, it takes plenty of off campus time. **Pamela Coleman** spent her snow day typing copy and **Tim Smith** spent his time taking pictures. **Gayla Dyson** didn't take pictures, but she found how much extra time it took to write copy that pleased Mrs. Avis. In addition to pleasing Mrs. Avis, staffer **Connie Yarbro** found time to please herself. She and six of her closest friends packed into a Camaro and cruised around town most weekends.

Cruising around town wasn't dangerous enough for **Gene Reed;** he would rather race motorcycles. He is fiercely competitive and has won over eighty trophies.

When it comes to winners, CHS has more than its share. **Fannie Flowers** won $100 at the TFH raffle, **Kim Nichols** won the title of Miss Bar B Que, and we all won five extra minutes each day when the end of school was changed from 3:15 to 3:10.

Off Campus Cruiser. Junior **John Boyd** loves to use his Cadillac whenever he cruises around town.

Party Time. Seniors **Lisa Ferrell, Connie Yarbro,** and **Deanna Rone** get ready to party at the annual Christmas dance.

Smokin' Tony. Senior **Tony Hubbard** sure knows how to play some hot music.

Sitting Pretty. Senior **Debra Hall** finds time to pose after attending a **Prince** concert.

A Good Deed. Patricia Richardson does a worthwhile duty of donating blood to the Red Cross.

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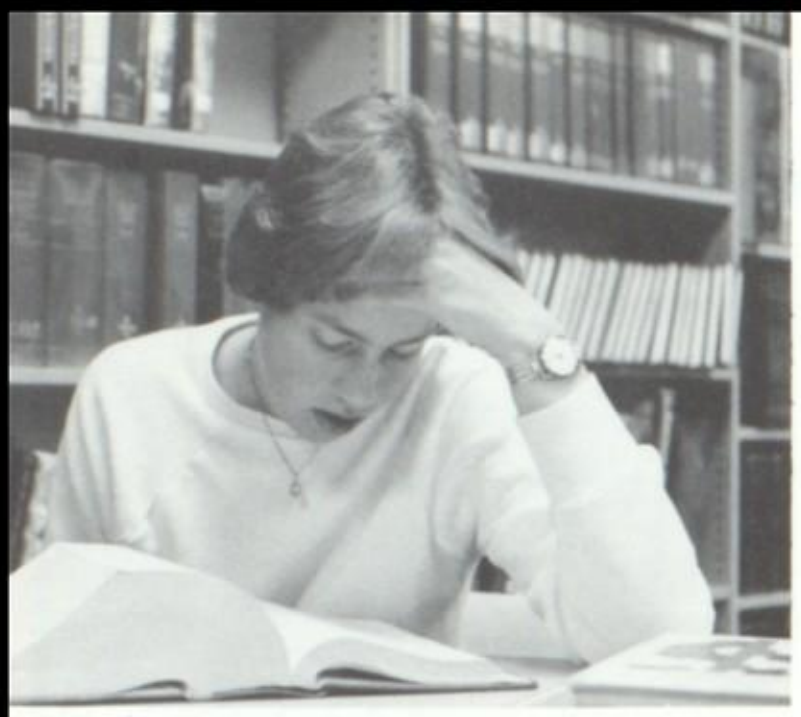


You Get What You Go For

What do you do with dead worms, grasshoppers, fish and frogs? The students in Biology I dissect them. Most students find this gruesome but beneficial, and **Lori Ferguson** even revealed that she once got to see a frog's heart still beating.

Of course, learning to dissect is not the only special skill CHS students can "go for." **Tammy Vandiver** enjoys taking French and mentioned that she enjoyed being able to call **Timmy Driscoll** a "la din don" without having him know that she was calling him a turkey.

Larry Colburn can't speak a word of French, but he's glad that CHS offers general building trades. Larry hopes to build his own house someday, and he knows that the skills he's learning will come in handy.

Still other "handy" skills can be learned by students enrolled in business classes. A new class this year — vocational office education — should make it easier for students to get jobs.

Most Marketing II students already have jobs, and they are learning how hard it is to juggle work and school. As **Mende Coats** noted, "It is hard to work until one in the morning and still do homework."

In addition to job skills, CHS students can learn the joys and frustrations of preparing something for publication. "Journalism is a lot of headaches and aggravation but knowing you are working on something that will last makes you feel good," said yearbook staff member **Debby Lee.**

Obviously many CHS students make the most of their opportunities and believe "you get what you go for."

Giving Their All — From **Lizbeth Perrson** checking facts in an encyclopedia, to **Laura Smith** and **Janet Clowes** singing their hearts out at the FCA breakfast, to **Harvey Beasley, Donald Smith,** and **Kelly Max** building a house in T & I, to **Kim Braden** and **Vicki Holloway** marching for DECA in the homecoming parade, to the hand practicing for a concert — CHS students give it their all.

At Long Last!

In 1971, an excited group of little boys and girls marched into school and started the first grade. On May 28, 1983, that excited group of boys and girls marched onto the athletic field as young adults ready to receive diplomas from Covington High School.

After Secretary **Jeana Hendrick** gave the invocation, Vice-president **Allen Powell** welcomed the guest and President **Tim Sorrell** outlined the history of the senior class. Next came a touching speech by Salutatorian **Gary Gatlin,** a lovely rendition of "For the Beauty of the Earth" by the senior ensemble, and an excellent valedictory address by **Deanna Rone.**

Following an introduction by **Mr. Richard Hensley, Rev. W.R. McClarin** delivered an inspirational sermon and **Superintendent Hyatt Williams** awarded diplomas to 171 seniors.

After the benediction, the audi ence rose and watched with pride as the first class to graduate from the "new" Covington High School filed out and began new lives.

Earlier in the week several seniors received recognition at a special assembly and at graduation practice. The American Legion awards went to **Deanna Rone** and **Gary Gatlin. Deanna** also won the Optimist Club and math awards, and **Gary** also received a book club's English award.

Tim Sorrell took top honors in science; **Patricia Clark** captured the social studies award; **Dana Yander** won the business award; **Dana Erwin** earned the language arts award; **James Gray** received the John Phillip Sousa award; and **Jennifer Hatcher** sang her way to the national choral award.

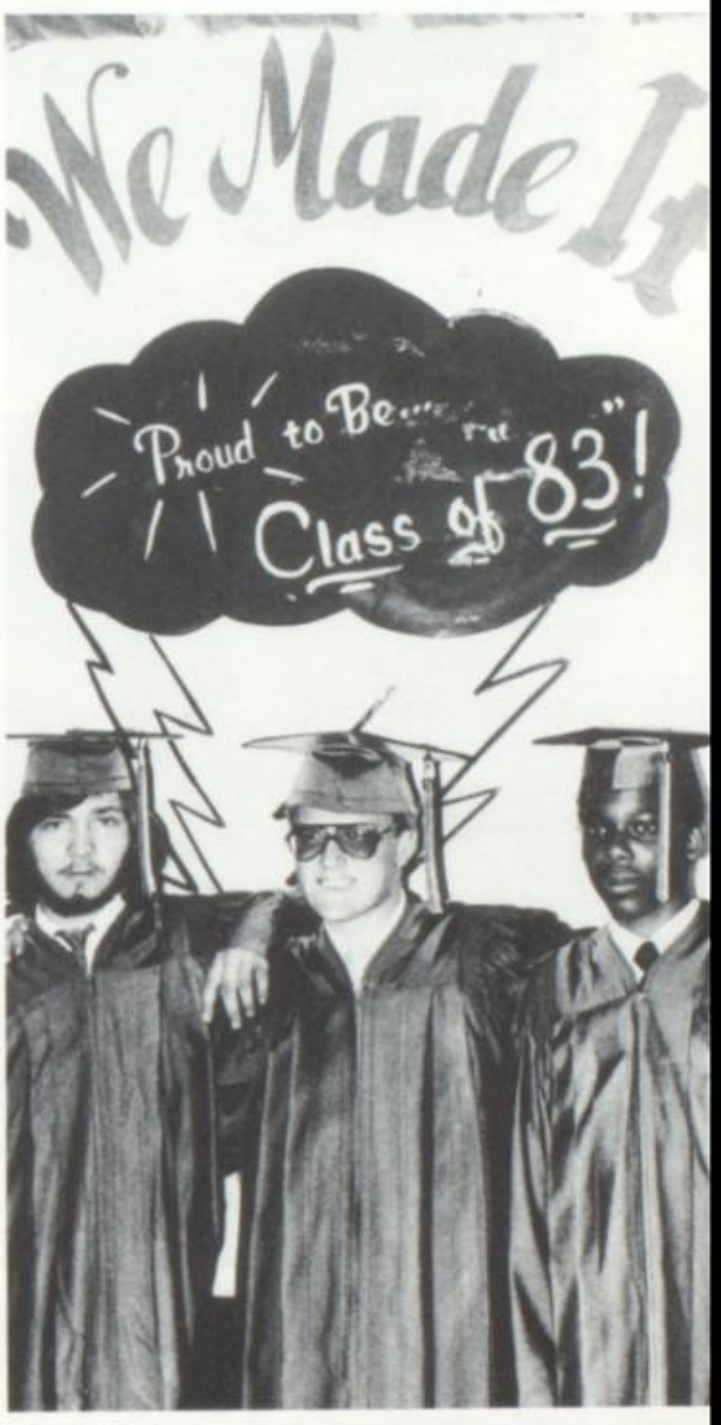
Academic scholarships were won by **Richard Wilson, Leslie Creasy, Mark Coulston, Mary Elizabeth Sloan, Kevin Huffman, Deanna Rone, Gary Gatlin,** and **Tim Sorrell.**

Excellence in basketball meant scholarships for **Willie Holland, Bob Williams** and **Ray Matthews.**

Final Touch. Margaret Boyce puts the finishing touches on her graduation gown.

A Friend in Need. Patricia Clark makes sure that **Patty Carrol's** cap won't fall off.

A Model of Happiness. Lee Downing is happy to model the latest look in graduation apparell. For the second year in a row, the guys wore purple and the girls wore gold caps and gowns.



Proud Seniors. Jesse Taylor, John Smith, and **G.H. Smith** pose in front of a sign proclaiming the pride of the senior class.

Marching Merrily Along. Proudly displaying the Tee-shirts containing the names of every member of the senior class, **Randy Gray** and **Todd Hadley** gladly practice for graduation.

#2 Gary Gatlin — 95.542

#3 Tim Sorrell — 95.324

#1 Deanna Rone — 95.769

#6 Connie Dyson — 93.459

View From The Top

After four years of hard work, ten elated seniors learned that they had been named as the top ten graduates. Of the 171 seniors that received diplomas, **Deanna Rone,** the valedictorian, achieved the highest grade point average of 95.769. The salutatorian, **Gary Gatlin,** was only two tenths of a point behind Deanna with a 95.542. Further, there was only a 3.526 difference between the valedictorian and the tenth-ranked student, **Mary Elizabeth Sloan.** One top ten student, **Barbara Allen,** achieved a 92.727 average despite the fact that she didn't start her freshman year until she was forty-two.

Of course, most of the top ten were members of the National Honor Society and helped that prestigious organization reach its goals of collecting money for the Heart Fund, donating fruit baskets to the patients in the nursing home, and giving blood to the Red Cross.

#4 Dana Yander — 94.057

#5 Leslie Creasy — 93.777

#7 Dana Erwin — 93.388

#8 Barbara Allen — 92.727

#10 Mary Elizabeth Sloan — 92.242

#9 Mark Coulston — 92.611

National Honor Society — (Row 1) C. Dyson — President, G. Gatlin — Parliamentarian, C. Yarbro — Reporter, D. Clay — Secretary, H. Rice — Vice President, D. Rone — Assistant Secretary **(Row 2)** P. Grant, D. Erwin, M. Sloan, Mrs. Irma Smith — Advisor, L. Smith, K. Glass, G. Dyson, D. Yander, S. Gibbs **(Row 3)** D. Jaehnen, A. Powell, T. Richardson, B. Chandler, T. Lewis, T. Vandiver, K. Nichols, L. Taylor, E. Strange, T. Deverall, A. Stanfill, B. Hamilton, P. Gay, **(Row 4)** T. Smith, T. Sorrell, J. Hendrick, B. McCullough, J. Tipton, R. Troxel, R. Ramsey, D. Jackson **(Row 5)** L. Creasy, R. Wilson, R. Robbins, R. Decker **(Row 6)** C. Dyson, P. Coleman, S. Dickerson, E. Pilkington, C. Cousar, J. Murphy, C. Workman **(Row 7)** Charlene Epps — Advisor, P. Yeager, M. Cookston, C. Webb **(Row 8)** K. Huffman, M. Coulston, T. Hill **(Not Pictured)** B. Allen, D. Burnett, T. Driscoll, R. Elkins, K. Fleming, J. Hatcher, T. Pierce, T. Pilkington, L. Shinkle, V. Taylor, T. Ward, M. Waugh.

All Booked Up

"I don't see no reason to take no English no four years!" This statement was made many times throughout the year, but the English teachers at CHS never gave up. They planned lessons that included a variety of challenging materials and activities.

"The Raven" was a favorite among freshmen, but **Great Expectations** met with mixed reviews. **Stacey Cammack** said she didn't think they would ever get through reading that long book!

Sophomores taking Mrs. Wells' class read the book **The Red Badge of Courage** and discussed the meaning of courage and the effects of war. They also read the Shakespearean plays **Romeo and Juliet** and **Julius Ceasar.** As part of their study, many students receited famous lines from the plays and **Kathy McCool** said she would never forget. "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ear."

Some of the junior classes read the book **To Kill A Mockingbird** and learned about the harmful consequences of prejudice and hatred. A highlight of the year came when students got to sit in a darkened room and watch the movie version starring Gregory Peck.

Many juniors also participated in an energy essay contest. **Bill McCullough** was both county and district winner and was greatly surprised to learn he had won a trip to Washington and one hundred dollars. **Tim Smith** and **Eve Strange** were equally delighted to be the winners from CHS.

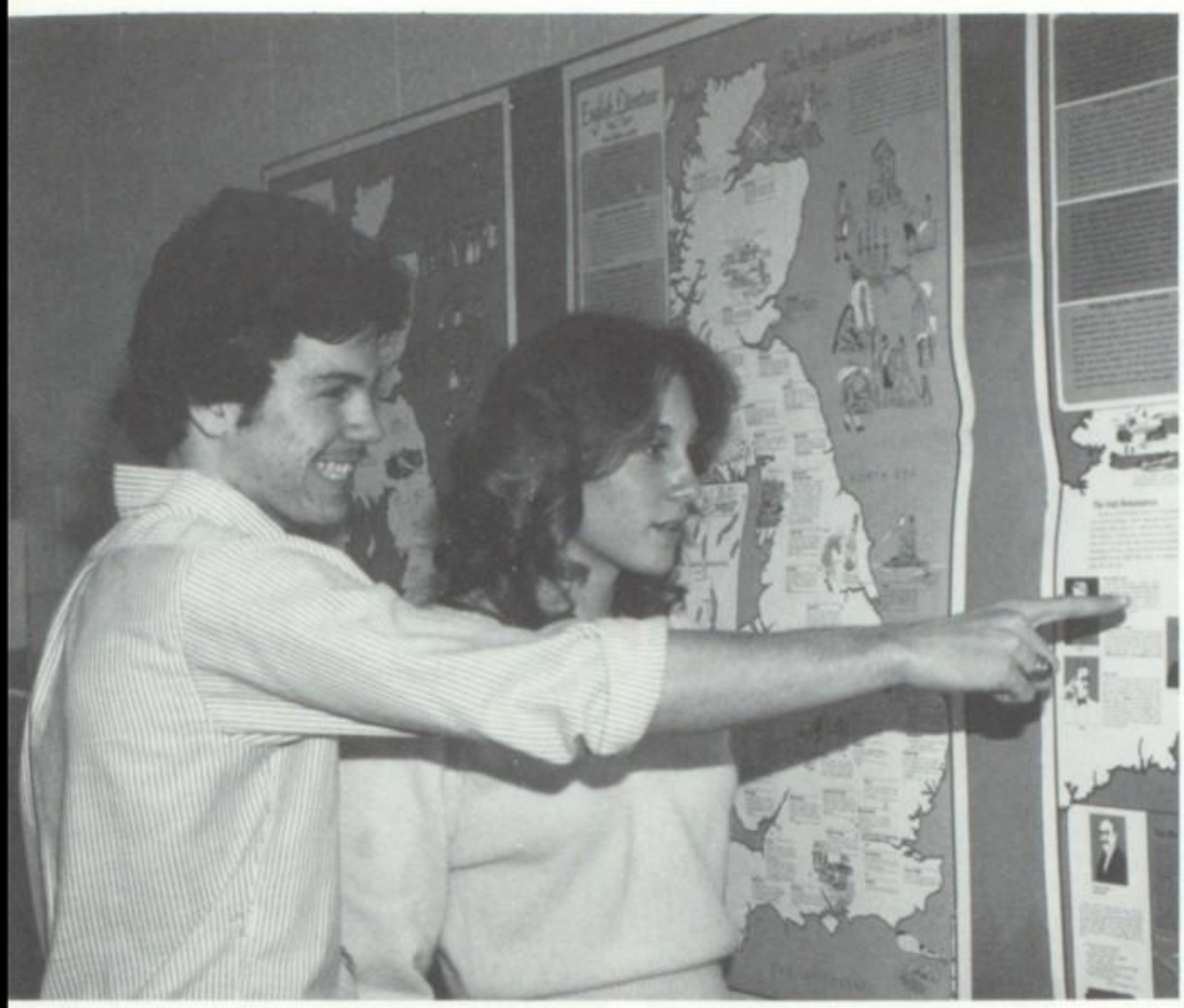
The senior English classes had it pretty rough this year because the students taking A English under Mrs. Schoborg had to write six essays and a research paper. **Allen Powell** said, "As soon as we got through with one essay it was time to write another." Seniors in A English also read the Shakespearean plays **Macbeth** and **Hamlet** and studied 30 poets.

Of course, all English students had to learn their way around the new library, and everyone appreciated the hard work Mrs. Yarbrough and her workers did in getting everything organized. They had the drudgery of arranging all the books on the shelves, and **Dana Yanders** said that she never wanted to go through such an experience again!

Library workers also helped out by keeping the books in order, typing catalog cards, doing housekeeping duties and making bulletin boards and displays. They also found time to sell candy to raise money to buy new magazines for the library.

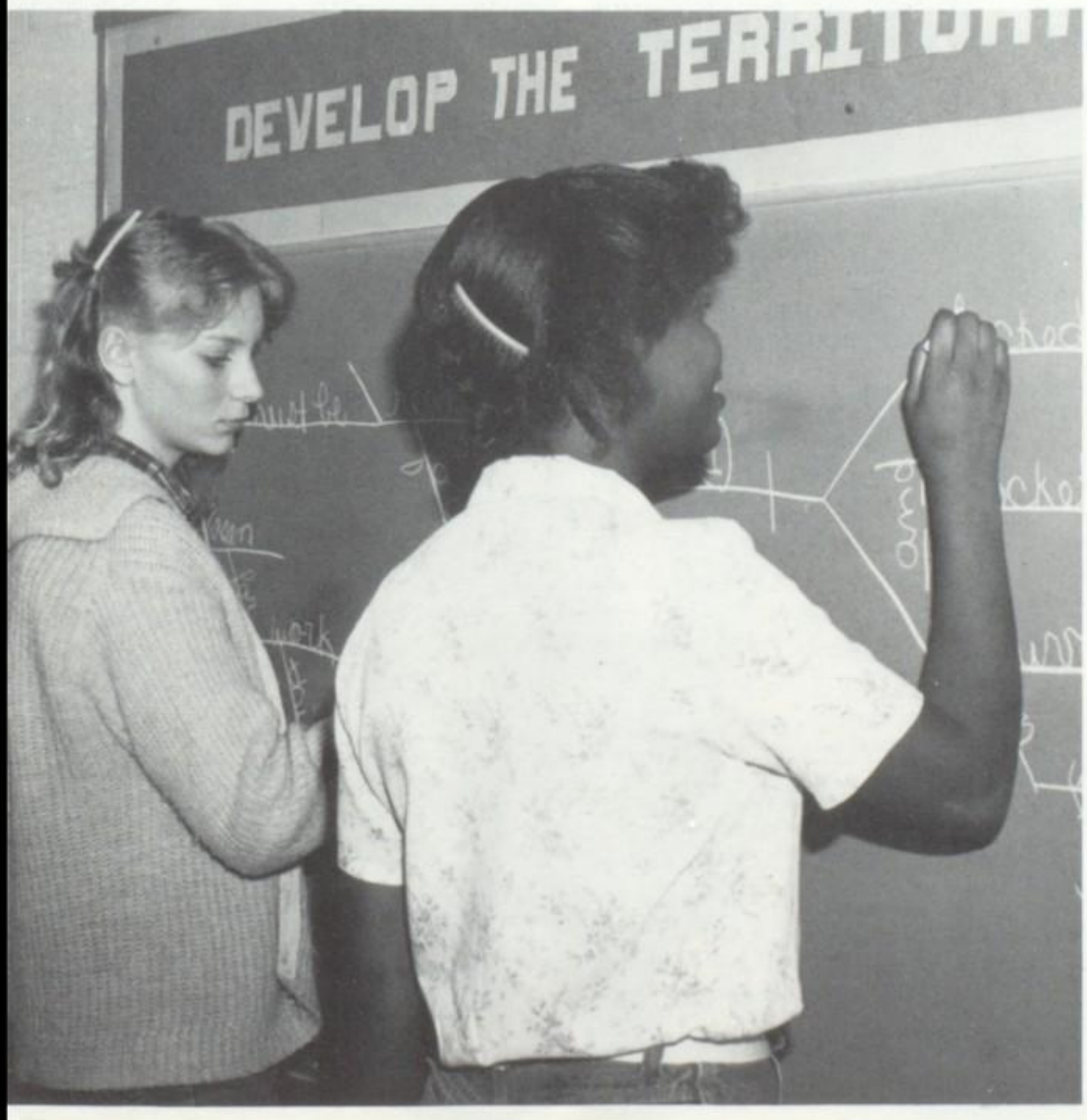
Library Club: (Row 1) Sherri Hamblin, Tonya Elzy, Danny Winberry, Julie Peeler (Assistant Secretary), Eric Pilkington (Vice-President), Perrylin Gay (President), Paula Pruitt (Treasurer), Tina Stubbey (Secretary), Patricia Dickerson, Connie Gaines, Anna Segerstedt. **(Row 2)** Teresa White, Carla Whitehorn, Patricia Coats, Lisa Baker, Connie Kendall, Alysia Roberts, Amanda Maxwell, Michele Perkins, Suzette Dickerson, Lisa Williams, Patricia Grant, Andrea Person, Dana Yander, Phyllis Wright, Lagretta Dyson. **(Row 3)** Virginia Pruitt, Tabby Devasier, Ronald King, Christie Gilbreath, Steve Lawrence, Bruce Adams, Debbie Bernard, Tammie Lee, Gary Gatlin, Katie Tipton, and Marti Ronk.

Let Me See. Virginia Pruitt, Paula Pruitt and **Norman Spain** look for information that would be helpful to their book reports.



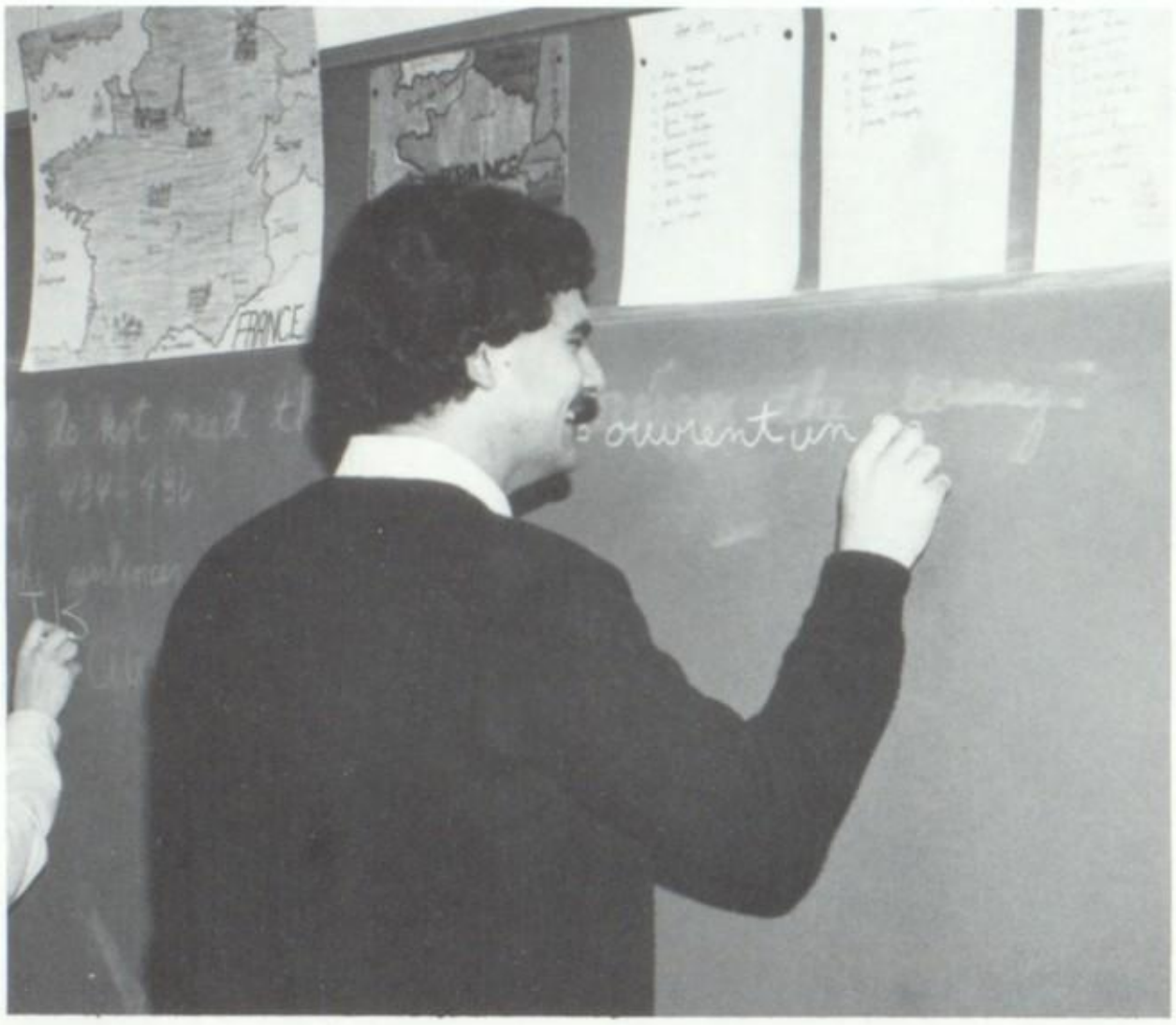
Check it out. Tim Hill points out an interesting fact about English literature to **Donna Clay.**

Bookworm. Tim Dye makes sure he has the right book to finish his research report.



Displaying Knowledge. Laurie Hughey and **Collie Currie** diagram sentences in English III in Mrs. Avis' room.

Showing how it's done. Gary Gatlin demonstrates his knowledge of French by putting a sentence on the board.



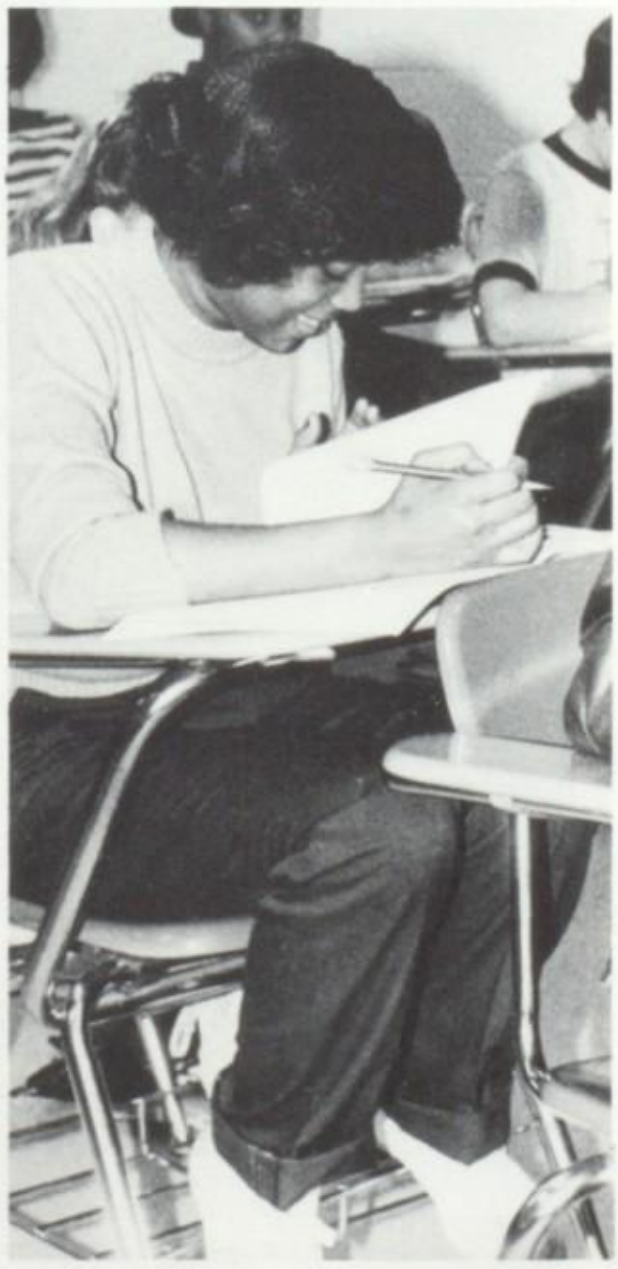
Teamwork. Jason Swaim and **Fannie Williamson** put their heads together over their French assignment.

Deep in thought. Rita Decker concentrates on her French assignment.

Foreign Exchange Students: (Row 1) Anna Segerstedt, Anne Horko, Lisbeth Persson **(Row 2)** Thomas Blomkvist, Gunnar Adalberth, Matts Froling **(Not pictured)** Carlos de Pablo Lopez

French Club — (Row 1) Michele Cookston — Treas., Eric Pilkington — Vice-Pres., Peggy Yeager — Sec., Gary Gary Gatlin — Pres. **(Row 2)** Jonny Murphy, France Gasquet, Renea Troxel, Claire Workman, Joy McCalla, Sonja Baskin, Mary Elizabeth Sloan, Dana Erwin, Katie Tipton, Mrs. Bonnie Hazlerig — Advisor

Foreign Affairs



Translation Time — Jackie Henderson finds that translating English into French is a time-consuming job.

If you walked through the door of room 107 during third, fourth, or sixth periods, you heard things like "Bonjour," "Ca va?" and "Comme vous applez fous?" This was the room where Mrs. Hazlerig taught French and students learned that the above words mean — "Hello," "How are you?" and "What is your name?" Of course, the students learned a lot more of the language, and they learned about French culture and lifestyles.

Thirteen students became members of the French Club and went to see **The Little Prince,** a play about a visitor from another planet who searched for what's important in life. Members also attended a performance of **Cyrano de Bergerac** and learned how Cyrano handled his fear of being rejected because he had a big, ugly nose. Several energetic members also corresponded with students from France and one student, Michele Cookston, showed slides and pictures of her trip to France.

Fortunately, France was not the only foreign country represented at CHS. The exchange students from Finland, Spain, and Sweden were only too happy to teach us about their cultures. **Anna Segerstedt, Lisbeth Persson, Thomas Blomkvist, Gunnar Adalberth,** and **Matts Froling** revealed that Swedish students call their teachers by their first names and that it's illegal to get a paddling at school. **Anne Horko** disclosed that people have to be eighteen to get a driver's license in Finland and that it costs $400.00 to $500.00. Further, **Carlos de Pablo Lopez** divulged that Spanish students go to school from 9:30 to 5:00 and have an hour and half for lunch.

When it came to languages, we were all anxious to learn some special phrases from our foreign friends. Did you know that "Te amo" means "I love you" in Spanish and that "Moido" means "good-bye" in Finish? And did you know that when you're at a loss for words you can say "Det var alltmina damer och herrar" which means "That's all folks!" in Swedish?

Business As Usual

Students Master Office Skills

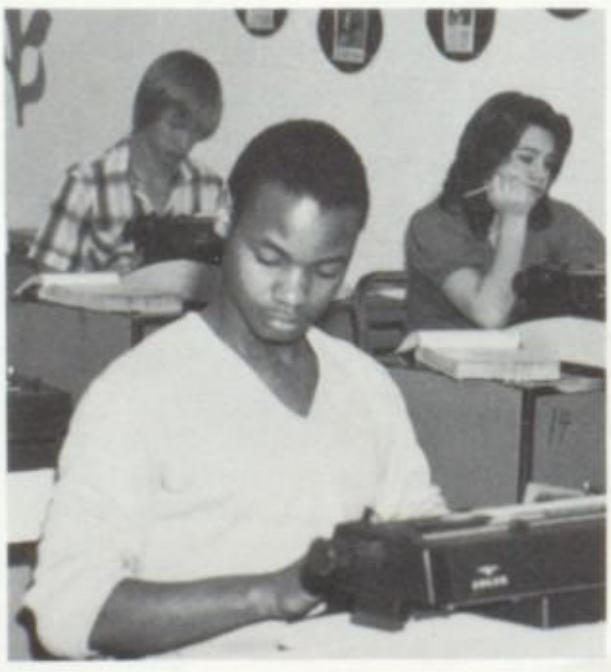
Eyes on copy! Fingers slightly curved! Sit up straight! Okay class — ready, set, type! The typewriters are clicking and the fingers are off and running in a frantic attempt to beat the clock and still maintain a minimum of errors. This is an example of a speed test, and it is a joyful noise to **Dana Spray** and **Tina Whaley** because it drowns out their conversation during class and the teacher doesn't hear them talking.

Of course, there is little time for talking because students who are enrolled in the many business courses are too busy learning typing, shorthand, accounting, and other office skills. **Patricia Coats** said, "I like office practice and accounting with **Mrs. Fleming** because of the practice sets that we do during class. The practice sets give us a chance to know how it really is in an office. It's good experience." **Mrs. Parker** stated, "I think the new Vocational Office Education program is fantastic! It's a good basic program for students who want to go into the business world." **Tammy Lee,** a VOE student, remarked, "I like shorthand because I like being able to write "chicken scratch" and I like working on the dictaphone machine because I like hearing the man talk fast!"

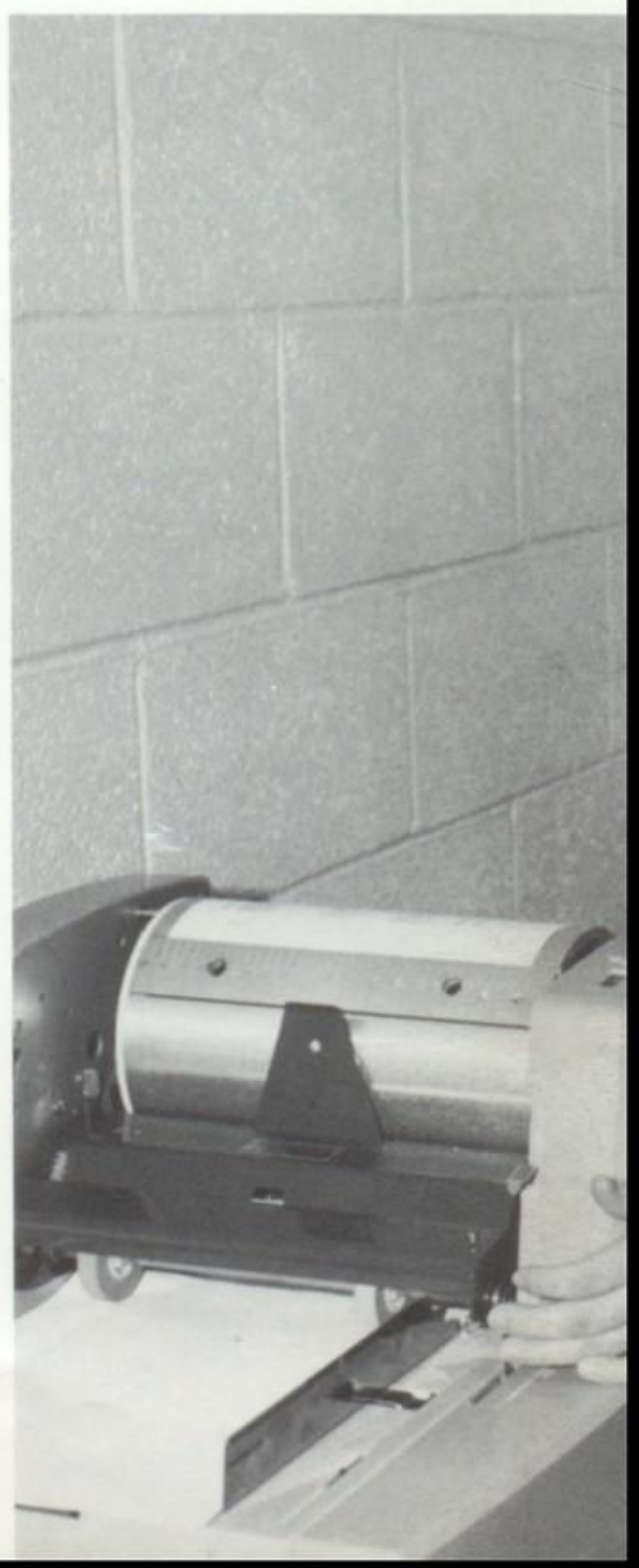
While business courses gave students the chance to learn office skills, several highly recommended students actually got to help in the office during their free periods. **Eric Pilkington** stated, "I think it's a good idea for students to work in the office because it gives us practical experience."

Here at CHS, a student is offered many opportunities to get the training needed for the business world. Clearly, CHS students can learn to "mind their own business — office style."

Office Workers. (Row 1) Timmy Austill, Stacey Dowdy, Beth Stiles, Jackie Burrell, Darlene Burnett, Tammy Vandiver, Katrina Deveraall (Row 2) Jeana Hendricks, Vickie Roach, Greg McClarin, Jerry Wagley, Eric Pilkington, Claire Workman, Tina Lewis (Not pictured: Brenda Pullen)

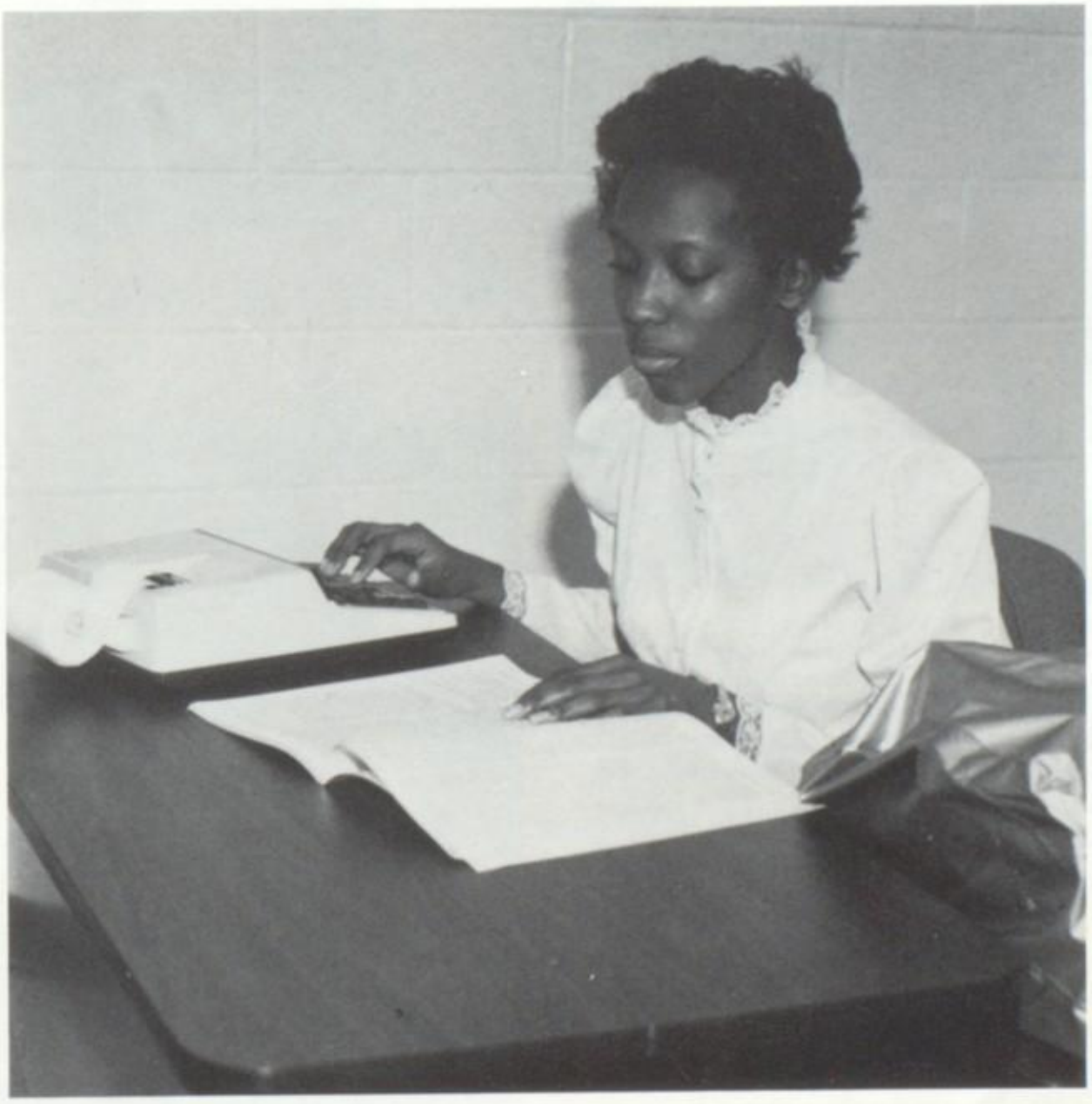


No time to play. Troy Hall hurries to complete his typing assignment in Mrs. Underwood's class.

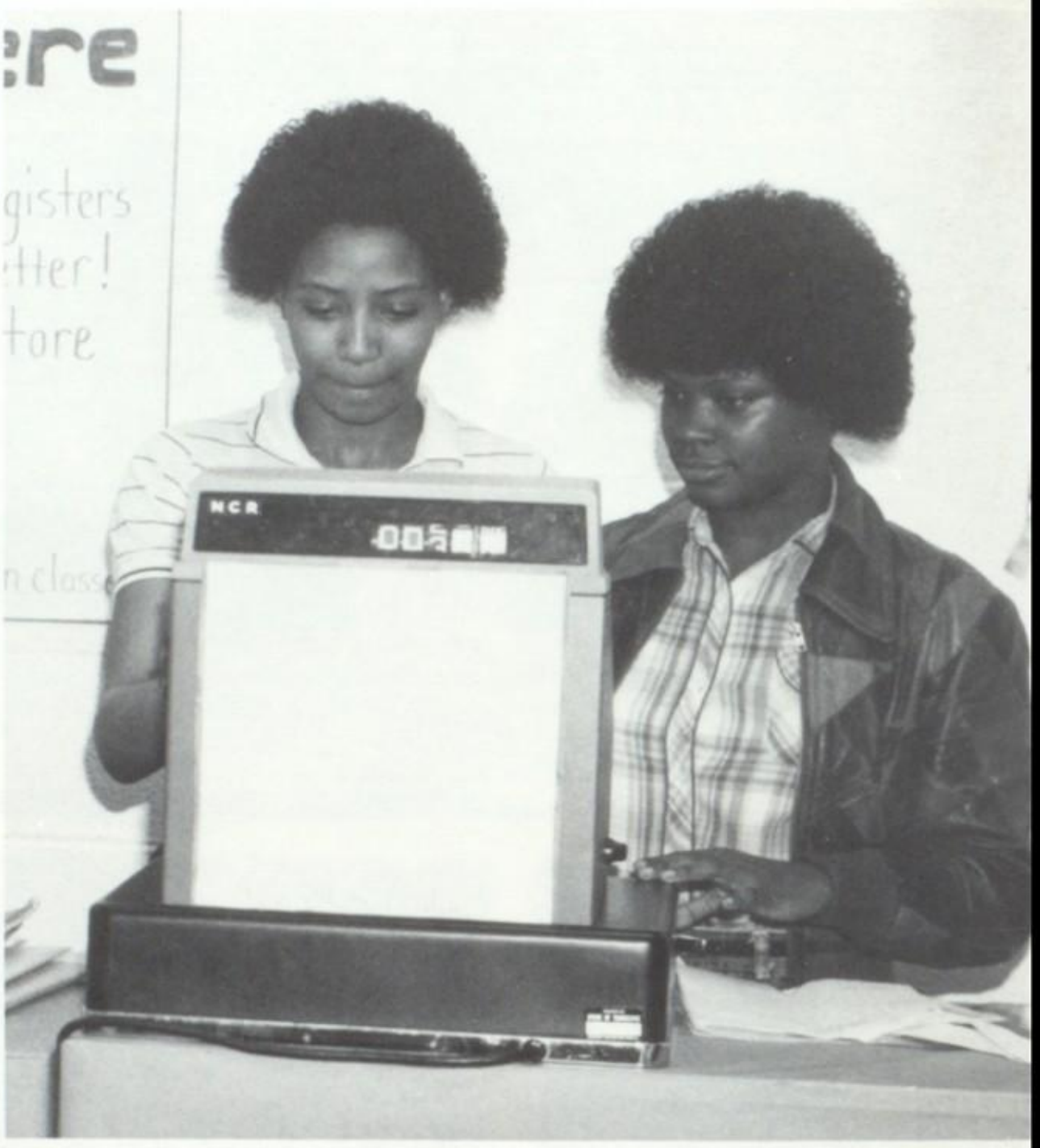


Tennessee Office Education Club (TOEC). (Row 1) Tammy Vandiver, Katrina Deverall, Cheryl Wynn, Tammy Lee, Cynthia Dyson, Marti Ronk, Joanne Hartsfeild, Lynn Taylor (Row 2) Teresa White, Shelia Gibb, Gina Adams, Kristie Glass, Saundra Rose, Patricia Dickson, Shirley Russell, Lisa Sanders, Cloma Conley, Kay Elzie, Denise Pilkington, Mrs. Jean Parker, Advisor, (Row 3) Terry Pruitt, Vickie Roach, Carol Short, Teresa Craig.

Practice Makes Perfect. Tammy Vandiver practices running off some papers on the VOE duplicating machine.



Seek and Ye Shall Find. Patricia Dickson uses the VOE calculator in seeking the answer to a difficult math problem.



It's not as hard as it looks. Kaye White and Yushilla Williams find out that working a cash register isn't hard at all.

The newest fashion. (First Row) Vickie Smith, Gina Dickerson **(Second Row)** Angel Cook, Allen Ferrer, Dawn McIntosh, and Emma Cates, check out the T-shirt containing the names of all members of the senior class.

Senior DECA Members. (Front Row) Allen Ferrer (president), Patricia Richardson, Michelle Cox, Dawn McIntosh (senior voting delegate), and Cindy Gray **(Second Row)** Ms. Richborg (advisor), Mende Coats, Chris Laxton. Susan Perkins, and Mary Elizabeth Sloan.

Adding it up. Sonja Purham and **Connie Gaines** DECA's most modern cash register.

Junior DECA Members. (Front Row) Karen Elrod, Emma Cates (junior voting delegate), Teresa Williams, Gina Dickerson (secretary), Vicki Echols, Mark Hutson, and Tim Stevens. **(Second Row)** Angel Cook (treasurer), Alysia Taylor, Sonja Baskin, Yushilla Williams, Elizaveth Pruitt, Kathy Boyce, Vicki Smith (junior voting delegate), Danny Winberry, Daniel Jacobs, Chris McBride, and Michael Pruitt.

Money Makers

Did you often see familiar faces working in the local stores, fast food restaurants and other businesses? Very likely the familiar faces were the faces of Ms. Richborg's Marketing II students.

These students received two credits for their second year of marketing, and many worked as clerks, cashiers and maintenance men.

Although students sometimes complained about the pressures of working and going to school, they often said working could be fun. One marketing student, **Alysia Taylor,** said, "We have fun working at McDonald's. We consider ourselves as one big family."

Before going out into the job world, marketing students had to learn good salesmanship, advertising methods, and techniques for getting and keeping a job. To reinforce such skills they were encouraged to join the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA members **Joanne Somerville, Daniel Jacobs, Vickie Smith, Karen Elrod, Sonja Baskin, Alysia Taylor, Angel Cook, Chris Rogers, Dawn McIntosh, Tim Stevens,** and **Allen Ferrer** went to the District Convention and **Dawn McIntosh** went on to complete in the State Convention.

DECA members also found time to maintain a bookstore which opened at 7:45 in the mornings and between class periods. Members of DECA took turns working in the bookstore which had everything from Charger buttons to pencils. For a while, DECA workers even sold tennis shoes and clothing, and students could shop for their wardrobes at school.

Springing into action. Junior **Kim Breeden** works on a spring scene for marketing's new display window.

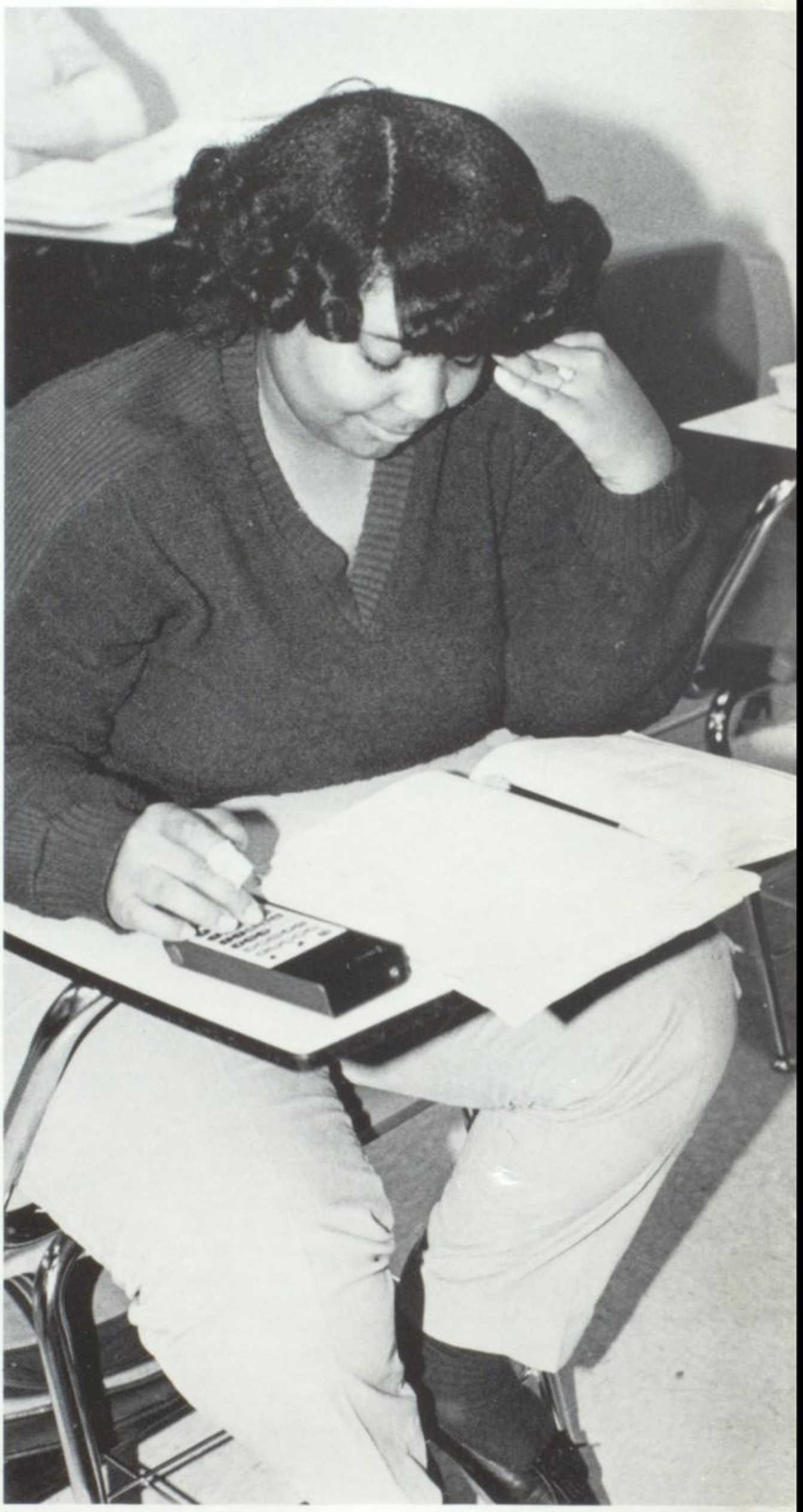
STRAINING THE BRAIN

The score on an algebra test gave a normal frequency distribution. The mean score was 74.3, and the standard deviation was 5.7. What is the probability that a student's score is greater than an 80?

This problem will look familiar to most students who have ever taken Algebra II and advanced math. These two "mind boggling" classes offer CHS students a chance to test their math powers, but they are not the only classes designed to help gain a clear understanding of numbers. General math, Algebra I, and geometry also succeed in this and in helping CHS students balance their checkbooks, figure their income tax, and determine how fast they have to drive to get home before curfew.

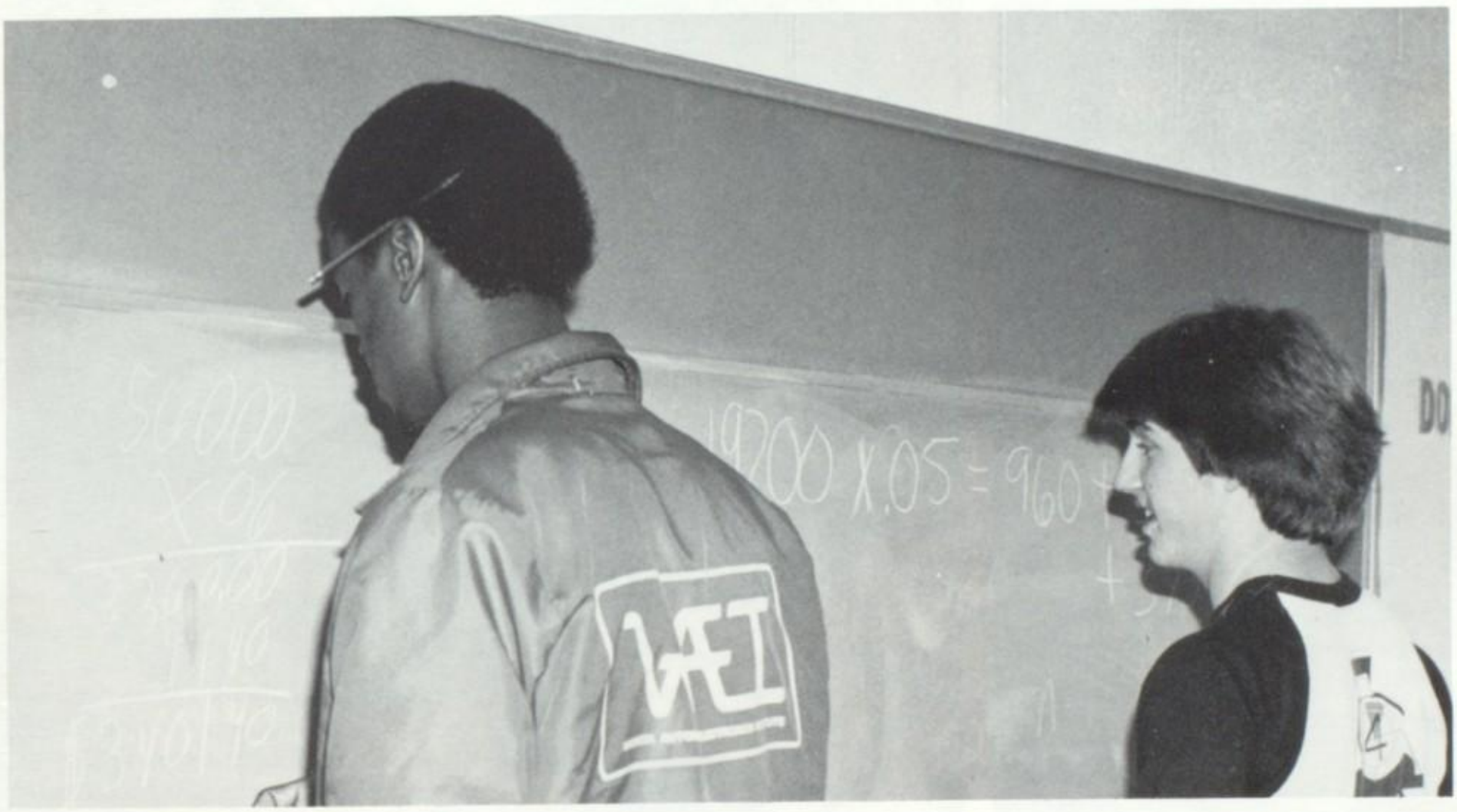
Toward this same goal a new course, pre-algebra, was added this year. It is designed to help those students who are not quite ready to take Algebra I, and Mrs. Dorothy Yarbrough, the instructor, said, "I think it should have been added a long time ago."

Many students don't have much trouble with the basics and elect to take three or four years of math because they are planning on furthering their educations. **Chris Whitley** takes all the math she can because she wants to become an accountant, and **Colin Cousar,** who plans on becoming rich said, "I take math so I'll be able to count my money."



Calculating experience. Margaret Boyce finds the answer is easier to get with a pocket calculator.

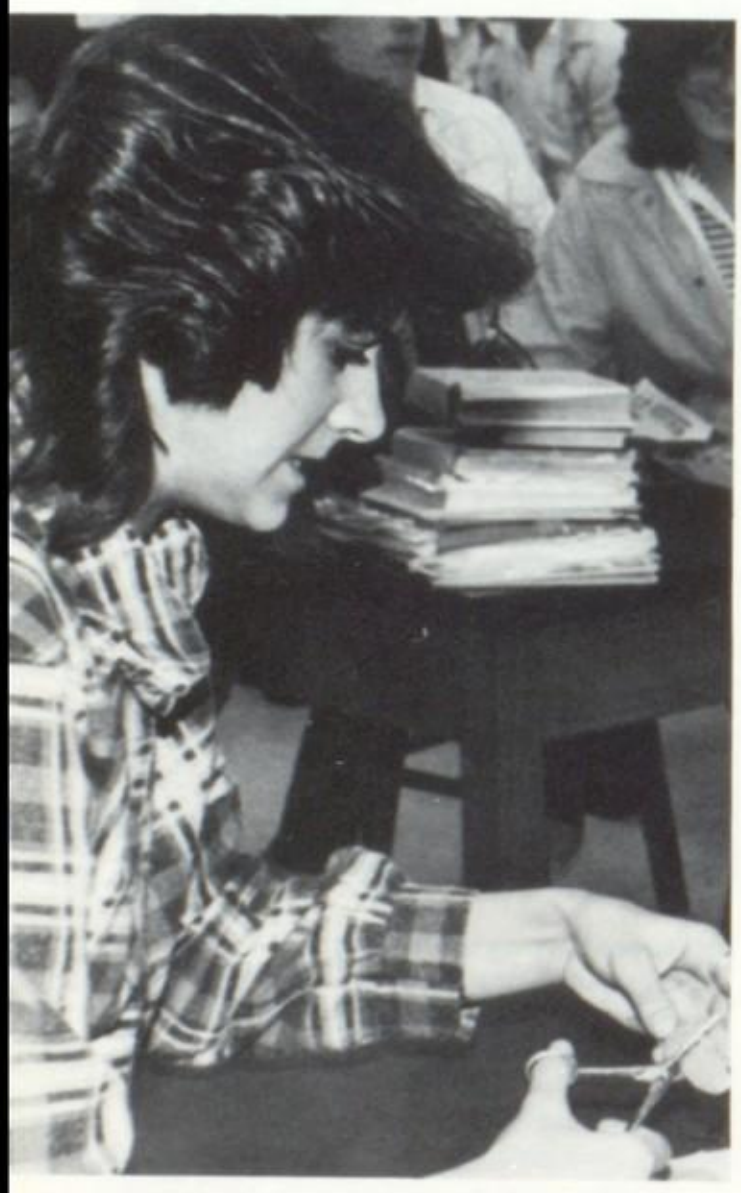
Straining her brain. Junior **Eve Strange** gives her undivided attention to a difficult algebra problem.



Board work. Clarence Booker and **Billy Timberlake** demonstrate their knowledge of percentages by working problems on the board in business math.

Construction ahead. Jackie Henderson constructs geometric figures in geometry.

FFA members (first row) Mike Turner (President), John Turner (Vice President), Todd Maxwell (Secretary), Lute Dickey (Reporter), Bob McIntyre (Sentinel) (row two) Danny Winberry, Debbie Turner, Mandy Warf, Liz Daniels, Melissa Hanks, Derek Wilson, Ted Maclin, Keith Davis, Thomas Edwards, Scott Lindley, Russell Neal **(row three)** John Norfold, Micheal Somerville, Robert Booker, Kelly McGlocklin, Kevin Renfroe, Allen Lacy, Lewis Parks, Scott Odom, David White **(row four)** Billy Hodges, Stan Howard, Chris Rogers, Angel Cook **(row five)** Steve Koonce, David Watson, Gorden Moon, Dewayne Carroll, Tina Whaley, David Hanks, Micheal Nelms, Edward Maharrey, Stan Shoaf, Bob Miles **(row six)** Gerald Wilson, Micheal Martin, Billy Timberlake, Greg Roberts, Tyron Grandberry, Willie Lacey, Robert Motes, Roy Rogers, Jimbo Watkins **(row seven)** Barry Kellium, Mark Miller, Micheal Downing, Donald Brummly, Chuck Ruffin, Andy McKnight, Timmy Faulk, Ron Chainey, Justin Davis, Eric Adams, Richard Williams, Tracy Channell, Ronald King, James Vandergrigt, Janet Boyo, Jim Naifeh, Mickey Short, Micheal Thurmond, Donna Erwin, William Trantham, Jim Jones.



Snip, snip, snip. Angel Cook cuts off one of the arms of a starfish for analysis in Biology I.

Off with his head. Tony Cooper and **Arnie Bull** dissect a grasshopper in Biology I.

Look at that! Brian Glass is "wowed" about Coach Barton's wave machine in physical science.

Heart analysis: In Biology II, **Carol Drake** and **John Turner** study the human heart.

Scientifically Speaking

Rotten eggs? Spoiled meat? a dead skunk? No, it's formaldehyde and anyone who walked past the biology rooms on dissection days learned how strong it could smell. The students in class quickly became accustomed to the odor and settled down to slicing and analyzing, but **Debbie Austill** said that dissecting a frog was rough whenever she had chicken for lunch.

Along with Biology I and II, students could learn about the world of science by taking physical science, agriculture, chemistry, and physics. Only physical science was required, but 183 students elected to take agriculture and learned about soil conservation, crop rotation, and animal husbandry. Only nineteen students faced chemistry everyday, and only five seniors dared to take physics. Physics students often begged Mr. Hughes for a little more time to finish their tests and chemistry student **Connie Dyson** said that she was still trying to solve the pH of 2.00×10^{5}-m Li (OH) solution.

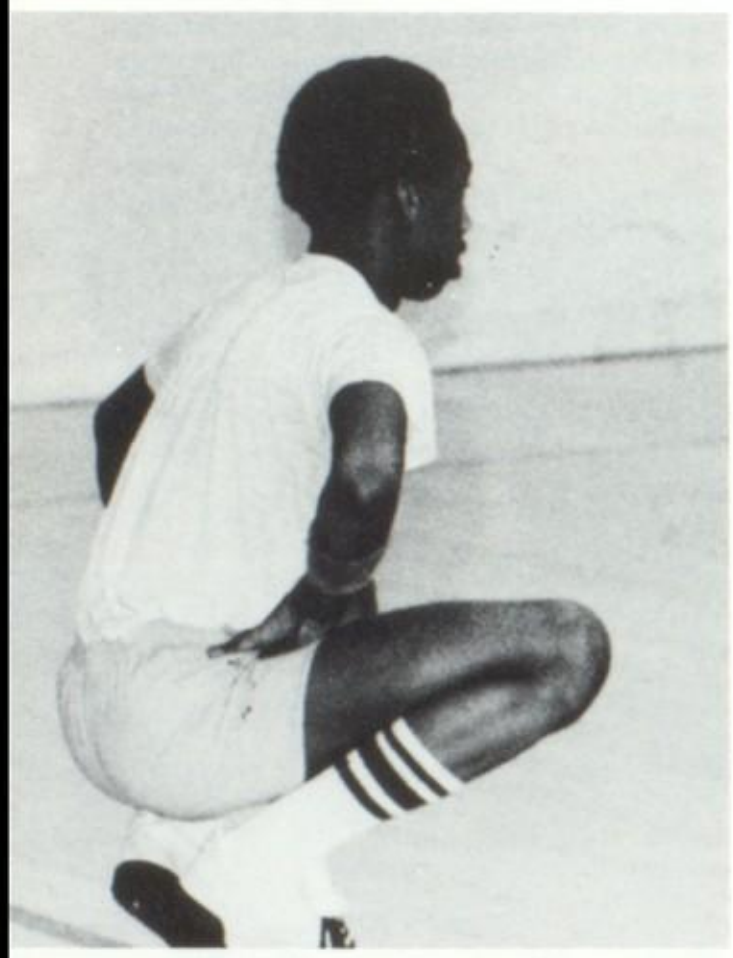
Those students with a special interest in science could join the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) or Future Farmers of America (FFA). JETS members built a model of the human body and sponsored CHS's first science fair. FFA members participated in several competitions and won numerous awards. The livestock exposition team won twenty-one awards. The parlimentary procedure team won third place in the district, and the dairy judging team and the prepared speaking team were second in the district. The livestock judging team captured first in the district and runner-up in the region and went on to participate on the state level.

JETS: **(top to bottom)** Micheal Culver, David Sloan, Tim Smith (Treasurer), Chris Murphy, James Wilson, Richard Whitley (Reporter), Colin Cousar (Sergeant at arms), Jonny Murphy (Vice President), and Richard Wilson (President).

Experimenting. John Turner protects his hands and face while learning to weld in agriculture class.

Oh my aching head! Lisa Cothran and **Kim Jenkins** learn to bandage head lacerations using the skull cap technique.

Leap frog! Damian Glasper isn't playing around: he's doing deep knee bends in 1st period P.E. class.



Maintaining A Healthy Attitude

P.E./Health Stress Fitness For Life

I forgot my P.E. suit! We're not supposed to dress out today, are we? Miss Luckey, I hurt my finger so I won't be able to change today. These were just some of the things you might have heard at the start of a freshman P.E. class. Ninth graders were required to take P.E. and many agreed that dressing out was a pain. Once they got past that hurdle, however, most found P.E. to be a fun class where they could talk a little and could escape a lot of homework.

Other advantages to P.E. included "get you going" activities. Students jumped on the trampoline, played volleyball and basketball, and exercised to music.

When asked how they liked P.E., **Gina Shelley** and **Melissa Hanks** said that it was more fun than just an ordinary class because they could be around their friends. First period student, **Melissa Downing** said, "P.E. sure wakes you up in the morning." And **Teresa Whitley** laughed as she said that she liked P.E. because she could goof off.

With the boom in physical fitness, many students chose to take an advanced P.E. elective, and they went out for such activities as football, basketball, golf, tennis, volleyball, track, softball, and cheerleading.

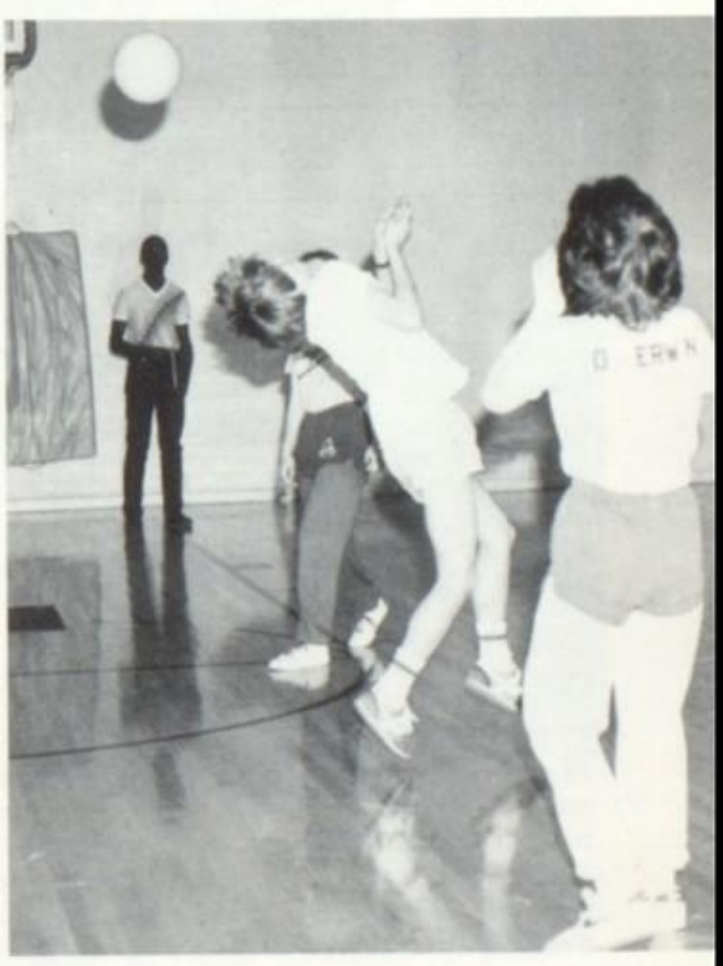
While P.E. classes helped students get in shape, health classes helped them stay in shape. Students learned how to cut calories and how to select the right kinds of foods. They also learned that coffee drinkers and cigarette smokers are addicts because they are hooked on caffeine and nicotine. **Drew Peeler** laughed as he said, "I didn't know that my parents are addicts because they drink coffee."

Other interesting information in health included information about cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), bandaging, and bleeding. **Karen Marbry** said that she had a lot of fun bandaging her friends, and **Richard Whitley** and **Cindy Erwin** said they hoped they would remember all that they had learned about first aid in case they had to use it someday.

Lots of complaints could be heard because P.E. and health were required subjects, but these classes taught fitness for life and were generally appreciated by the student body.

Exercising to the beat. Ms. Luckey and a freshman girls' P.E. class think music takes the pain out of exercising.

Reach out. Ron Chaney and Michael Sommerville reach out to grab the basketball in 1st period P.E. class.



Digging in. Donna Erwin watches **Jeff Davis** as he digs the spike over the net.

It's a beehive! No, it's just **Andy Fowler** bandaging **Buffy Himmaugh** in health class. This bandage is called the bunny bandage and is used to hold other bandages in place.

Peppy People

The Pep Club kept spirits high during the football and basketball seasons. Members cheered through ten football games, twenty-seven basketball games and fourteen pep rallies.

The one hundred and fifty-six card carrying members and the pep band always backed the Chargers, and football player **Micheal Martin** said, "The pep club members always had that "go for it" attitude which gave me and other team members confidence in ourselves. We would like to thank Ms. Noojin for sponsoring the Pep Club and for backing the Chargers."

Also backing the Chargers was another organization — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This group recognized the role that Christian belief played in athletic accomplishment, and it met each Thursday morning at 7:10 in the home economics department for breakfast. Following breakfast members listened to local speakers and had a devotional program.

Freshman and Sophomore Members of Pep Club: (row 1) P. Wright, L. Wrather, V. Davis, D. Douglas, A. Dyson, M. Downing, L. Ingram, G. Shelley, K. Burnett, S. Henderson, Y. Glass, F. Williamson **(row 2)** J. Yong, L. Stafford, M. Whitesides, J. Naifeh, S. Bumpus, L. Rice, S. Presley, L. Cothran, K. Gay, L. McIntyre, C. Gilbreath, **(row 3)** G. Gilbreath, D. Hanks, T. Pruitt, R. Brasfield, R. Whitley, W. Owen, A. Fisher, A. Tipton, L. Arcuri, T. Smith, L. Parr, M. Wall, J. Brown **(row 4)** M. Gilliespie, M. Hanks, L. Burns, P. Brasfield, T. Ashpole, M. Gray, J. Pruitt, S. Miller, C. O'Brien, K. Watson, M. Myracle **(row 5)** K. King, A. Glass, M. Morgan, A. Edmonds, M. Morgan, S. Sanders, C. Stevens, M. Warf, D. Turner, S. Gray **(row 6)** C. Wicks, T. Wilson, A. Roberts, A. Maxwell, D. Spray, M. Floyd, L. Daniel, S. Cammack, L. Faught, B. Naifeh, D. Watson **(row 7)** D. Erwin, K. Owen, S. Dowdy, G. Richardson, S. Locke, D. Carroll, R. Motes, R. Rogers, R. Sanford, D. Gammon, W. Trantham, T. Bradshaw **(row 8)** D. Owen, J. Anderson, L. Lewis, G. Coulston, M. Carver, V. Boswell, N. Holloway, **(row 9)** S. Hamlin, S. Poole, F. Shahan, L. Dyson, S. Gwin, E. Ware, J. Osteen, D. Earwood, C. Conley, **(row 10)** A. Creasy

FCA Members (row 1) L. White, G. Gilbreath, D. Rone, T. Cooper, J. Hendrick, T. Driscoll, G. Dyson, K. McCool, **(row 2)** D. Austill, T. Austill, B. Elkins, C. Gains, J. Naifeh, **(row 3)** L. Smith, A. Dyson, D. Douglas, **(row 4)** E. Cates, E. Strange, S. Gwin, **(row 5)** C. Drake, S. Bumpus, **(row 6)** K. Nichols, S. Click, L. Rose, L. Stafford, **(row 7)** S. Cammack, **(row 8)** B. Naifeh, **(row 9)** A. Tipton.

Senior Members of Pep Club (row 1) T. Vandiver, C. Dyson, T. Dickson, D. Hall, Y. Hayes, G. McClarin, D. Rone, D. McIntosh, Am Myers, A. Powell, K. Cammack, T. Sorrell, **(row 2)** L. Brown, E. Boyd, L. Dye, J. Dye, D. Yander, S. Rose, T. Blomkvist, T. Austill, J. Hendrick, T. Cooper, **(row 3)** D. Lee, C. Short, B. Caviness, P. Hartsfield, **(row 4)** S. Stegall, D. Clay, M. Froling, G. Gatlin, L. Ferguson, M. Turner, L. Shinkle, D. Mauldin, **(row 5)** D. Rose, G. Adalberth, A. Segerstedt, L. Persson, E. Pilkington, M. Colston, K. Huffman, **(row 6)** D. Erwin, B. Stiles, L. Rosneck, R. Wilson, S. Perkins, L. Rose, **(row 7)** T. Hill, K. Boswell, J. Wagley, C. Yarbro, L. Ferrell, G. Wilson, C. Whitley, S. Marshall, B. McIntyre, H. Beasley, A. Burns, **(row 8)** D. Smith, B. Timberlake, T. Orren, J. Gray.

Junior Members of Pep Club (row 1) K. Nichols, K. Glass, C. Weir, R. Robins, R. Adams, D. Craig, T. Hall, J. Killpatrick, S. Purham, **(row 2)** J. McCalla, S. Click, E. Strange, T. Lewis, V. Smith, C. Harris, E. Pruitt, T. Fields. **(row 3)** L. Dickey, J. Boyd, C. Rogers, A. Cook, D. Austill, R. Decker, T. Deverell, K. Elrod, D. Smith, **(row 4)** B. Hamilton, A. Stanfill, R. Gilbreath, A. Horko, C. Workman, P. Yeager, R. Troxel, K. Tipton, G. Wilson, L. Cunningham, **(row 5)** T. Pruitt, J. Carroll, T. Elzey, C. Frizzell, M. Heartsfield, G. Roberts. **(row 6)** E. Cates, T. Langley, T. Williams, J. White, T. Stube, C. Byrd, B. Montgomerey, B. McCullough, B. Bolton. **(row 7)** J. Hendren, C. Smith, K. Davis, J. Turner, K. Lee, C. Glover, D. Jacobs. **(row 8)** A. McKnight, A. Bull, J. Hanks, S. Howard, A. Taylor, K. White, A. Muex, B. Howard, M. Smith, Y. Burrell.

Floating along. Gina Shelley and **Gary Gatlin** root for victory as they ride the Pep Club float in the homecoming parade.

Shoppin' Around

The room was silent when students entered the shop, but after roll call the machines yelled, "Let's get started." From then on, there was hardly a voice heard in industrial arts or general building trades. Students in these classes spent their time drafting, learning to use power tools and building everything from bookcases to houses.

The year was a great one for **Mr. John Walker,** advisor of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). He led the members and students in repairing the football stands and putting up new stands for the baseball field. He also taught his students how to build a two bedroom house on Rose Dale Street.

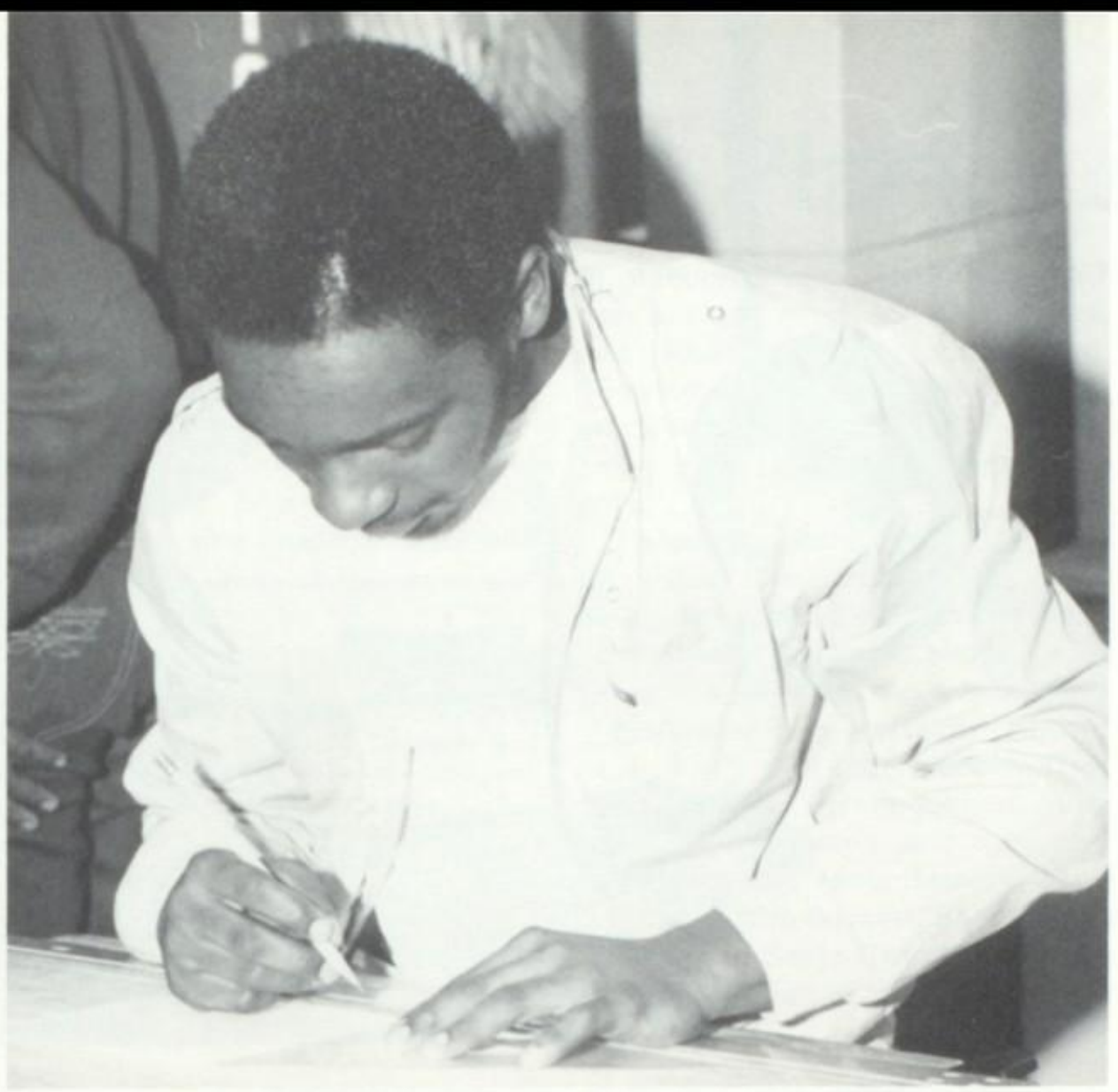
Meanwhile, **Mr. Robert Wolle's** students and members of the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA) also had an exciting year. Senior **James Gray** built a beautiful gun cage while sophomore **Greg Coulson** stated, "The only thing I make is a mess."

Members of the club also attended the state conference in Nashville and came home winners. **Teresa Langley** was voted first sergeant-at-arms, and **Chris Howard** won first place honors for his outstanding safety poster featuring the rules of the shop. **Chris Byrd** was the winner of the Industrial Bowl, and he captured second place in the Metric 500 when his dynamic little car came in just behind the winning racer.

Sawing Away. Junior **Lute Dickey** knows that learning to use a table saw is an important part of building.

For the Birds. Junior **Jimmy Hanks** concentrates as he builds a birdhouse in shop.

VICA MEMBERS (Row 1). Harvey Beasley, Kelly Wilson, Alonzo Foster, Alan Sims, Jackie Carroll. **(Row 2)** Mr. John Walker, Chris Byrd, Kelly Max, Gary Kuykendall, Donald Smith, Alex Burns, Alan Bailey, John Boyd, Terry Stot. **(Row 3)** Charles Smith, Lute Dickey, Larry Colburn, Greg Wilson, Kyle Fletcher, Walker Stott, David Grimes, Jeff Joy and Anthony Anderson.



Caught in the draft: In preparing for a project, sophomore **Lester Hawkins** discovers drafting isn't as hard as it looked.

Designing ways: Kevin Renfro and **Jeff McClain** keep their eyes on their work when designing in shop.

AIASA MEMBERS. (Row 1) Gene Reed, Mark Coulston, Kevin Huffman, Kevin Lee, Darrell Cothran, Tonya Elzie. **(Row 2)** Mr. Wolle, Kevin Fleming, Gary Lee, Teresa Williams, Teresa Langley, Tracy Channel, James Haynes **(Row 3)** Louis Parks, Chris Byrd, Tommy Patrick, Scott Odom, Brian Max, Drew Peeler. **(Back Row)** John Howard, Bryan Hazlerig, Kenny Lane, Lee Black, and Tim Pilkington.

Communication. Mark Miller and **Alan Lacy** work together in putting the finishing touch to their assignment.

Measuring up. Before sewing **Dorell Williams** has his measurements taken by **Ken Hartzog** in **Mrs. Clement's** class.

No more ring around the collar. Freshman **Lisa Ingram** learns the secrets of getting her wash extra bright.

Pressing business. Ironing is an important part of a well groomed look and **Daryl Hartzog** practices as part of a unit on sewing.

There's No Place Like Home

Rrrr, chop-chop-chop, clang a lang, were sounds usually heard in Mom's kitchen, not in the classroom. Surprisingly, in the classroom was exactly where these sounds were heard.

With a new department equipped with all the latest conveniences, home economic students were able to practice homemaking skills. This year's class even contained guys, and **Robert Fayne** commented, "Sewing isn't fun when you get stuck with a needle, but I did enjoy being in a class with twenty-three girls."

Those who were really enthusiastic about home economics joined FHA. Senior **Darlene Burnett** said, "FHA helps you learn about everything, not just cleaning a house."

FHA members certainly learned how to mix with other people. They hosted an area meeting where other schools participated, and they sent **Cora Holland, Debbie Bernard, Laurita Bonds, Kim Burnett, Sandra Henderson,** and **Sonja Gwin** to the statewide convention in Nashville for two days.

Debbie Bernard was also involved in a learning experience. She worked faithfully with FHA and was named CHS reporter for Co-Ed magazine. Debbie said, "Hard work pays off and I was privileged to be named a national reporter."

The Future Homemakers observed FHA week with a group of planned activities featuring Career Day, Teachers' Treat Day, and Red & White Day. They also toured First State Bank and sponsored a poster contest that **Sherry Walker** won.

Other activities throughout the year included a fashion show, a banquet, a tour of Shelby State Community College, a trip to The Pier restuarant, and a candy sale that raised over $500 for convention expenses and scholarships.

Chapter 1 FHA Members. (Front row) Cora Holland, Debra Hall, Sherry Walker, Valerie McClelland, Kathy Boyce, Debbie Bernard, Darlene Burnett — president, Stephanie Burrell, Nadine Dowell, and Mrs. Alice Clements. (Back row) Teresa Frayser, Carolyn Adams, Elizabeth Pruitt, Kim Dupree, Tara Fields, Regina Adams, Janet Kilpatrick, Tracy Pierce, Linda Dye, Suzette Dickerson,Lisa Williams, Jackie Burrell, Yvette Hayes, Melissa Brent, Jackie Dye, Patricia Boyd, Yolunda Burrell, Linda Smith, Janice Boyd, Gloria Gooden and Joyce Dye.

Chapter 2 FHA Members: (Front row) Angela Bailey, Effie Ware, Lisa Ingram, Laurita Bonds, Kim Burnett — president, Sandra Henderson, Melissa Floyd, Annette Tipton, Sonja Gwin, Shelia Bumpus and Mrs. Debbie Goulder. (Back row) Evonne Tipton, Carla Whitehorn, Debbie Stitt, Cheryl Davis, Cassandra Brown, Lawanda Scott, Yoshette Glass, Minni Smith, Angela King, Alicia Roberts, Carol Short, Donna Cole, Janet Young, Veronica Jones and Charlotte Garner.

On cloud nine. Nadine Dowell daydreams as she dries the dishes in Home Economics IV.

The World Of Art

With a fine point pen, a few ebony pencils, a paint brush, some markers a piece of paper, a jar of paint, a lump of clay, a dash of ingenuity, and a bit of help from dynamic art instructors like **Mr. Armstrong** or **Mrs. Anderson,** art students created silk screens, scratchboards, thumbnail sketches, silhouettes and sculptures. They also got to learn the basics of advertising graphics and photography, but **Kathy Ingram** (right) revealed that she liked creating a unique Valentine for that special day.

When a day was special and the school needed a touch of beauty, art students were always willing to help. For Open House they decorated the halls and bulletin boards and made special displays.

Of course, "creating" was not the only thing art students did. They subscribed to the monthly magazine **Art and Man** and learned that one famous artist, Vincent Van Gogh, cut off his ear and sent it to his true love!

Art is a special place for unique individuals. "To most students it is a path to escape the routine boredom often associated with school," senior **Joanne Somerville** stated.

Joanne joined with the other 23 advanced art students to form the art club. Together they toured World Wide Art Studio in Covington to learn more about making ceramics, and they showed their appreciation for their dedicated sponsor by giving **Mr. Armstrong** a set of paint brushes and a briefcase for Christmas.

Art Club (Row 1) Tony Veazey, Tommy Patrick, Janet Boyd, Lori Ferguson, Johnny Crowder, Tonya Elzie (secretary), Shelia McCalvin, Connie Kendall (president), Kevin Lee. **(Row 2)** Mr. Armstrong, Ricky Ramsey, Janice Boyd, Johnny Hunt, Kathy Ingram, Patricia Boyd, Ronald Hall, Patricia Grant, Earline Boyd, Randy Fowler, Randy Gray, Perrylin Gay. **(Not Pictured)** Leonard Flowers, Timmy Driscoll, Joanne Somerville.

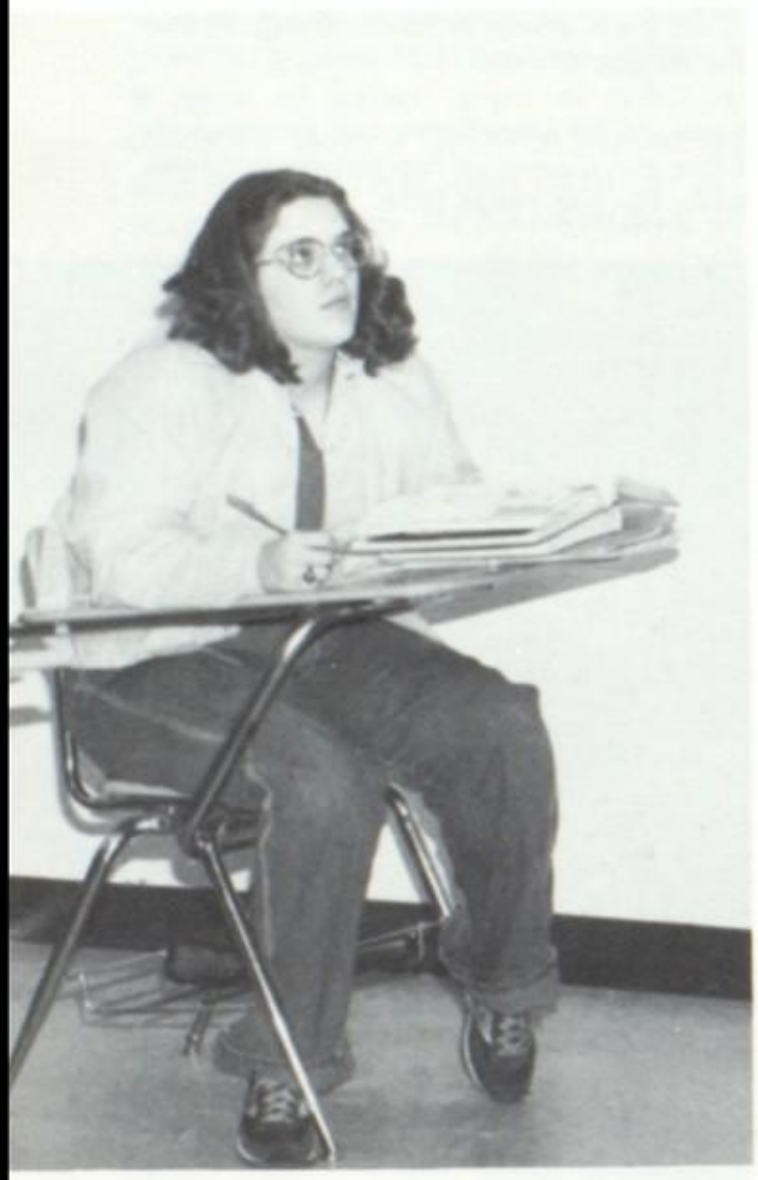
Listen carefully: Mr. Armstrong explains how to cut a silk screen to juniors **Randy Fowler** and **Johnny Crowder.**

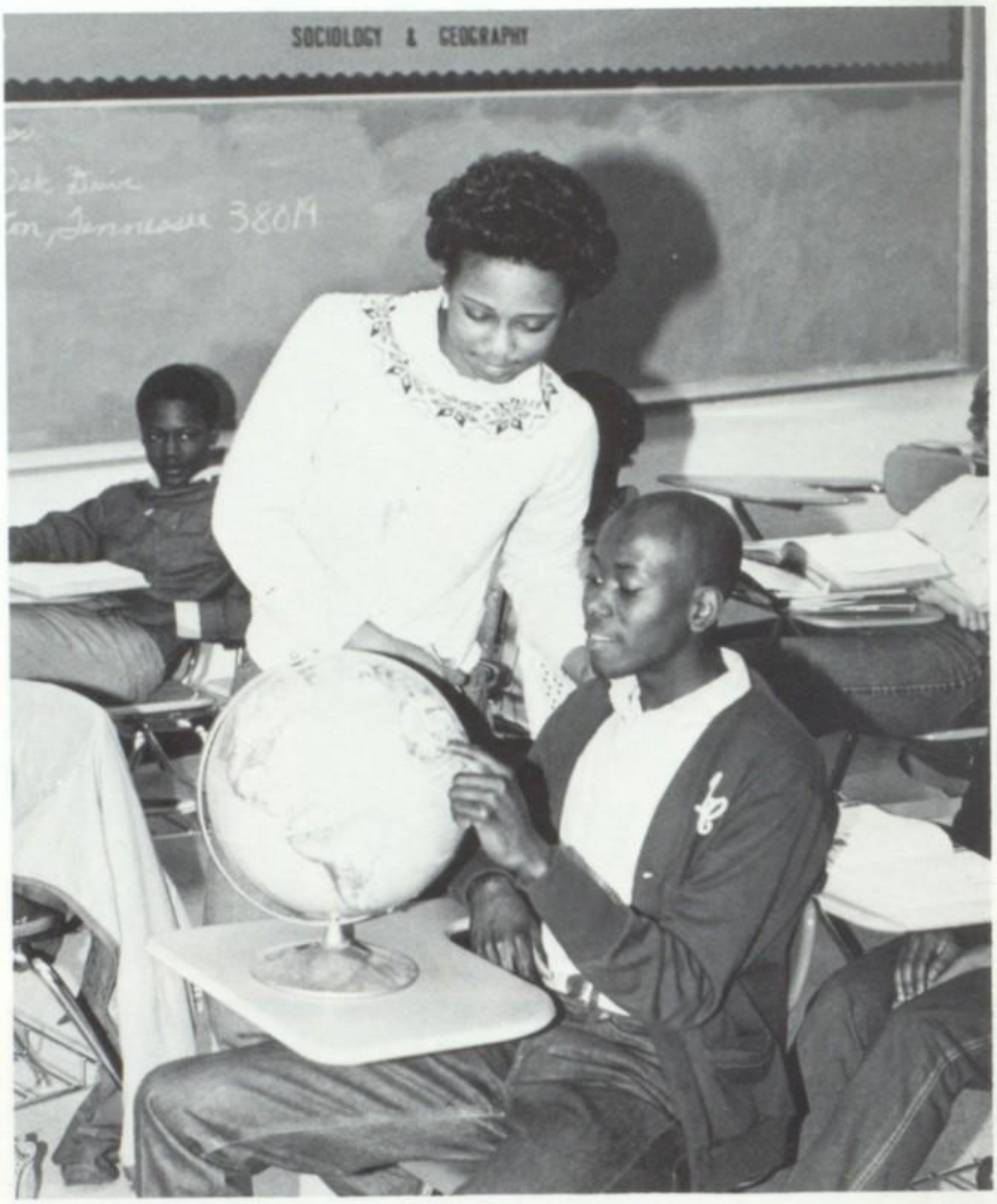
Stop-Look-N-Listen: Senior **Lori Ferguson** explains the shading of her picture to juniors **Kevin Lee** and **Tonya Elzie.**

Face to face: Senior **Johnny Hunt** makes a bust of himself during his **Art II** class.

It's a small world. Juniors **Patricia Grant** and **Donald Culbreath** try to locate an area studied in geography.

Glued to the set. Lisa Baker listens intently to Mr. Garland's daily lecture about foreign cultures.





"LIVIN' AIN'T EASY"

The Real World Comes Alive In Social Studies Classes

Life is hard, and people grow up in a tough society. Here at CHS students learned about the "cold-cruel-world" in social studies classes.

In geography and world history many students learned about problems of foreign cultures.

Juniors in American history also studied culture — American culture. They studied historical facts and current events to get a better understanding of the U.S.'s role in today's society. Juniors in Mrs. Anderson's classes even voted in the 1982 Congressional election. Although Lamar Alexander won the actual election, he was defeated 56 to 38 by Tyree in the class election.

Meanwhile, students in economics, civics, and sociology classes also studied today's society. Sophomores in economics had to fill out the dreaded 1040 tax forms, and **Veronica Davis** said: "I didn't know they took so much of my spending money out of my dad's check." Civics students listened to a county official speak about our local community while sociology students put on a mock protest march to stamp out ignorance.

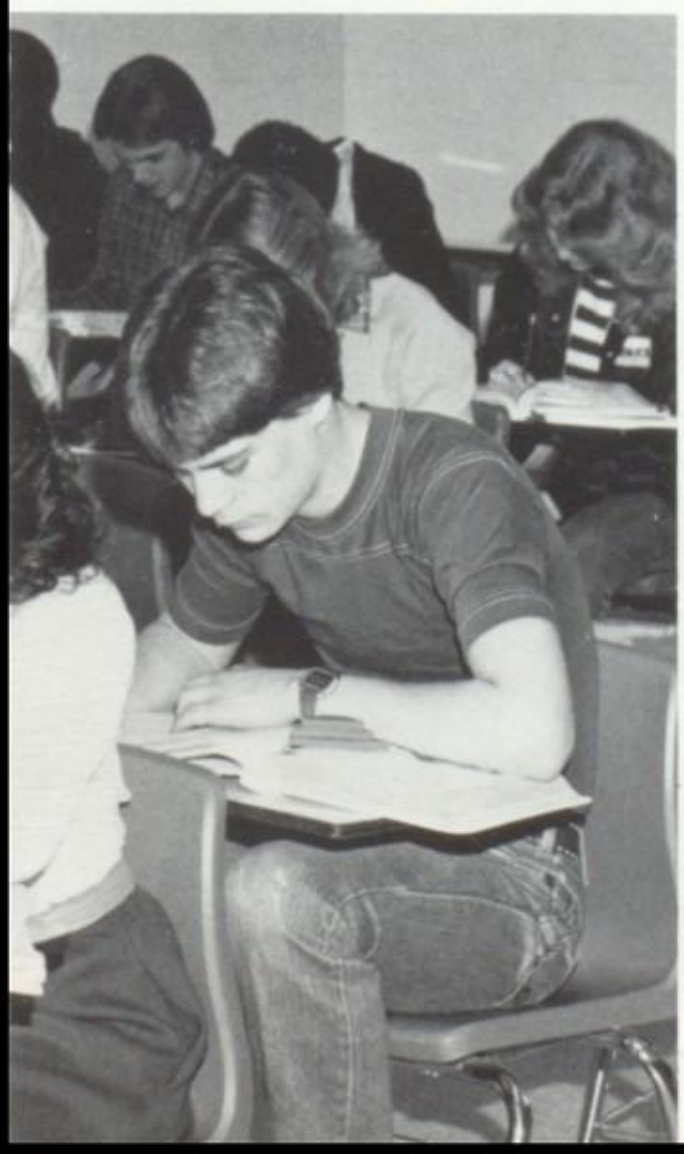
The future "cruisers" of Covington didn't fake their ideas but got "hands on" experience when they enrolled in driver education. For ten Saturdays during the spring semester and six hours during the summer, students learned how tough it really was to be a good driver.

Yes, it's a tough world out there, and students often needed a little extra help to keep them going. This extra inspiration came from **Alpha Omega** and members were invited to attend meetings designed to lift the spirit.

With the world as it is today, it's a good thing CHS offers so many classes for coping with the "cold-cruel-world." As the late John Wayne once put it, "You'd better get tough, kid."

Tax time! Sophomore **Juanita Neal** is busy learning to fill out tax forms in her economics class.

Better late than never. Senior **Dawn McIntosh** squeezes into the picture just before the photographer snaps **Alpha Omega,** a religious organization at CHS.



Homework, homework — give me a break! Todd Maxwell struggles through his section surveys in his American history class.

Sneaking a peak. Junior **Robin Robbins** is caught peaking at the sports page when he should be doing his assignment in history.

Government In Action

Student Involvement Important At CHS

Members of the CHS Student Council saw first-hand how difficult it was to deal with government. Some of the activities of the Council were deciding upon a standard school emblem, forming an advisory committee to listen to suggestions about the school, and acting as tour guides during the new school's open house. The Council also was in charge of homecoming activities and worked with NHS to raise money to send fruit baskets to the residents of Covington Manor.

Senior **Pam Coleman** got a job as an adult reading tutor because of her work on the council and said, "Thanks to the Student Council, I put extra money in my pocket and had a worthwhile job."

Another event associated with government in action is the annual Close Up trip in April. Students under Mrs. Anderson's guidance spent an exciting week in Washington D.C. learning about the system and the people that run our national government. **Christine Whitley** said, "The seminars were good and there was a lot to see but the time spent in the sauna was the best part of all."

Besides all the big government in Washington D.C., students also got to see how state, county, and city governments operated. Boys' and Girls' State representatives examined these types of government, were tested on them, and even held elections for different positions in these types of government. This year's Boys' and Girls' State representatives were **Tim Smith, John Tipton, Bill McCullough, Robin Robbins, Gayla Dyson,** and **Debbie Austilll.**

Four lucky seniors actually held offices in the county government when they were elected to be "Officials for a Day." **Pam Coleman** was county court clerk, **Beth Stiles** was county trustee, **Cynthia Dyson** was director of public works, and **Gary Gatlin** was county judge. **Trustee Stiles** said, "I thought it was fun working in the office, but I wouldn't want the job because it is too big of a responsibility."

Student Council (first row) K. Bosley, A. Stanfill, S. Click (treasurer), (second row) J. Henderson, C. Gaines, D. Austill (vice-president), D. Yander, P. Coleman, A. Bryant, S. Gwinn, B. Elkins, **(third row)** C. Dyson, (chaplain), J. Hendrick, J. Tipton, A. Taylor, K. Young, J. Clowes, (secretary), F. Williamson, L. White, B. Rice, **(fourth row)** C. Dyson, K. Fleming, T. Sorrell (president) G. Gatlin, D. Rone, E. Ware, C. Brown, L. Ingram, D. Glasper, A. Tipton, and J. Swaim. Advisors are (back) Mrs. Anderson and Miss Taylor.

Puncking out: Close up students **Kenneth Ferrell** and **Connie Yarbro** go punk at a party before they return from Washington D.C.

C.U. in D.C. Members of the 1983 Close up group: **(front row)** Mrs. Anderson, Karen Elrod, Connie Gaines, Alysia Taylor, Christine Whitley, Connie Yarbro **(second row)** David Jaehnen, Katie Tipton, Kenneth Ferrell, Allyson Hopkins, Brian Bolton, Timmy Driscoll, Johnny Murphy, and Tim Smith.

About to fly the coop. Close Up students **Katie Tipton** and **David Jaehnen** wait for their flight out of Washington.

VIP — Very Important Picture. While in Washington, **Jonny Murphy, Timmy Driscoll** and **Mrs. Anderson** got to meet Senate Majority leader **Howard Baker.**

The Sound Of Music

Ninety-seven students in one class? Yes, that was the number of people in first period chorus. Obviously this would make for some headaches, but somehow Mr. Phelps always managed to bring out award winners. For example, when the chorus traveled to the West Tennessee Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble Contest in McKenzie, members won 29 superior ratings and 24 excellent ratings out of 66 entries. The CHS chorus also won 5 superior ratings while 3 ensembles and 10 soloists won excellent ratings at Union University in Jackson. **Matthew Garrison, Mary Edwards, Janet Clowes,** and **Kathy Young** were even named to the All-West Tennessee Chorus, and **Mary, Janet,** and **Kathy** went on to win places on the prestigious All-State Chorus.

Singing wasn't the only thing chorus members did well. Sixteen members formed the new Swing Choir and presented dance routines for "An Evening with CHS Chorus," and the Federal Land Bank Regional Banquet. They also went to UT Martin and did dance routines to the music of "Sing a Simple Song," "Celebration," and I've Been Cheated." For their outstanding efforts they won a "plus two" at this competition. Swing Choir member **Lindey White** noted, "I really think that there is more to music than just singing; with dancing you have to feel the rythmn of the music."

Students who wanted to go beyond singing and dancing could sign up for music appreciation class and learn about famous composers and various types of music. General Music member **Randy Shahan** stated, "I never knew one of the best composers, Beethoven, was deaf after he was 55."

Obviously CHS students took the time to develop award winning attitudes about music.

Swinging with the beat. Kathy Young, Rusty Gilbreath, Amy Creasy, and **Micheal Pruitt** dance with the beat during "An Evening with the CHS Chorus."

Practice makes perfect. Mr. Phelps rehearses a song with **Lorita Bonds,** and **Leslie Rosneck.**

Sweetheart. Cheryl Wynn stated, "I was really honored to be chosen Chorus Sweetheart my senior year."

CHORUS MEMBERS: (Row 1) L. Wrather, L. White, J. Clowes, L. Smith, K. Young, E. Daniel, A. Creasy, S. Eaton, M. Ross, S. Lawrence, M. Holland, R. Mathews, S. Sampson, S. Thurmond, J. Olden, A. Woodland, R. Whitley, D. Stitt, S. Bumpus, R. Smith, S. Woods, L. Faught, S. Cothran, Mr. R. Phelps (director). **(row 2)** D. McIntosh, M. Ronk, M. Floyd, L. Persson, J. Peeler, P. Wright, D. Hall, B. Elkins, J. Somerville, T. Holland, N. Shankle, A. Lineback, K. Neal, W. Hartsfield, R. Gray, J. Eaton, K. Wynn, T. Smith, S. Presley, L. Eaton, L. Flowers, L. Bonds, **(row 3)** C. Holly, L. Pilkington, P. Gay, D. Earwood, C. Miller, A. Dyson, T. Dickson, W. Holland, J. Tipton, J. Brown, J. Williams, B. Glass, E. Maxwell, R. Edwards, M. Pruitt, C. Brown, D. Douglas, J. Holland, M. Edwards, V. McClelland, **(row 4)** V. Davis, E. Stott, J. Jones, E. Tipton, C. Wynn, E. Farrow, W. Smith, P. Heaston, J. Adams, K. Watson, M. Garrison, R. Gilbreath, D. Roe, M. McDivitt, T. Pruitt, S. McGarity, R. Hall, J. Bailey, L. Rosneck, T. Lewis, V. Riddick, L. Hughey, A. Tipton, A. Hopkins, T. Williams. **(not pictured)** M. Edmandson, J. Hatcher, A. Moye, J. Wright, G. Jacobs, R. Sanders, G. Carroll.

Micheal Jackson? No, its **Jerry Sommerville** singing his heart out in a performance at "An Evening with CHS Chorus."

Giggling. Elizabeth Daniel, Lisa Faught, and Amy Creasy chat while on a chorus break.

Strike Up The Band

"Hup, hup, ready, ho" was the starting command that signaled the beginning of another spectacular performance by the band. Whether it was on the football field, on the parade route, or in concert formation, band members gave it their all in performing for the crowds.

Putting their best foot forward, the Charger Band placed first in the open division of the Memphis State University Marching Band Contest and earned an excellent rating in showmanship at the West Tennessee Marching Festival. Also, the band received the top honor in the Brighton Christmas parade and second place in the Dyersburg Christmas parade.

Of course, all this success was due to the training and hard work of experienced musicians. Approximately one-fourth of the Charger Band had been members of a band since the seventh grade and **Lisa Ferrell** stated that she had been in a band ever since the fourth grade.

Besides training and hard work, members of the band were faced with large expenses. Payments for band camps, uniform deposits, band shoes, and instrument repairs were just a few of the group's expenditures. Also, this year the band members joined together to raise money to purchase 75 uniforms. These uniforms were bought in time for the band to wear them to the Strawberry Festival where the band placed third.

Naturally, no price could be set on the endless support the band gave to the football and basketball teams. The music makers proved to be crowd-pleasers at half-time and avid fans during time-outs and pep rallies. For the first time a crew of band members formed a pep band that followed the basketball team to the regional tournament. "It showed the guys we had confidence in them and that we knew they'd do their best," commented **Veronica Davis.**

Still another enthusiastic group included the new jazz band. These members, directed by Keith Phelps, worked hard to produce a professional sound and performed once for the public in the spring concert. "To me they sounded better than any pro jazz band," said **Connie Dyson.**

Blasting brassy sounds. Jeff Joy adds brass to the music at a half-time performance.

Helpful harmony. Sophomore **John Delashmit** balances the sound in the trumpet section during the homecoming parade.

Ready or not, here I come! Susan Locke adds the final touches to her new uniform as she dresses for the Strawberry Festival.

Concert concentration. Sonya Gwin, Angela King, Kim Burnett, Julie Peeler, and **Randy Brasfield** practice concert music in band class.

(1st Row) D. Turner, S. Erron, D. Lee, K. Young, M. Gillespie, S. Locke, J. Gray (pres.), D. Rone (treas.), L. Creasy (vice pres.), L. Ferrell (sec.), C. Workman, S. Presley, A. Stanfill, D. Erwin, G. Dickerson, S. Dowdy, **(2nd Row)** M. Cookston, C. Byrd, A. Bryant, C. Gaines, B. Bryant, S. Gwin, S. Henderson, K. Burnett, P. Wright, T. Cook, B. McClarin, **(3rd Row)** L. Stafford, A. Creasy, C. Whitehorn, V. Davis, C. Dyson, C. Dyson, L. Dyson, A. King, T. Weir, J. Henderson, **(4th Row)** J. McCalla, G. Richardson, T. Lee, M. Downing, J. Wagley, J. Clowes, C. Webb, G. Dyson, R. Brasfield, T. Smith, **(5th Row)** V. Riddick, M. Yarbro, L. Dyson, R. Frizzell, K. Knipple, C. Drake, J. Delas, W. Jones, S. Woods, **(6th Row)** C. Erwin, J. Hanes, A. Fowler, M. Garrison, W. Hartsfield, C. Burnett, K. Ferrell, J. Joy, C. Howard, C. Frizzell. **(7th Row)** K. Watson, L. Travis, D. Roe, C. O'Brien, J. Pruitt, R. Fowler, **(8th Row)** G.H. Smith, R. Goforth, M. Tracey, M. Wallace, A. Thompson, K. Billings, F. Mayfield, F. Gasquet, S. Miller, J. Peeler, E. Roberts

Slide. Matthew Garrison, Wade Hartsfield, Andy Fowler, and **James Hanes** sound off.

Icing On The Cake

Butterflies, windmills, helicopters, and spins were routine to auxiliary members of the band. What looked like simple twisting and turning was actually a complex system of precise movements.

To add pizazz to their routines, the auxiliary corps worked with the band to raise money for new uniforms and new flags. They helped sell spices, candles, magazines, and candy and got to use their new flags once before the year ended.

Fortunately, the lack of new equipment did not stop the auxiliary corps from winning awards. The **twirlers** were named the **state champions.** They also came in first in the Southern Open Championship and third in the Strawberry Festival.

Although the auxiliary earned honors for their efforts, they also encountered problems along the way. "It's hard to fake a smile when your leotard is slipping and there's a fire baton in your hand!" noted **Gina Dickerson.**

Members of the flag corps can recall a moment when a truck flattened one of their poles, and senior **Debbie Lee Rivera** revealed, "I once dropped my flag in the middle of a half-time show."

Initiation of new auxiliary members was no accident, though. During camp, returning members of the flag corps always put new members through some kind of embarassment. This year's rookies were forced to wear clown make-up while parading around with their clothes on inside out.

Michelle Cookston stated mischievously, "We tried to do the meanest things possible to see who really had the guts. It was better to initiate than to be initiated."

All the work and fun caused **Amy Stanfill** to note, "If you can make it through auxiliary camp, the worst is over. It's what separates the women from the girls, and it's also what makes you good. It's worth it."

Musical royalty. Senior **Cynthia Dyson** was elected to reign as the 1983 Band Queen. Said **Cynthia,** "I was honored that members of the band thought enough of me to elect me band queen."

Flags and Rifles: (Front row) Vicki Riddick, Jackie Henderson, Debbie Turner, Dana Erwin, (captain), Becky McClarin, Stephanie Woods, Stephanie Presley, Amy Stanfill, **(Back row)** Elisha Roberts, Cindy Erwin, Francis Gasquet, Carol Frizzell, Lisa Stafford, Joy McCalla, Tammy Smith, Claire Workman and Michelle Cookston.

"Ten shun! Tammy Smith displays military characteristics as she marches in the homecoming parade. Except for their new hats, the flags were out of uniform, but **Tammy** said, "It's more comfortable this way." The next night at the homecoming game, the girls were able to wear their new mini-skirt outfits as uniforms.

Terrific twirlers. Majorettes **Gina Dickerson, Debbie Turner, Stacey Dowdy,** and **Stephanie Erron** show off their trophies.

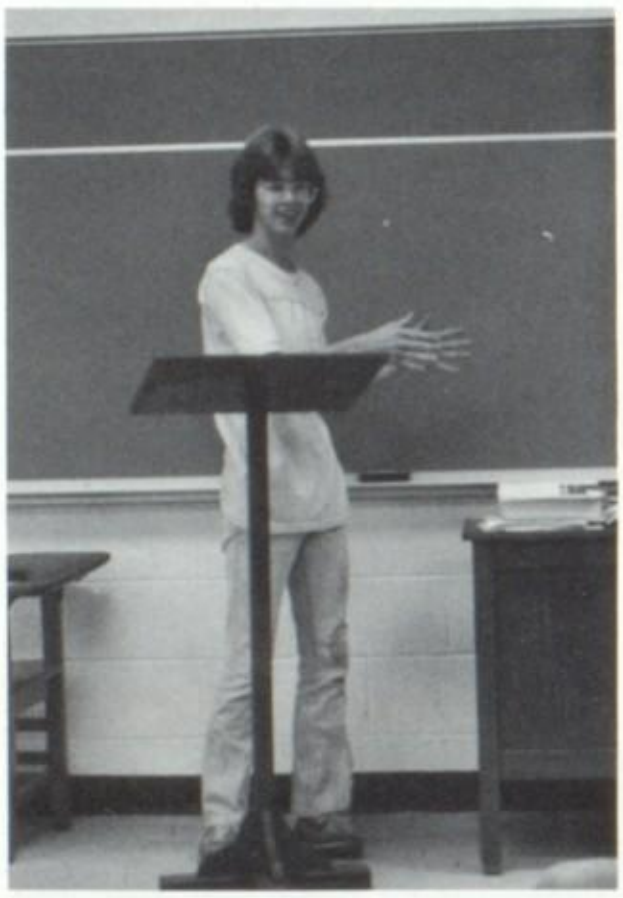
Say "Cheese!" Field commander **Deanna Rone** and band helper **Connie Yarbro** share a cloak while freezing at the homecoming game.

Try, try, try again. Stephaine Presley takes time out to practice her routine a few minutes before band rehearsal.

In the spotlight. Feature twirler **Gina Dickerson** twirls fire on homecoming night.

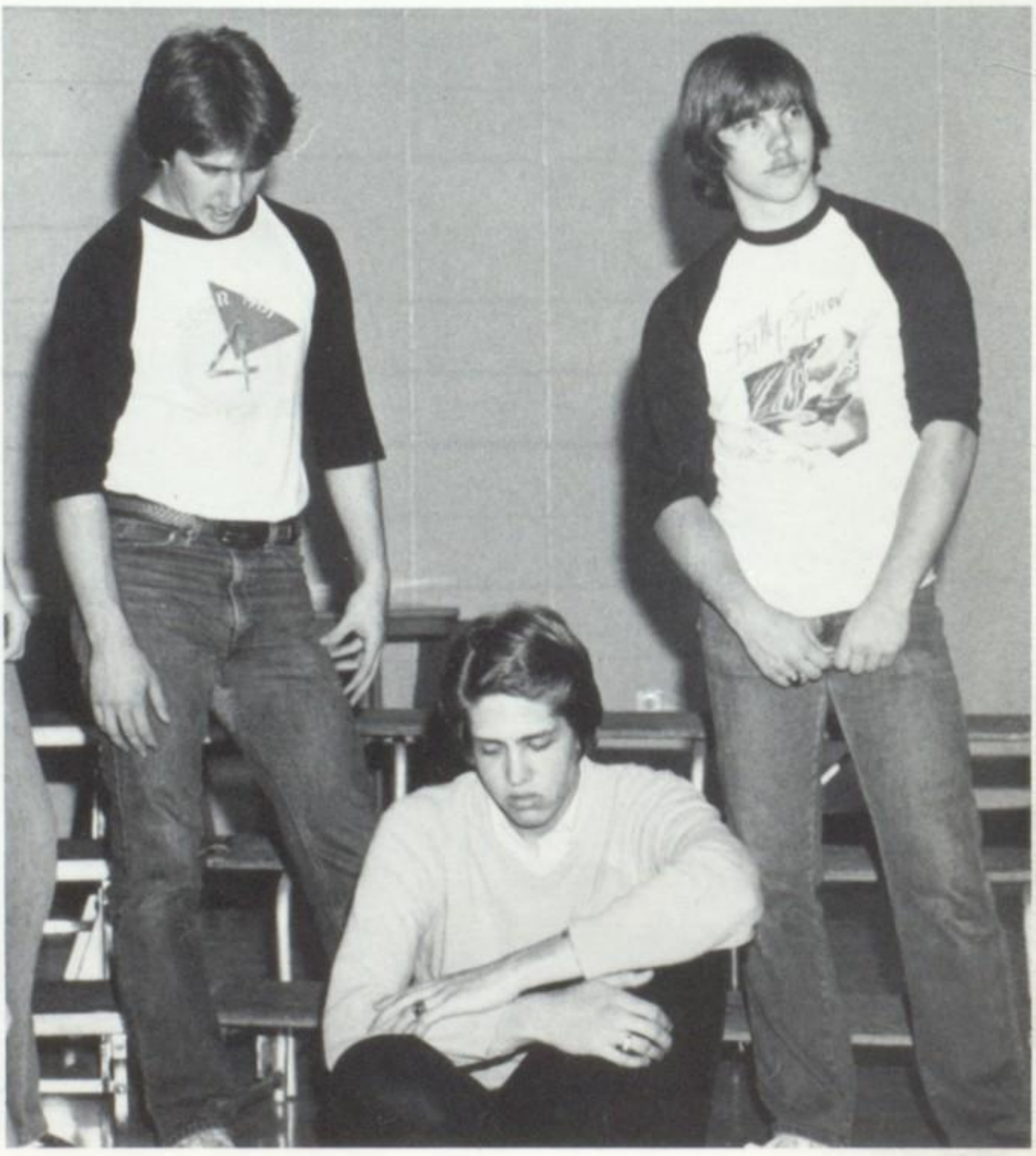
A soul searching experience. Good deeds stood by Everyman when beauty, brains, and power deserted him. The following fifth period drama students brought these play characters to life: (Row 1) Richard Wilson, Lisa Ferrell, Katrina Deverell, Debra Hall. **(Row 2)** Janice Boyd, Greg McClairin, Janice Flowers, Deanna Rone, Kevin Fleming, Timmy Austill, Jackie Burrell, Cynthia Dyson. **(Row 3)** Leonard Flowers, Eric Pilkington, Willie Holland.

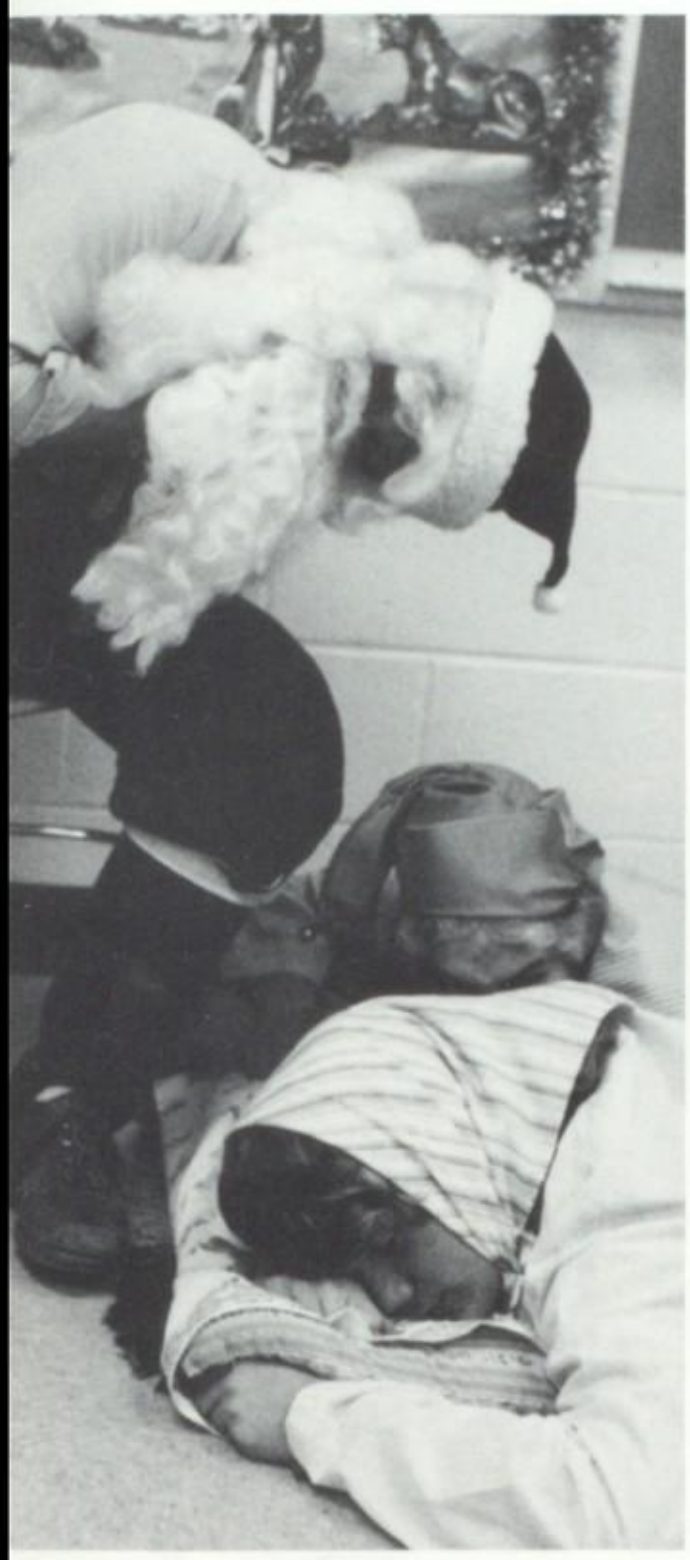
On the spot. Randy Shahan entertains his drama class with an up-dated version of **Little Red Riding Hood.**



Determined researcher. Finding just the right facts to make her speech special occupies **Lacay Flowers** during fourth period.

Captured. Eric Pilkington sits in dismay as **Billy Timberlake** and **James Gray** corner him in a scene from **Of Mice And Men.**





A visit from Santa. Dressed as Santa, **Brian Chandler** checks to see that **Allen Powell** and **Dan Thornton** are tucked in for the night.

Oh, No! Debbie Lee is shocked when she discovers two students kissing as part of **Passion on Tenth Avenue.**

Caught In The Act

Would you believe that Peter Cottontail, Little Red Riding Hood and Frankenstein actually visited Covington High? They appeared in Ms. Wortham's drama class along with students performing scenes from literary works like **Raisin in the Sun, Yellowbeard, Mudpack,** and **Everyman II.**

Everyman was played by **Richard Wilson** who stated that he enjoyed acting and never got nervous.

Most students did not possess Richard's nerves of steel and several admitted suffering from a bit of stage fright. As **Kevin Fleming** said, "No matter where or how many times I perform my adrenelin builds up and I continue to get nervous."

Nerves were also a problem for speech students. They frequently had to stand before the class and give impromptu talks on what they would do if they had a million dollars or where they would go if they could go anyplace in the world. Further, students often had to contend with sweaty palms while giving five to ten minute speeches on topics that had been thoroughly researched or analyzed.

Kay Elzey spent days collecting information for her speech on nuclear energy, and **Michelle Cooper** served cake to the class as part of her speech on conducting birthday parties at McDonald's.

Without a doubt, speech and drama students learned unusual and unique information, gained confidence, and had fun.

Resting comfortably. Steve Marshall, Timmy Austill, and **Tim Hill** relax as they watch their fellow students rehearse a skit in drama class.

Drink up! Connie Dyson and **Sambo Sampson** watch as **Connie Yarbro** takes a sip before giving her lecture on inefficiency to **Allen Powell.**

A great hunter. Allen Powell fakes insanity by imitating a tropical hunter.

Mash Was Smash

M*A*S*H is no longer being produced at CBS, but it was the inspiration behind this year's senior play. Ms. Avonne Wortham selected a script based on the long-running television series, and dozens of people went "above and beyond the call of duty" to bring **M*A*S*H** to CHS.

Three nights a week for six weeks the cast practiced in the cafetorium. There were some problems with poor attendance, but Ms. Wortham pushed everyone just enough to make the play a real success.

After good performances on May 13, 14, 15, and 16, the cast members received initialed key chains from Ms. Wortham, and **Jennifer Hatcher** stated, "I thought everyone got a lot closer before we all departed for the last time."

Allen Powell, alias Hawkeye Pierce, summed up everything by saying, "All the hard work and dedication really paid off in the end. Everyone really worked hard to help make this the best senior play ever."

There were several reasons for this comment. Chief among them was the dynamic military parade held on Saturday morning to publicize the play. Six jeeps, a large personnel carrier, a police car, a fire truck, and 25 cast members wound their way through the streets of Covington to let people know they only had 3 more chances to see CHS's version of **M*A*S*H.**

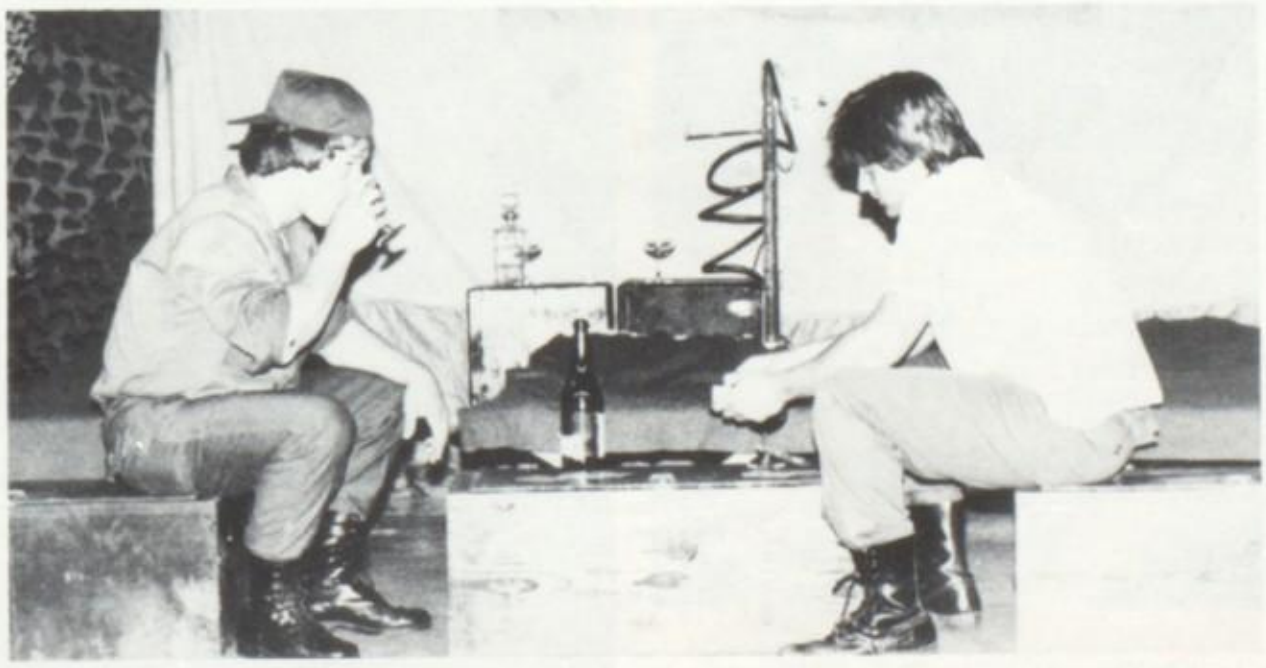
The play was also memorable for its humor and unpredictable moments. Many people will long remember, **Greg McClarin's** part in the Frankenstein skit and **Eric Pilkington's** appearance as the captain with polka dot underwear.

Giving Orders. General Hammond **(Willie Holland)** makes arrangements to send Hawkeye **(Allen Powell)** and Duke **(Sambo Sampson)** to M*A*S*H 4077.

A matter of life and death. Connie Yarbro, Sambo Sampson, Allen Powell, and **Jerry Wagely** prepare Hojon **(Tim Sorrell)** for surgery.

MASH cast: (row one) Susan Perkins, Cynthia Dyson, Laura Mulder, Teresa White, Lisa Ferrell, Patricia Coats, Beth Stiles, and Tammy Vandiver. **(row two)** Lori Ferguson, Connie Dyson, Deanna Rone, Dana Erwin, Lisa Rose, Lizbeth Perrson, Kathy Boswell, Jennifer Hatcher, and Jackie Burrell. **(row three)** Richard Wilson, Tammy Dickson, Gunner Adalberth, Tim Sorrell, Debra Hall, Katrina Deverall, and Kelly Cammack. **(row four)** Leslie Creasy, Willia Holland, Leonard Flowers, Tim Hill, Greg McClarin, Jerry Wagley, Eric Pilkington, Allen Powell, Sambo Sampson, Brian Chandler, Connie Yarbro, and Lee Downing. (Not pictured: Gary Gatlin.)

Frozen stiff. Radar **(Richard Wilson)** comments on Korea's horrible weather.



What a day! Brian Chandler and **Sambo Sampson** relax after their successful surgery on Hojon.

Deadline Fever

Journalism Students Produce Yearbook

Ever wonder why some students looked tired, bit their nails and dashed madly through the halls? They were journalism students trying to meet another dreaded deadline!

Eight to ten pages of the yearbook had to be completed each week and there were many problems. As **Alysia Taylor** noted, "It's hard to meet deadline when you find out the day before your pages are due that you have one small mistake in your layout and you have to do the whole thing over for the third or fourth time." Staff photographer **Tim Smith** also remarked that deadlines were a hassle when reporters waited until the last minute before they told him what pictures they needed. Last but not least, most staff members hated showing their copy to **Mrs. Avis** because she always demanded a million changes just before deadline!

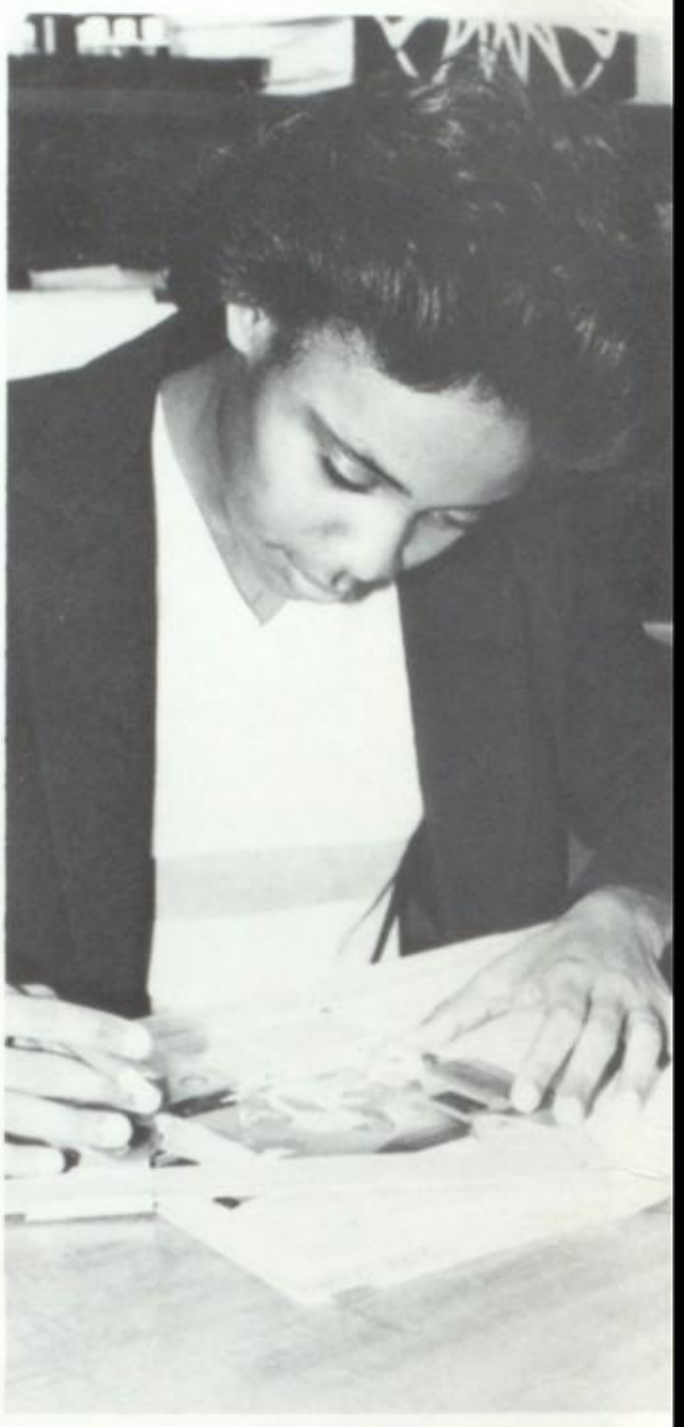
Although there were many frustrations associated with deadlines, there was always a feeling of satisfaction whenever they were met. There was also a feeling of satisfaction knowing that the **Spirit of '83** is filled with firsts — the seniors are in color, ads separate the sections, and academics are featured.

Of course the finished product didn't come without many ups and downs. Perhaps the year can best be captured in a few quotes from the staff members.

"It's interesting in that I seldom do the same thing twice." — **David Jaehnen**

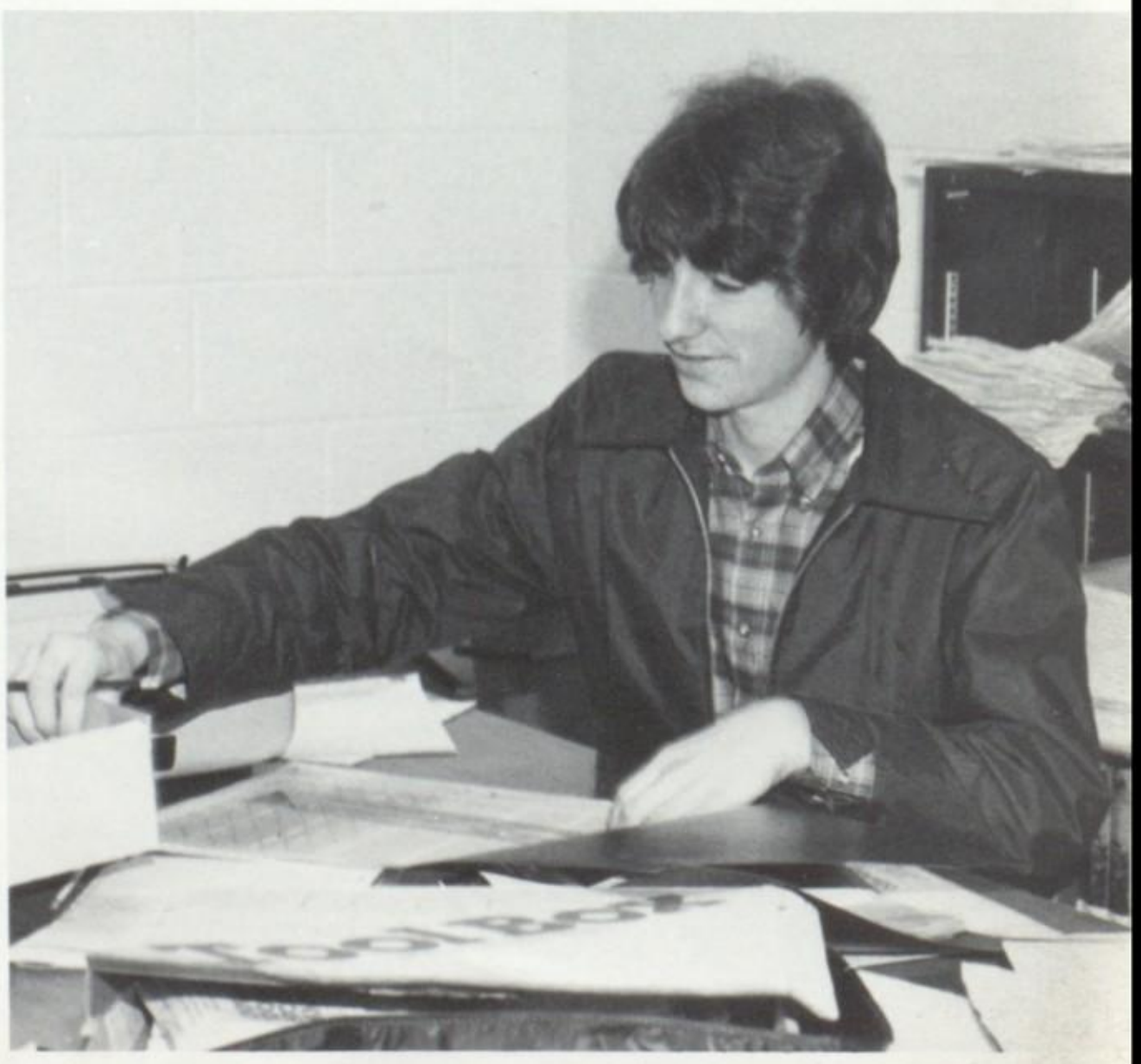
"It's wild." — **Debbie Austill**

"It's a lot of hard work, but I like being part of something that will last. **Joanne Somerville**



Will It Fit? Alysia Taylor tries to make her photo fit her layout.

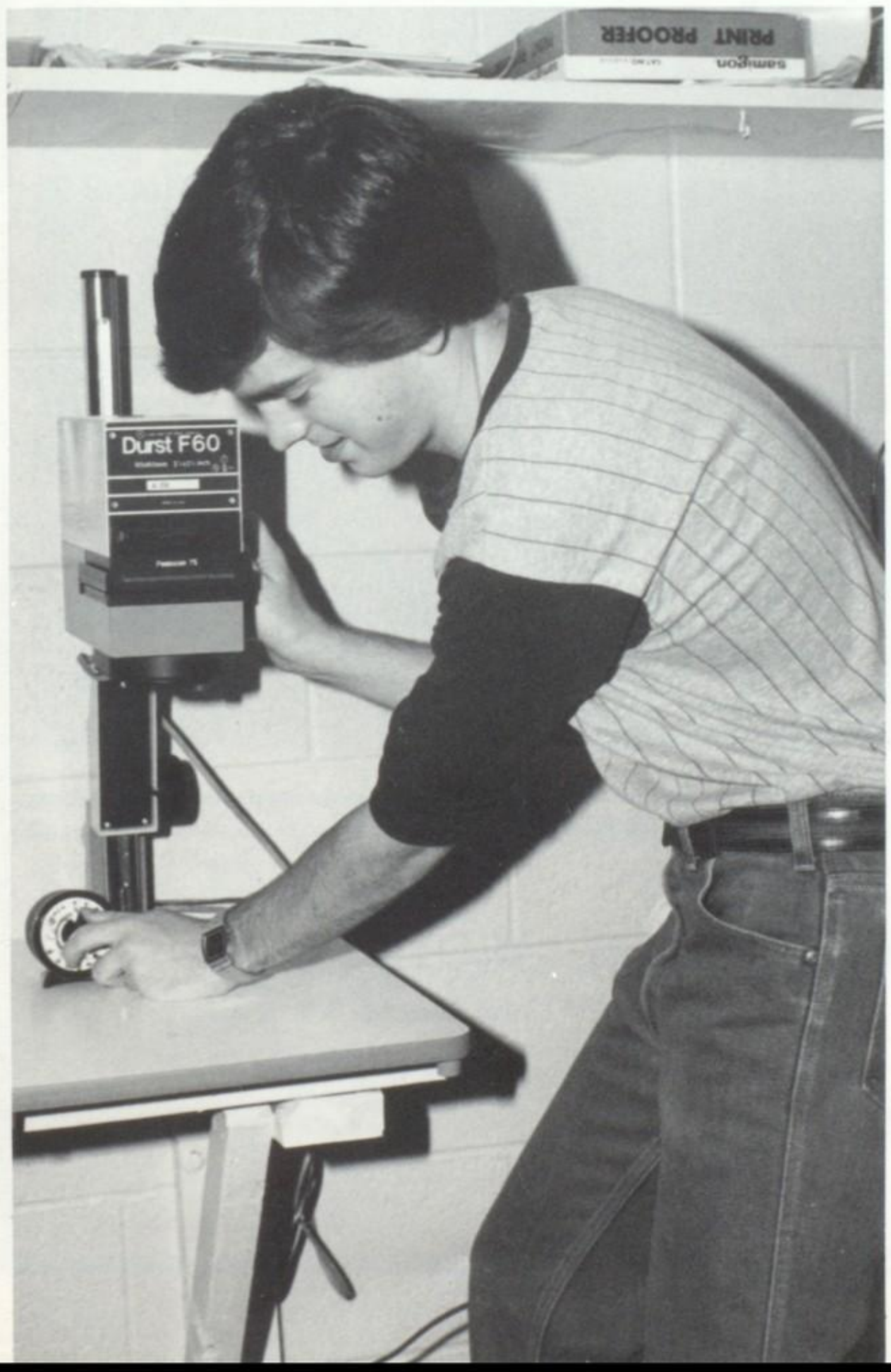
Lost in Thought. Editor **Chris Whitley** tries to think of a way to make her copy "snappy."



Deadline Pressures. David Jaehnen works frantically to complete the sophomore section before deadline.

Journalism Staff. (Row 1) Kelly Cammack, Katrina Deverall, Joanne Somerville, Tammy Vandiver **(Row 2)** Shelia McCalvin, Gayla Dyson, Alysia Taylor **(Row 3)** Timmy Driscoll, Mende Coats, Debbie Austill, Pam Coleman, Connie Dyson **(Row 4)** Connie Yabro, Tim Smith, David Jaehnen, Debbie Lee **(Row 5)** Kathy Baswell, Christine Whitley, Lisa Ferrell.

Making It Work. Pam Coleman works to make many basketball shots fit in her layout.



Getting Set. Tim Smith estimates the right amount of time needed for the enlarger.

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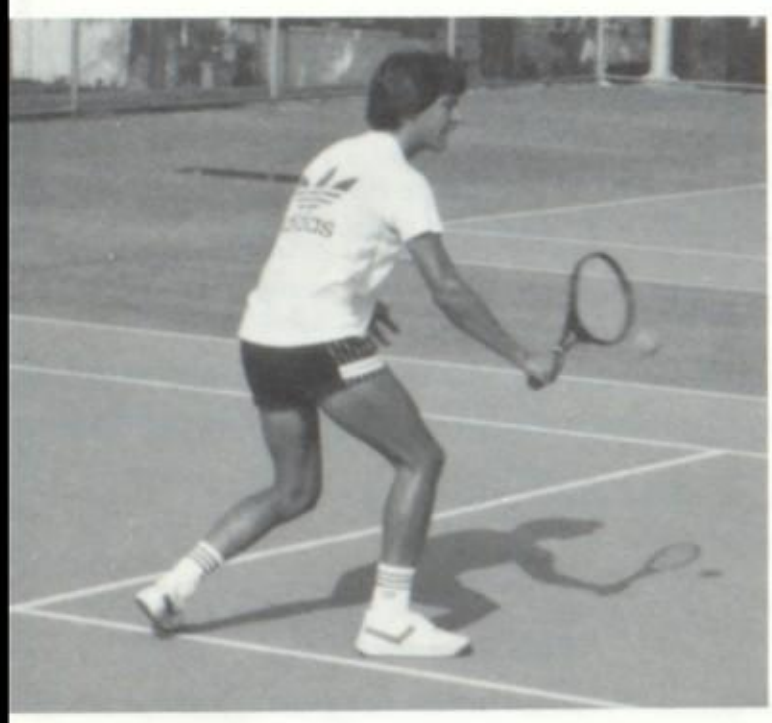


Games People Play

Screams of "You can do it Chargers" or "Let's go big C" were exclaimed by every student at least once during the year. But just like the school athletes they cheered for, students played games of their own, earning the valued name of "Super Jock."

Students involved themselves in several strenuous and exciting activities. "I was on national television-on ESPN cable network," exclaimed **Richard Wilson** who Carol Drake competed in the swimming competition of the A.A.U. Junior Olympics.

"Mudding" also brought out enthusiasm in **Keith Davis** who said, "Oooooohh! It's great!" when asked about tearing around in his big blue truck.

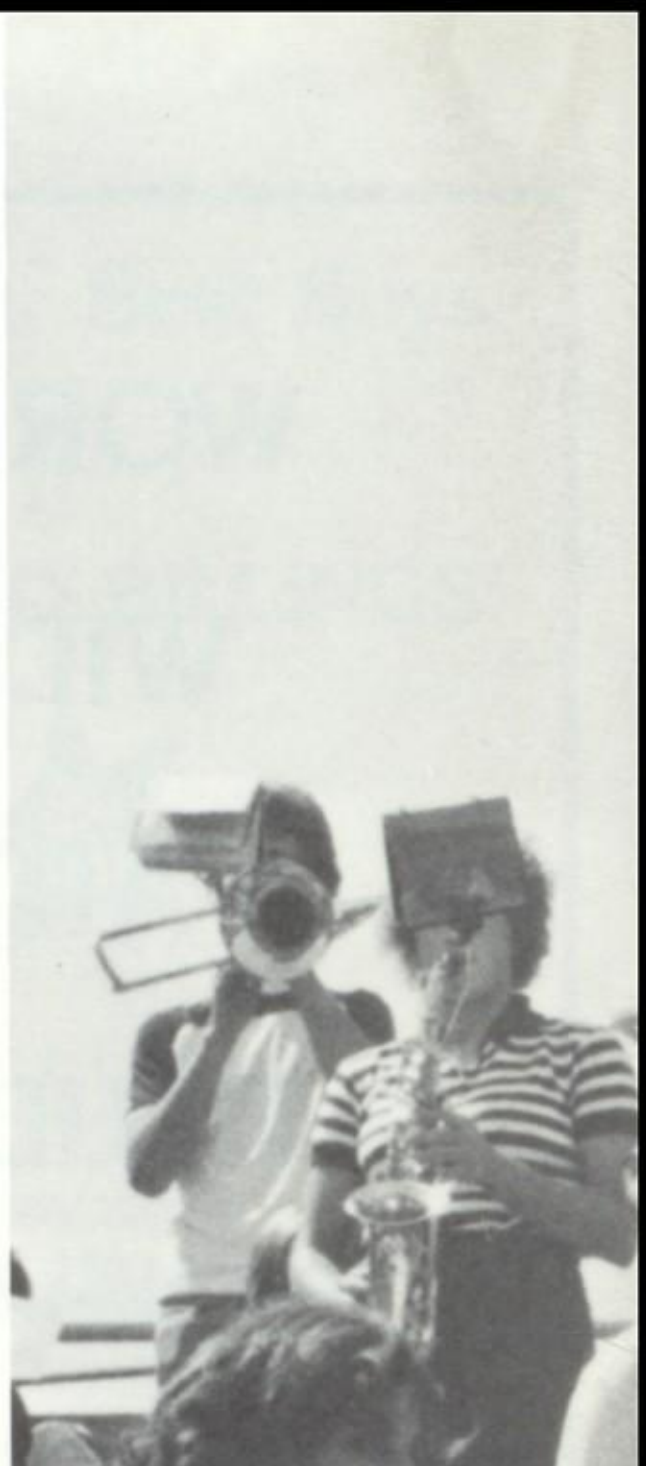
"It's all right" was probably what you would have heard if you had asked **Chuck Glover** what he though about boxing, but this seemed ironic because he was a Mid South and AAU Junior Olympic Champion.

Not all sports required such physical exertion. Monopoly, Life, Yatzee, and Checkers were a few of many board games played to pass time on a dreary day. "After a short while we made up our own rules and the event turned into a war," admitted **Jonny Murphy** about the Monopoly game he played with his brother **Chris** and his neighbors **Bill McCullough** and **Hal** and **Beth Rice.**

What's your game?

Athletes In Action — From **Oscar Hall, Bruce Adams, Dewayne "Hubba Bubba" Edwards, Derex Stitt,** and **James Hoover** making the Hulk look bad to **Robin Robbins** practicing tennis on a hot afternoon, to **John Howard** being attacked by a tree on a Colorado ski slope, to **Chuck Glover** "fighting for his life" — CHS students showed that they all have games they enjoy.

Go Chargers! Band and Flag Corps members cheer the Chargers on during a weekly football pep rally.



Learning The Ropes

The number of purple and gold jerseys sometimes seemed to outnumber the spectators of freshman sports, but the spectators the freshmen did have were the most loyal fans around.

Those fans who attended the basketball games were treated to a very outstanding season. The Chargers lost one game and were the victors the other fifteen games. They charged their way to a district championship and 963 total points for the season with an average game score of 60.2. The freshmen also had an outstanding margin of victory. On the average they beat their opponents by 20.6 points.

Although freshmen football fans didn't receive as much excitement as basketball fans, they were treated to some very special moments. One of the most memorable moments was in the very first game when **Mike Anderson** ran the kickoff back for a touchdown. Further, the freshman football team captured the best record that any freshman team has had in four years. They were able to capture this honor with outstanding victories over Munford, Briercrest, and Dyersburg.

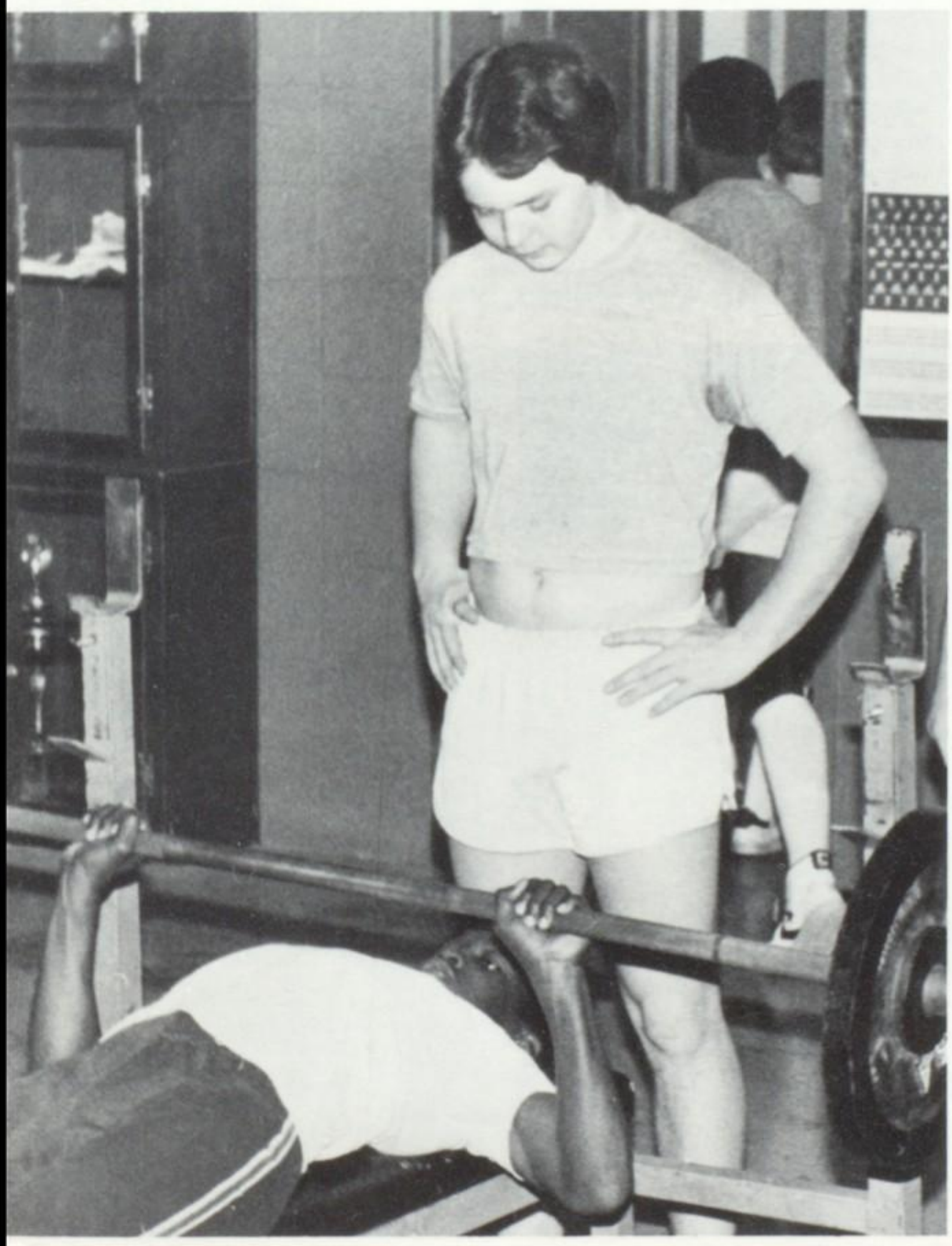
Freshman sports provided good experiences for the participants, and also gave varsity coaches something to look forward to. Every freshman game would find at least one or more varsity coaches looking for the strong and weak points in their future players.

Follow through. Freshman **Charlie Boyce** follows through on a jumpshot in the district championship against Ripley.

Freshmen Team (Row 1) Willie Gray, Bruce Somerville, John Paseley, **(Row 2)** Paul Brown, William Smith, Eric Maben, Coach Hay, **(Row 3)** Steve Brown, Willie Mason, Charlie Boyce, James Brown.

Freshman Team (Row 1) Andy Bull, Mike Anderson, Danny Rice, Kevin Billings, John Eaton, **(Row 2)** Tim Sage, Gary Lee, Demeatrice Brown, Tater Cranford, Brian Glass, and William Smith, **(Row 3)** John Paseley, Alan Lewis, John Ruffin, Charlie Boyce, John Black, Steve Brown, Fred Campbell.

Spring practice. Brian Glass withstands another cold day with the varsity team in spring practice.



"I think I'm going to faint!" John Black sprints in spring practice.

Pumping iron. Freshman **Kevin Billings** keeps a watchful eye on **John Eaton** while he lifts weights.

Working Overtime

Overtime! Overtime! Overtime! From the edge of their seats with their fists clinched, Charger fans hoped and prayed to come out on top, but overtime always meant bad news.

The first overtime occurred in the confrontation with Bartlett. After the fourth quarter, the score was 7 all, but Bartlett scored first in the overtime battle and made the extra point leaving the score 14-7. Covington was charged with roughing the kicker on the extra point, and the ball was taken from the 10 to the 25 yard-line before possession was given to the Chargers. Unfortunately, the Chargers were unable to score in the four plays alloted and were disappointed with the loss of 14-7.

The following week spirits were especially high, and the Chargers hoped for a homecoming victory against Savannah. Covington tied Savannah in regular time 13-13 and both teams scored touchdowns but failed to make the extra point kick in the first overtime. This sent the game into double overtime with the score 19 all. The Chargers got first possession, but were unable to put the ball in the endzone. Savannah scored on their possession so the headline in the local paper read, "Chargers Lose in Overtime."

Unbelievably, overtime plagued the Chargers for the third week in a row when they played Millington in the pouring rain and again lost by one touchdown!

Despite the overtime defeats at the later part of the season, the Chargers opened with three straight victories over Fayette-Ware, Dyersburg, and Munford. The Dyersburg game was memorable because seniors **Lee Downing** and **Clay Mills** made a special wager with Coach Hay. If the Chargers lost, the two seniors would shave their heads; if the Chargers won Coach Hay would shave his head. Covington soundly defeated Dyersburg 17-7 and all the students grinned whenever they passed a totally bald Coach Hay!

Students also found plenty to smile about when the rivalry to be unofficial county champions came to a head during the Munford-Covington game. The battle was close, but the Chargers prevailed with a 3 point victory over the Tigers.

The Chargers also experienced "the thrill of victory" when they shut out Jackson Central Merry 10-0.

Overall the Chargers finished with a 4-6 record and were 4th in the District 13AAA. The Chargers beat Fayette-Ware 28-8, Dyersburg 17-7 and Munford 18-15. They lost to Brownsville 0-14 and Ripley 21-27 but came back to beat Jackson C-M. Finally, the Chargers lost to Bartlett 7-14, Savannah 19-25, Millington 13-20, and Bolivar 7-20.

Arms Up. Brian Chandler, Oscar Hall, Derix Stitt, Lee Downing, and **Brian Bolton** attempt to block a punt in the game against Fayette Ware.

Umph! Junior **Oscar Hall** brings down a Jackson Cougar with the assistance of free safety **Jerry Morgan.**

Battling Bartlett. Fighting for the ball, senior **Ray Matthews** battles a Bartlett Panther for control of the ball.

Pre-game Dancing. Charger lineman warm-up with tackling procedures before their confrontation with Dyersburg.

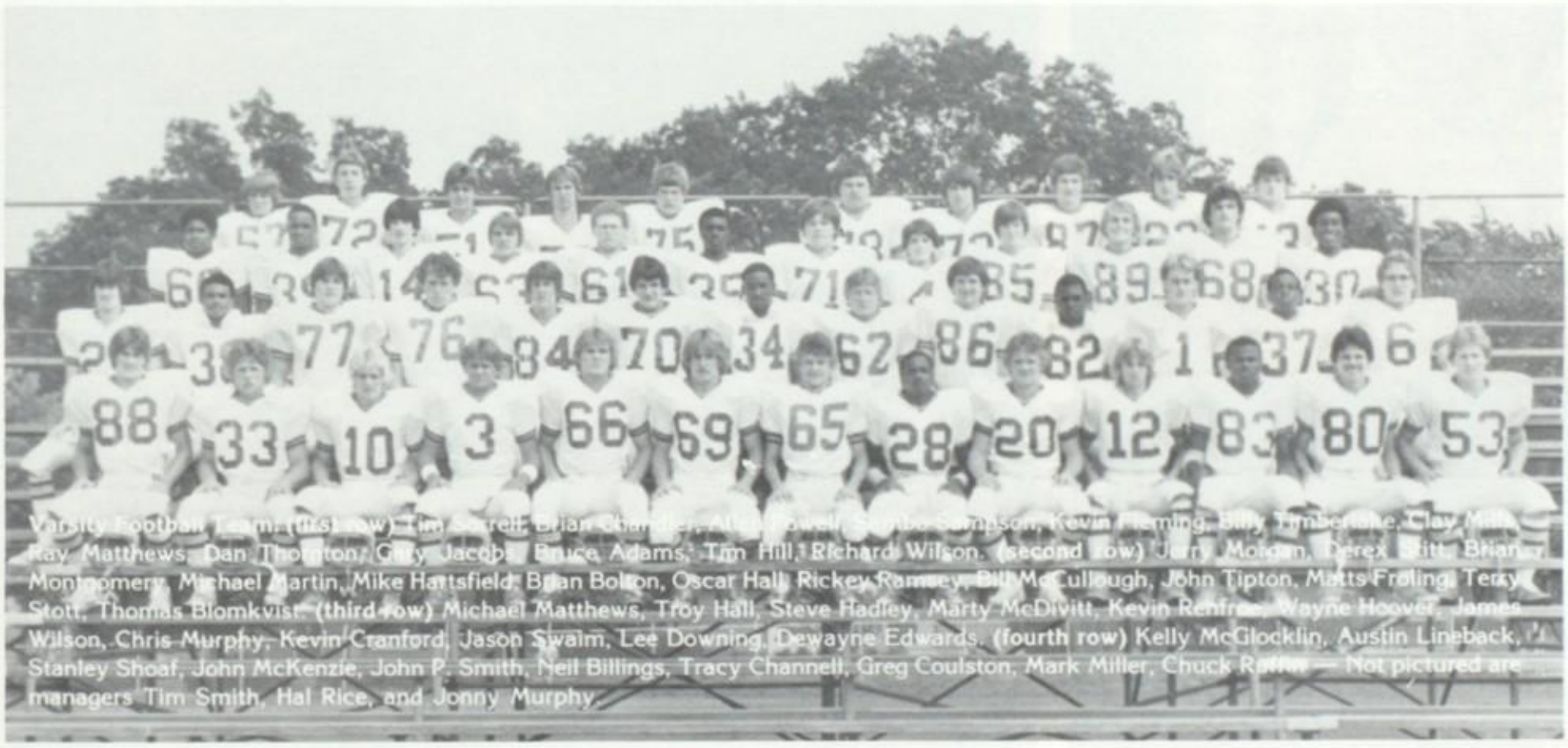
A burst of energy. Senior back, **Dan "Packer" Thornton,** finds room for a first down against Bartlett.

Open field running. Senior running back **Brian Chandler** finds open field for a Charger first down in the game against Jackson.

Drop the Bomb. Senior quarterback **Sambo Sampson** connects a pass during the last game of the season against Bolivar.

Fancy footwork. Senior **Matts Froling** kicks an extra point in the game against Munford.

Award Winners — (seated) **Allen Powell** — Defensive Back, **Brian Chandler** — Offensive Back, and **Dan Thornton** — Offensive Back. (standing) **Kevin Fleming** — Jaycee Sportsmanship Award, **Coach Bona, Billy Timberlake** — Unsung Hero, **Clay Mills** — Jaycee Sportsmanship Award, **Coach Hay, Michael Martin** — Defensive Lineman.



Varsity Football Team (first row) — Tim Sorrell, Brian Chandler, Allen Powell, Charlie Boyce, Kevin Fleming, Billy Timberlake, Clay Mills, Ray Matthews, Dan Thornton, Gary Jacobs, Bruce Adams, Tim Hill, Richard Wilson. (second row) Jerry Mobley, Derek Stitt, Brian Montgomery, Michael Martin, Mike Hartsfield, Brian Bolton, Oscar Hall, Rickey Ramsey, Bill McCullough, John Tipton, Matts Froling, Terry Stott, Thomas Blomkvist. (third row) Michael Matthews, Troy Hall, Steve Hadley, Marty McDivitt, Kevin Renfroe, Wayne Hoover, James Wilson, Chris Murphy, Kevin Cranford, Jason Swaim, Lee Downing, Dewayne Edwards. (fourth row) Kelly McGlocklin, Austin Lineback, Stanley Shoaf, John McKenzie, John P. Smith, Neil Billings, Tracy Channell, Greg Coulston, Mark Miller, Chuck Rattin — Not pictured are managers Tim Smith, Hal Rice, and Jonny Murphy.

Also receiving awards for their outstanding efforts were **Lee Downing** — Offensive Lineman and Co-captain, **Coach King, Tim Sorrell** — Most Valuable Player, J.E. Simonton Scholastic Award and Captain, **Charlie Boyce** — Joey Breedy Award **Coach Barton,** and **Oscar Hall** — Hit Man and Most Tackles. Not pictured is **Ray Matthews** — Co-captain.

Hold It! The varsity struggles to hold the splits during a pep rally.

Get Me Down! Varsity cheerleader Kim Nichols wonders how to get down after putting up the homecoming sign.

What A smile! Freshmen cheerleader Lisa Faught shows enthusiasm cheering at her first homecoming game.

Showing Off! During cheerleading camp, the varsity cheerleaders show off their technique and skill by building pyramids.

Jumping High — Laura Smith jumps high to show spirit at the Homecoming game.

Get Tough Chargers! Kathy Boswell and **Donna Clay** support the chargers during overtime.

Super Supporters

Dislocated shoulders pulled muscles and aching backs! These are just a few of the problems the football cheerleaders face each year.

Cheerleading is not the easy task it appears to be! It takes practice, practice, practice! During the summer the varsity girls had to give much of their free time to practice and raise money for camp. While many of the other students were sleeping late and lounging around a pool, the football and basketball cheerleaders were participating in such money making projects as bake sales, car washes, and even an all night rock-a-thon that left them stuffed with pizza and bleery-eyed from watching scarey movies at the First Baptist Church.

After raising the money, the girls attended the Ole Miss Cheerleading Camp in July. All their hard work paid off because they were judged to be one of the most improved squads and received 5 superior, 3 excellent and 2 outstanding ribbons. A real shock came, however, when they received the **trophy** for having the **cleanest rooms!**

With the help of their new cheerleading sponser Mrs. Gail Noojin, this year's squad was one to remember. Senior **Kathy Boswell** said this was her best year ever, and senior football player **Brian Chandler** said "This year's squad was the best I've seen since I've been in high school."

The 1982 Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders: (Row 1) Liz Daniels, Beth Naifeh, Lisa Faught, Vickie Boswell, (captain), and Deana Gammon. **(Back row)** Kathy McCool, Eve Strange, Laura Smith, Kathy Boswell, Donna Clay (captain), Kim Nichols, Stacy Click, Linda Wrather, and Ashley Fisher.

Can You Dig It?

Dig it! Spike it! Serve it! Block it! These were just a few things volleyball players had to learn to do, and Ms. Luckey made them practice many hours. They practiced sixth period each day from August to October, and it wasn't unusual to see them in the gym until 4:30 or 5:00.

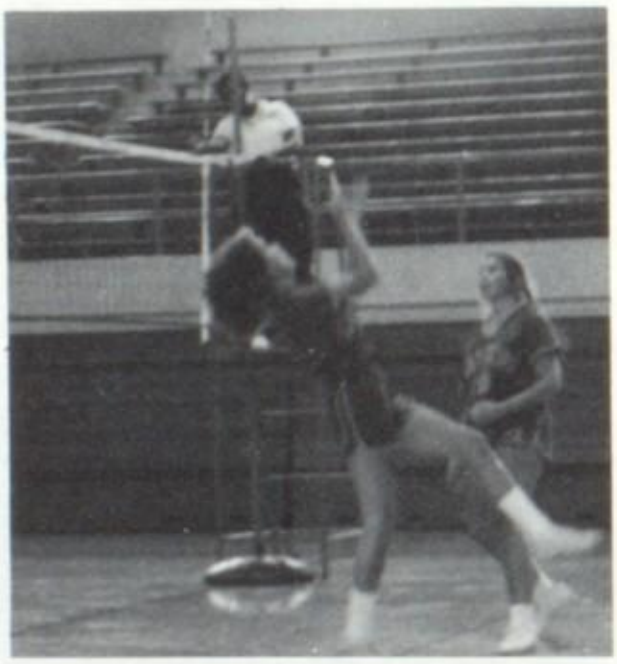
A typical volleyball game began with Miss Luckey's strategy being revealed in a speech delivered in the dressing room. Then the players took time to talk about their opponents and every tough challenger was thoroughly analyzed.

When the season was over the B team players had an overall record of six wins and five losses. They lost their first two games to Fayette Ware and Chester County, but they won the next three games against Jackson South Side, Jackson West Wide, and Fayette Ware. Their winning streak was broken when they lost to Millington, but they came back with a win in their second game against Jackson West Side. Next came another lost to Millington, but then they rallied and beat Jackson North Side. Their final loss came against Chester County, but they finished on a winning note when they beat Jackson South Side.

The A team did not do as well as the B team. They had an overall record of three wins and eight losses. They lost their first two games to Fayette Ware and Chester County but won their next two games against Jackson South Side and Jackson West Side. Unfortunately they lost their next two games to Fayette Ware and Millington. Their last win of the season was at Jackson West Side, because they lost their last four games to Millington, Jackson North Side, Chester County, and Jackson South Side.

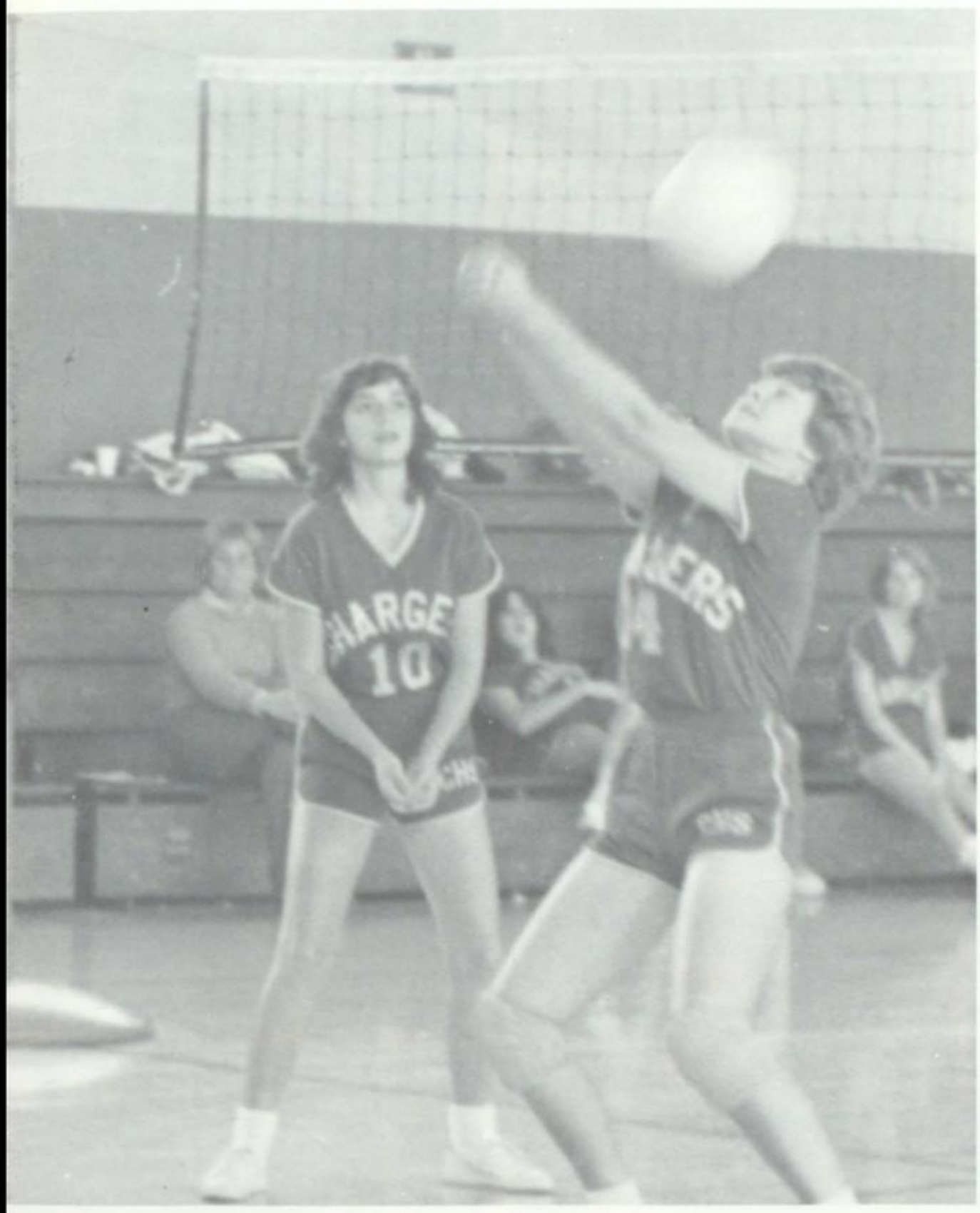
The girls kept good spirits through it all. **Debbie Austill** replied, "It's not the winning that makes you good. It's loosing."

Volleyball Team (Row 1) Robin Smith, Kristie Glass, Lisa Stafford, Carol Drake, Vickie Smith, Beth Rice, Emma Cates, Stacey Cammack (Row 2) Miss Luckey Coach, Leslie Rosneck, Jennifer Hatcher, Jeana Hendrick, Anna Segerstedt, Anne Horko, Lisbeth Perrson, Lisa Rose, (not pictured, Debbie Austill).



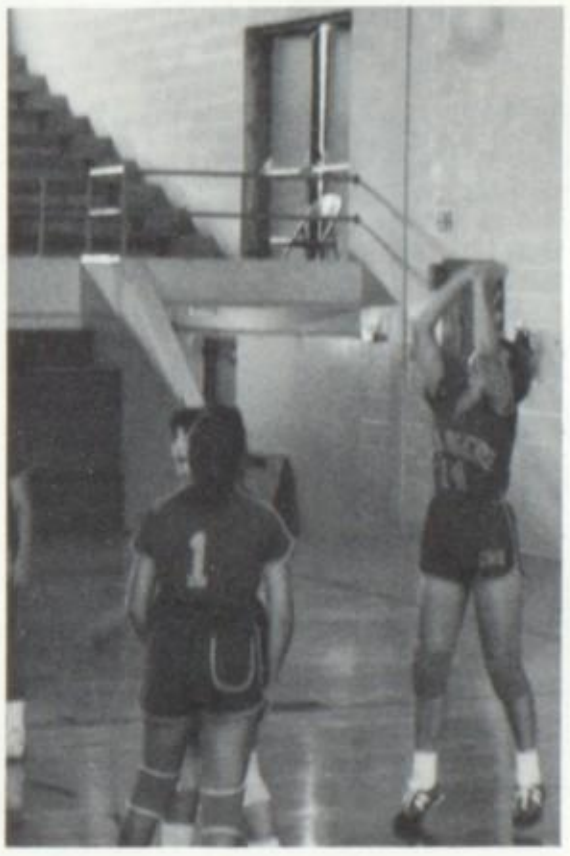
Help me! I'm falling! Debbie Austill attempts to return a volley in the first Fayette Ware game.

I've got it! Lisbeth Perrson sets up a play for her teammates.



Over easy. Stacey Cammack looks on as **Anna Horko** returns the ball during a battle with Millington.

Confident feeling. Jennifer Hatcher knows she will get the ball over the net to Fayette Ware.



Praying hands. Anne Horko prays that she can return the ball during a tight contest.

Block the ball. Jeana Hendrick blocks a shot as **Debbie Austill** and **Jennifer Hatcher** prepare to set up a play.

Court Battles

"Full speed ahead and don't give up" was the motto of the girls' basketball team. The Lady Chargers started the season with very high morale. They were barely defeated in the first few games, and they came back with a strong win against Fayette-Ware. The Lady Chargers then suffered a series of losses, but they were never defeated without a good fight; the girls' games were generally nip and tuck throughout. Still, when the last buzzer of the game sounded, the Lady Chargers often dragged back to the dressing room with the thought, "We'll get 'em next time!" Yet, by the end of the season, the girls had compiled a record of 8 wins and 19 losses.

Even though the 8 to 19 record didn't show it, the Lady Chargers contributed great efforts for the team during the season. **Angela Dailey,** who was named to the all-district tourney team, had a high of 37 points in one game. Trailing her was **Ernestine Sherrill** with a high of 23 points in another game. Other great efforts were exerted by the starting team members, **Patricia Grant, Connie Dyson, Kathleen Elkins,** and **Gayla Dyson.**

Unfortunately, the team experienced a hard blow when senior guard **Saundra Rose** was injured in the second game and was unable to play for the rest of the season. "When I first injured my knee I thought I would only be out for a few weeks. After I found out my injury was serious, I was hurt deep within," revealed Saundra.

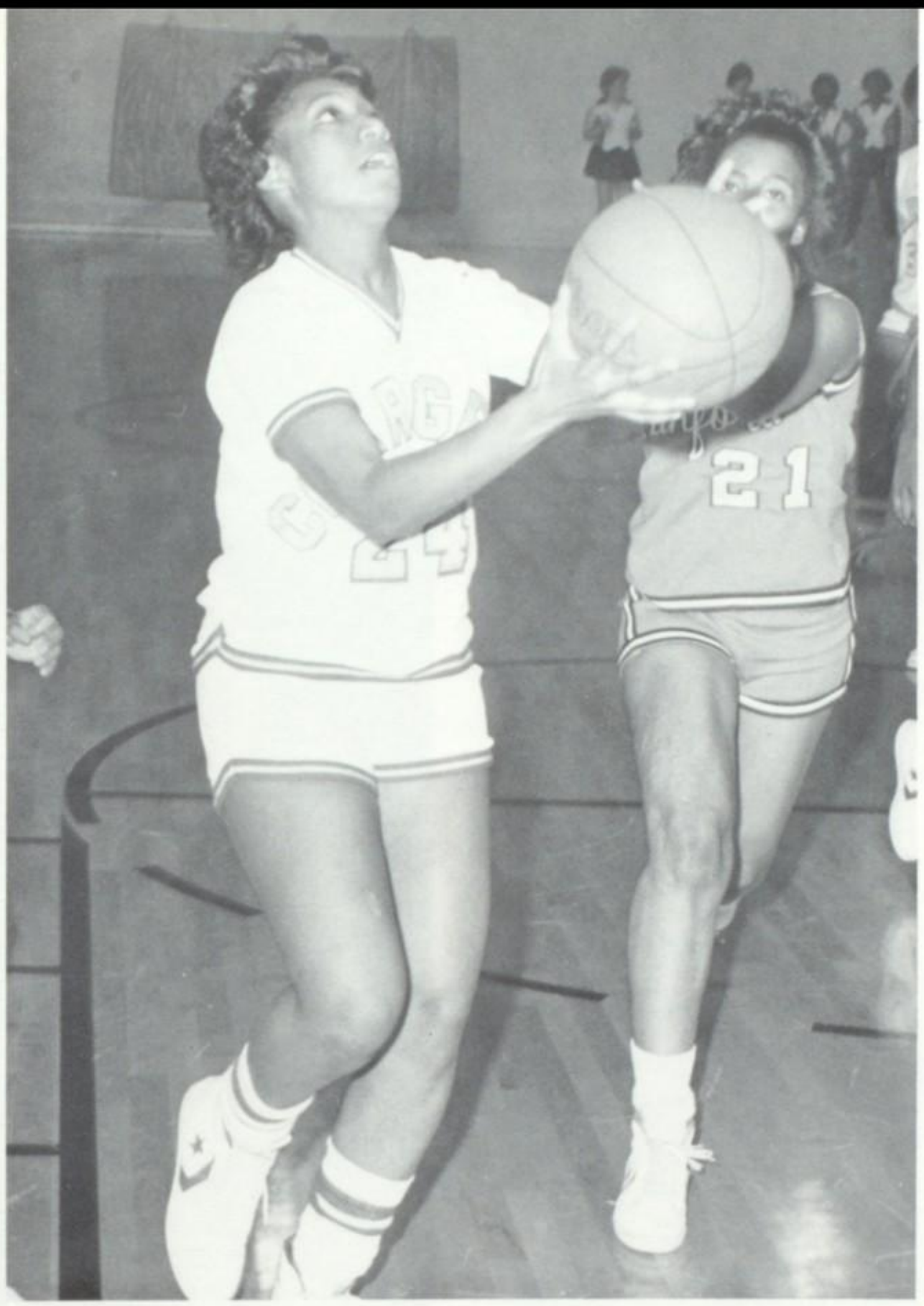
While all Saundra's teammates missed her athletic abilities, they had mixed emotions about the season. Junior center/forward **Angela Dailey** stated, "I enjoyed playing with the team. I felt we had good sportsmanship, but I think that our record could've been better than it was." Freshman **Laventress Williams** displayed team commitment by saying, "I plan to play all four years on the team, because I really enjoyed my first season of high school basketball."

Other dedicated underclassmen also plan to return, and the team should be an experienced one since it will only be losing two starting seniors. As Coach **Tom Barton** summarized, "Although we'll be losing **Connie Dyson** and **Saundra Rose,** I feel we can build for the future with what our underclassmen learned."

Fast break! Angela Dailey runs away with Brighton's defense as she drives for an easy two.

It's MINE! Debbie Bernard struggles viciously to gain possession of the ball as teammates **Angela Dailey** and **Ernestine Sherrill** stand by to lend a helping hand in the Brighton Game.

Under pressure. Senior **Connie Dyson** seeks two under the basket as a Fayette-Ware player maintains tight defense. Connie comments, "It looks as though I'm praying for some help."



Here goes! Kathleen Elkins anticipates two points as she drives in for a lay-up in the game against Munford.

Outta my way! Junior **Patricia Grant** forces her way to the basket over two Brighton Lady Cardinals.

First take. Snatching the ball from a Dyersburg Lady Trojan, **Gayla Dyson** stakes her claim on the ball as **Angela Dailey** looks on.

(Row One) Ernestine Sherrill, Saundra Rose, Erva Claybon, Kathleen Elkins, Eloise Farrow, Brenda Williams, **(Row Two)** Yvette Teamer, Andrea Person, managers, Gayla Dyson, Patricia Grant, Connie Dyson, Debbie Bernard, Angela Dailey, Laventress Williams, Regina Elkins, manager, and Tom Barton, coach.

District Champs

Covington's Supreme Court

A fancy pass behind the back, an alley oop, a slam dunk and the Charger basketball season was under way. The Chargers, featuring seniors **Willie Holland, Ray Matthews, Perry Adams, Bob Williams,** and sophomore **Donald Lyons** got the season off on the right foot by winning four consecutive games. Then, they lost one game, won three, lost another and raced down the courts to win eleven straight games! Incredibly, they finished the regular season with a fantastic overall record of 20 wins and 5 losses.

Although all the Charger games were exciting some were outstanding. When the Chargers played Millington the score was two for two. With skillful thinking by the coach and players the Chargers finally edged Millington 46-43. More excitement came during the Haywood game when a steal under the basket was passed all the way down court to a waiting **Perry Adams.** He slammed for two and the top came off the gym. It also sounded like a war in the gym when the coach pulled senior **Willie Holland** out of the Bolivar game after he had scored a season high of 30 points!

Still other action packed moments came during the district tournament when the Chargers came out on top with fantastic wins over Dyersburg and Brownsville. Being named district champs was an exciting event, and as **Bob Williams** accepted the trophy, the crowd screamed with happiness.

The Chargers also did well in the regional tournament. They defeated Bartlett and Fayette Ware, and lost to Briarcrest by only 1 point! At the sub-state level the Chargers continued to play outstanding basketball and put up a great battle against heavily favored Memphis Melrose. Although they lost by 1 point in double overtime a sign stretched across the hall let everyone know how proud CHS was of the Chargers.

Everybody was especially proud of **Willie** for being named MVP of the district, and we were pleased when **Willie, Ray,** and **Perry** were named to the all-tournament and all-regional teams!

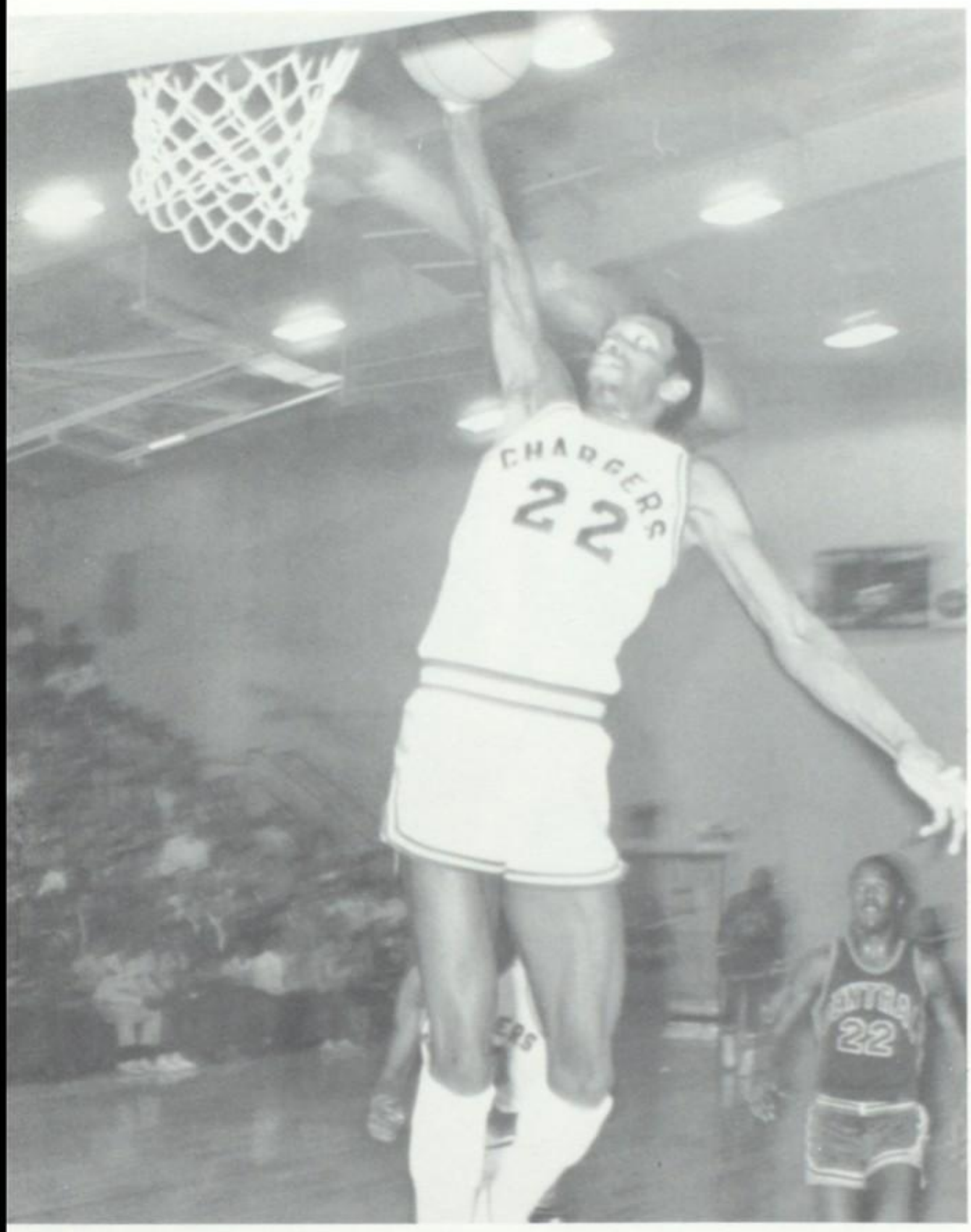
Perhaps the year can best be summarized however, with quotes from the players. **Perry Adams** said, "I didn't feel any different when I slammed, but it got me more into the game." Further, **Perry** thinks he's the man to get the job done, and while he hates to brag, he feels that he's "one of the best centers Covington has ever had."

Most teammates agree with **Perry,** but they also feel there is room for improvement. As **Willie** said, "I'm never satisfied with what I do today because I know there is room for improvement tomorrow." Sophomore **Donald Lyons** concurs and replied, "I learned a lot from my experienced teammates and I learned never to make the same mistake twice — so watch out for **Big Donald Lyons."**

To wrap things up, **Coach Tackett** said, "We had a super year with 27 wins. With a little luck we would have been at the state tournament. Our seniors showed much leadership and I want to give them credit for it."

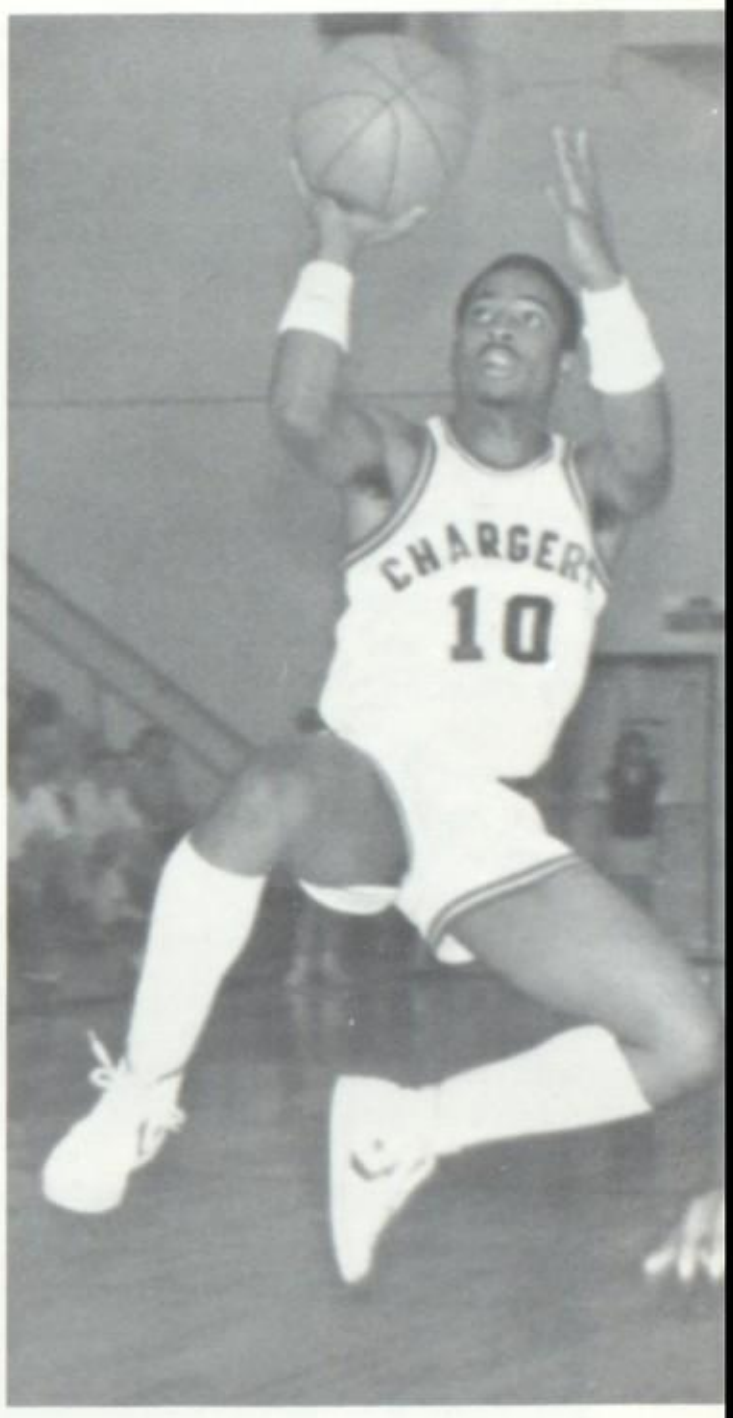
Takes Aim. Sophomore **Donald Lyons** takes careful aim in an attempt to hit two points in the Millington game.

"I Don't Want It." An off balance pass by **Bob Williams** (32) is intended for **Perry Adams** in the Millington game.



A "Stuuuuufffed" Shot. During the Memphis Central game **Willie Holland** stuffs the ball in the basket and makes an easy two points.

A Frog Leap. Senior guard **Ray Matthews** leaps into the air in the Brownsville game as he plans to put the ball through the hoop.



Varsity Team: (Row 1) Troy Hall, Derex Stitt, Calvin Foster, Lester Hawkins, Ray Matthews, and Tony Adams. **(Row 2)** Coach Glen Tackett, mgrs. Tony Tipton and Alonzo Foster, Bob Williams, Willie Holland, James Williams, Perry Adams, Donald Lyons, Anthony Maclin, Eric Adams, Daryl Hartzog, Mgrs. Nickey Wilson, Daryl Jackson, and Assistant Coach Tom Barton.

Not over ... under. Bob Williams tromps through the air in an attempt to make an underhanded shot in the Central game.

I dare you. Angela Dailey takes a firm hold on the basketball in a battle with the Munford Tigers.

Eyeing the basket. Lady Charger **Patricia Grant** eyes the basket as she prepares to take the ball to the hoop in the JCM game.

Bringing out his best. During the Dyersburg game **Willie Holland** springs into the air to make two for the Chargers.

Ready to sit. Perry Adams looks as though he is ready to sit down as he aims for two points.

In the air. Ray Matthews travels through the air to keep the ball from two Munford Tigers.

Superstars

Superstars are made not born. After a season of hard work nine basketball players and one manager were honored at an awards banquet on April 29. The memories of these award winners capture a season of triumphs and headaches.

Patricia Grant: I was scared to death when I was at the freethrow line and hit the last shot to win the game.

Connie Dyson: I was really upset when the coach wouldn't let me start the last five of my senior games.

Ray Matthews: The Brighton game meant a lot to me but somehow they defeated us.

Willie Holland: I was happy with the way I played basketball; I just hope to do as well or better in the future.

Bob Williams: The best moment during the season for me was when I scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in the Chester County game.

Perry Adams: It was a pleasure to play ball, and I was happy with my performance.

Faye Dailey: I was really excited when I hit 37 points in the Frayser game.

Saundra Rose: I regret not being able to play and contribute as much as I would have liked to. I hope next year's team will experience a string of unbroken victories.

Robert Olden: I enjoyed the basketball season. I hope next year's team will be a success.

Donald Lyons: I hope my basketball ability improves twice as much in '84 as it did in '83.

Winners! Angela Dailey, rebound and most valuable player awards; Connie Dyson, free throw percentage award; Ray Matthews, defensive award; Patricia Grant, defense and hustle awards; Saundra Rose, captain. **(Back row)** Lady Charger Coach Tom Barton; Perry Adams, rebound and field goal percentage awards; Willie Holland, free throw percentage, assist, and most valuable player awards; Bob Williams, hustle award and captain; Robert Olden, special manager award; Charger Coach Glen Tackett. (Not pictured: Donald Lyons, most improved player award.)

Basketball Cheerleaders: Katy Boswell, Linda Wrather, Ashley Fisher, Lindey White, Kelly Cammack, **(back row)** Marty Whitesides, Kristie Glass, Amy Stanfill, Kathy McCool, and Jan Naifeh.

Up Up Up and Away. Cheerleaders **Kathy McCool, Lindey White, Kelly Cammack, Linda Wrather** and **Marty Whitesides** received balloons from an anonymous fan before the Melrose game.

Do the Hustle. Freshmen cheerleaders Kate Owen, Vickie Boswell, Lisa Faught, Deana Gammon, Beth Naifeh, and Liz Daniels cheer on their winning team.

Leading The Way

100 hours! That's the minimum amount of time the cheerleaders spent supporting the basketball teams. They spent 6 hours a week at the games and they practiced at least an hour a day. Of course, this didn't even include the time that was spent traveling to and from games. One Tuesday night the cheerleaders and the basketball players didn't get home until 1:30 in the morning because the bus broke down coming back from Jackson. Sophomore **Ashley Fisher** said "I've never been so tired."

Being tired all the time was not the only problem the cheerleaders faced. Senior **Kelly Cammack** lost her class ring at a competition, and **Kathy Boswell** and **Lindey White** hurt their ankles coming off pyramids.

Cheerleading also had its rewards, of course. A big surprise came just before the Melrose game, when the girls received helium balloons from an anonymous supporter. The girls also liked the feeling of being proud when one of their teams made it all the way to the sub-state tournament. Other rewards came earlier in the year when the basketball and football squads brought home high honors from various competitions. At the Memphis competition they were selected as one of the top 10 squads, and at the Martin competition they received a ribbon of excellence.

All in all, the 1983 basketball season was very successful as the girls cheered through the district, regional and sub-state games. Those that will be returning to the squad hope they will be cheering at the state tournament next year.

Showing Strength. Kristie Glass holds **Linda Wrather** in an axle during one of the games.

What's up? Freshman cheerleaders Kate Owen, Beth Naifeh, Deana Gammon, and **Vickie Boswell** make signs to support their teams.

Girls' Track Team: (first row) Debbie Stitt, Lafaye Dowell, Lillian Smith, Kim Burnett, Marilyn Tipton, **(second row)** Debbie Douglas, Tammy Kickson, Debra Hall, Tara Fields, Tracy Pierce, Ann Hall.

Moving down the track: Kim Burnett works hard to get the baton to her teammates in the regional relays where the team finished sixth.

Warming up: Kevin Renfroe practices his technique for the discus throw. At the regional meet Kevin threw the discus one hundred and twenty feet.

Me and my shadow: Tracy Pierce leaps sixteen feet in the long jump at the regionals. Her longest jump during the season was sixteen feet eight inches.

Breaking the tape: Demetries Brown makes it to the finish line first in the 100 yard dash.

Reach Out. Derex Stitt passes the baton to **Lester Hawkins** in the 880 relays at the regional meet in Memphis.

Life In The Fast Track

Ready, Set, Go! With the blast of the gun, the Covington Chargers were off and running.

In the first meet at Millington the Lady Chargers didn't do so well, but the boys got off to a good start and had three first place finishes. **Matt Froling** broke the tape in the 100 yard dash, **Derex Stitt** crossed the finish line first in the 220 yard dash, and the relay team consisting of **Derex Stitt, Charlie Boyce, Willie Mason,** and **Matts Froling** beat out the guys from Millington.

After leaving Millington the boys' track team went to compete against 6 teams in the Trojan relays at Dyersburg. Covington's relay team took fourth place, but **Derex Stitt** took home the first place ribbon in the 200 yard dash.

At the Brownsville relays, the Lady Chargers beat nine teams and finished in 6th place with 27 points.

When they traveled to Ripley, the girls finished seventh out of 14 teams.

The season did not go as well as the Chargers would have liked, but life in the fast track proved to be challenging.

Boys' Track Team: (first row) William Muex, Kevin Renfroe, Demeatrice Brown, Derex Stitt, John Tipton, Matts Froling, Lester Hawkins **(second row)** Eric Mabin, Greg Powers, Willie Mason, Mark Miller, Charlie Boyce, Johnny Hunt, David Grimes, Troy Treadway, Anthony Anderson, and Walker Stott.

Netting Victories

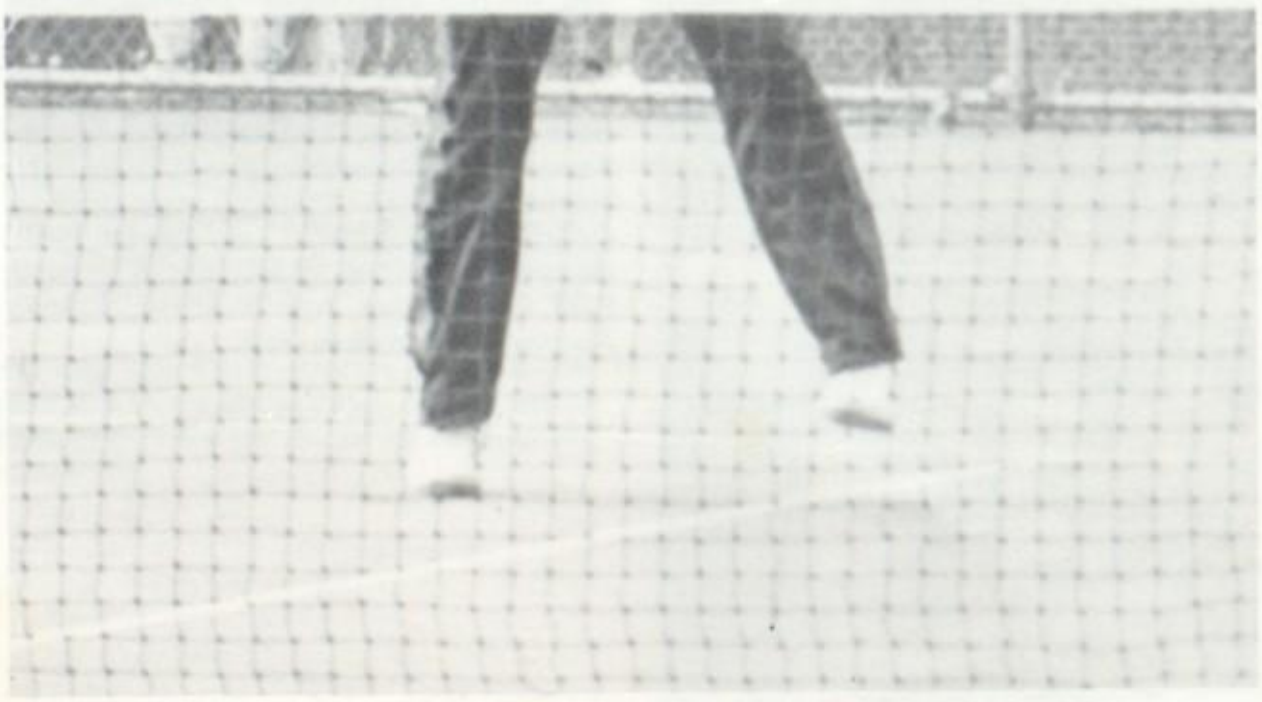
"We improved a lot from last year," said returning tennis players **Leslie Rosneck** and **Chris Byrd;** and the same could be said for the entire girls' tennis team. In only their second year of existence the Lady Chargers pulled out three wins in five matches.

Highlights of the season included two victories over Millington and a third place finish in the district tournament. For **Kelly Cammack** a personal highlight came with a 9-7 victory in a tie-breaker at the Dyer County meet.

The guys on the tennis team did even better than the girls. In fact, the Chargers took first place in the district tournament. In singles play, **Robin Robbins** finished third and **Gunner Adelberth** netted the championship. **Gunner** and **Robbin** also teamed up to win top hoors in doubles and to compete in both singles and doubles on the regional level. Although they were defeated at regionals, **Gunner** did well enough to qualify for the state tournament in Nashville.

District Champion! Gunnar Adleberth practices the form that made him the #1 singles player in District 13 III A.

Easy does it. Robin Robbins eyes the ball for an easy backhand in the Dyer County match.



Straining. Jeana Hendrick strains as she returns a ball in the Millington match.

Concentrating Heavily. During the Millington match, **Chris Byrd** returns a shot to an opponent.

Steady Gaze. Leslie Rosneck keeps her eyes on the ball in the Dyersberg match.

Panting Hard! Brian Bolten finds it hard to keep up the pace in the final game.

Tennis Team: Coach Hay, Jan Naifeh, Jeana Hendrick, Kelly Cammack, Linda Wrather, Amy Stanfill, Debbie Austill. **(second row):** Bo Cranford, Gunnar Adleberth, Brian Bolten, Carlos DePablo, Robin Robbin, Chris Byrd.

Diamonds Are Forever

To Covington High's baseball team diamonds were playing fields where they experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

The Chargers went undefeated in their district games, but they finished the season with a disappointing 9-10 record.

In an outstanding game, the Chargers beat Brownsville 13-3 before the game was called in the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule.

Four times during the year the Chargers shut out their opponents. **Jerry Morgan** was credited with wins against Brighton and Fayette Ware while **Bill McCullough** went the distance against the Red Devils of Germantown. **Tooter Orren** was the winning picture in the 8-0 victory in another game with the Fayette Ware Wildcats.

A big factor in winning games was **Dan Thornton's** powerful swing. Dan had 19 hits, 13 RBI's, and a .375 batting average for the season.

Gary Jacob's 13 hits and **Harvey Beasley's** 11 RBI's also helped the Chargers achieve victory nine times.

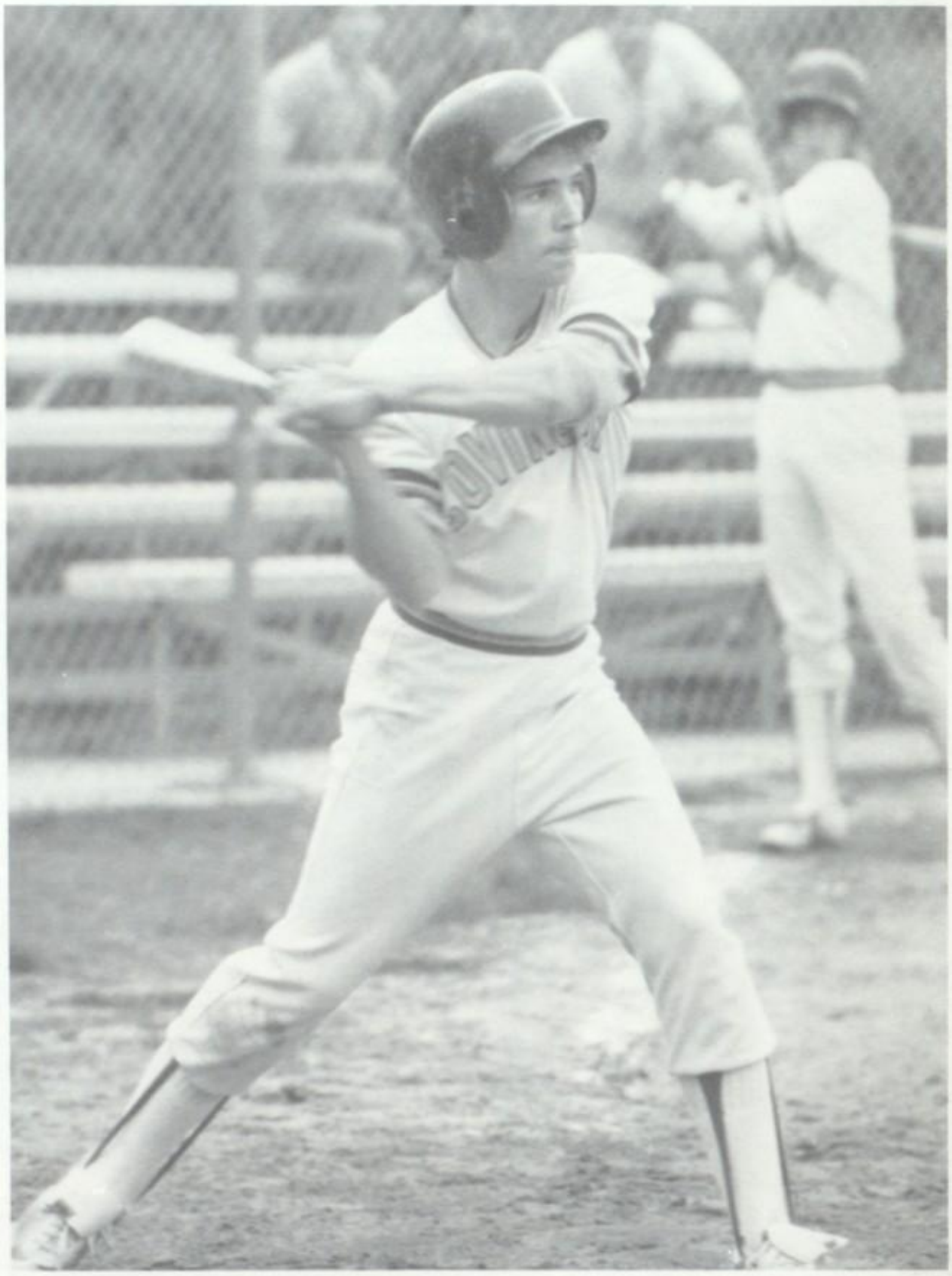
To **Brian Chandler** the high point of the season came in the 11-0 win over Brighton. Said Brian, "Covington had never lost to Brighton. It was important for us to win since Brighton will be merging with Munford next year."

Despite these and other outstanding efforts, the last week of play was a big disappointment. The Chargers dropped their last four games and were defeated by Dysrsburg Trojans in the first game of the district tournament.

Baseball team (row one) Harvey Beasley, Mike Anderson, Tim Sage, H.T. Davis, Tater Cranford, Todd Elzie, Ricky Ramsey, **(row two)** Sambo Sampson, Gary Jacobs, Brian Chandler, Dan Thorton, Mark Wallace, Greg Coulston, David Maulden, **(row three)** Tim Sorrell, Steve Hadley, Jerry Morgan, Tim Pilkington, Tooter Orren, Bill McCullough, Mark Wall, and Jason Swaim.

Can't Wait. Sophomore **H.T. Davis** anxiously awaits a pitch during the first inning of the district tournament game against Dyersburg.

Good Catch. Junior **Ricky Ramsey** is backed up by senior **Brian Chandler** when catching a foul ball by third base.



Gotcha! Senior **Brian Chandler** catches the ball to tag a runner out on third base. Brian also helped the Chargers at the plate. He had 13 hits and 12 RBI's for the season.

So Close. Junior **Jerry Morgan** misses in an attempt to tag out a runner who was sliding into home plate during the Munford game.

Let 'er Rip! Senior **Harvey Beasly** throws the ball from shortstop to first base. After the last game Harvey stated, "I was fairly disappointed with our season since this was my last year to play."

Excuse Me. In a very controversial play during the Munford game, **Jerry Morgan** is called out for failure to slide and for having too much body contact with the catcher.

You're Wrong. Coach **Henery Glass** points out the Jerry Morgan was safe at home plate during the Munford game.

Safe. Senior **Sambo Sampson** is barely able to tag back and avoid being called out at first base.

Gaining Respect

It's the gym today, girls." This call was often heard when cold, rainy weather forced the girl's softball team to practice inside. In the gym the girls had to share the court with the baseball team while putting up with the terrible acoustics in the temporary "field."

With the lack of adequate field practice, the softball team got off to a bad start losing their first four games before defeating ECS 14 to 6. After dropping all but one of the next six games, the Chargers began to fight back and went on a five game winning streak.

At the end of the season the girls had compiled a 10-12 record with one outstanding 28-2 victory over Gadsden.

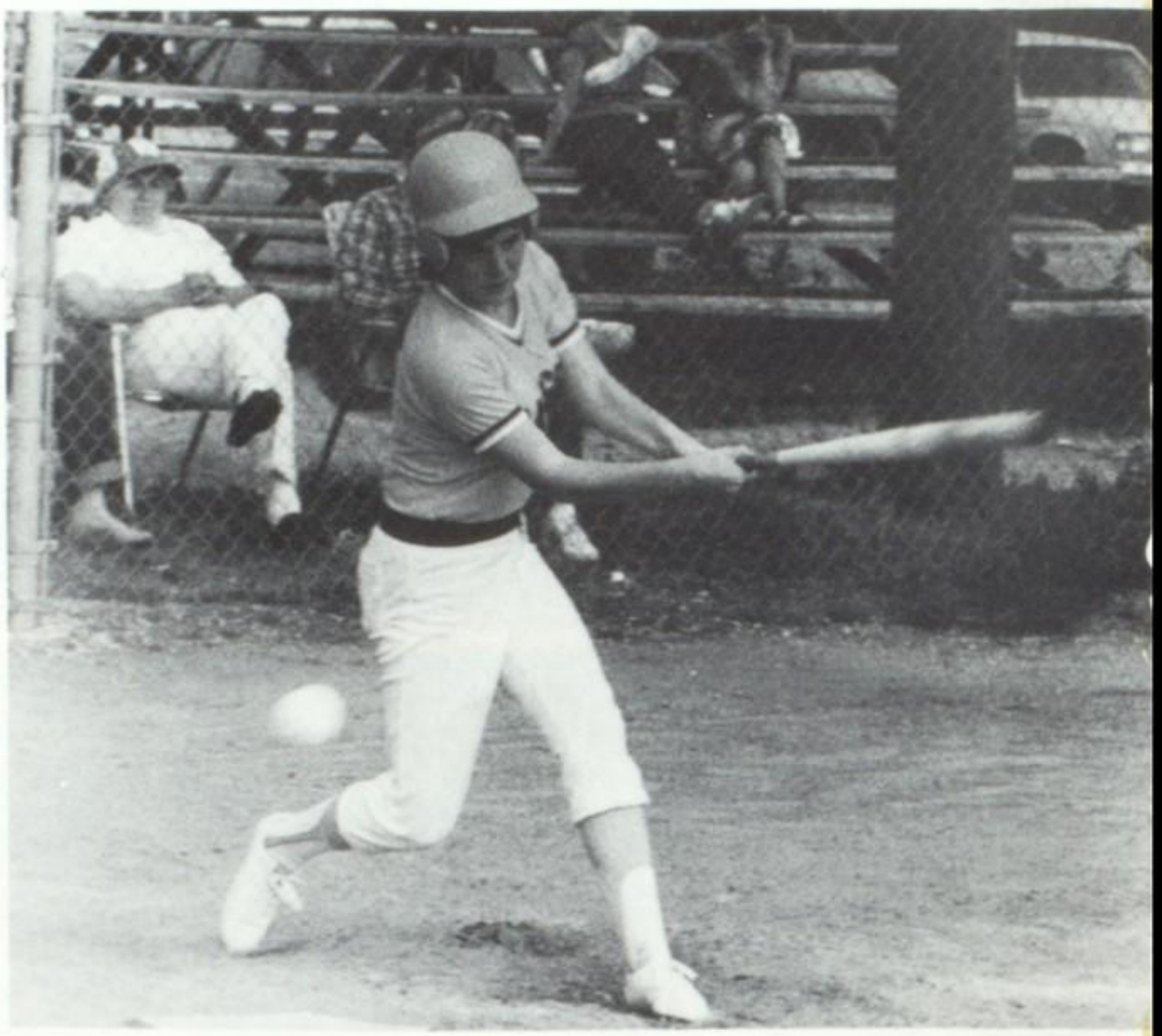
A look at Coach Luckey's statistics revealed that several players had done remarkable jobs in promoting team success. Sophomore **Lisa Stafford** pitched nine winning games while leading the team in runs-batted-in. Senior **Donna Clay** stole 19 bases followed by **Lisa Stafford** and **Carol Durham** with 17.

The statistic book also showed that the girls finished third in the district with an outstanding 5-1 record. Although the girls didn't finish on top, senior **Jennifer Hatcher** noted, "It was a season to remember. We worked hard to be the best in our district."

Safe! Pam Locke touches base in time.

Good Try. Deborah Billings swings anxiously but misses the ball.

What's going on? Donna Clay pauses during the game to see what the action is.



In the strike zone. Stacey Gay throws another ball into the strike zone during the Haywood County game.

Softball Team: (row 1) Kristie Glass, Jennifer Hatcher, Donna Clay, Deanna Rone, Lisa Rose, Patricia Grant. **(row 2)** Carol Durham, Terri Wein, Stephanie Presley, Lisa Stafford, Mandy Warf, Tracie Bradshaw, Susan Cothran, Deborah Billings, Stacey Gay, and Donna Luckey, coach.

Heading for First. Lisa Rose and **Deanna Rone** show varying styles in racing for first pase.

Par For The Course

Most golfers pray to get less than a fifty when they play nine holes of golf, but Covington High golfers do it all the time. In fact, **Rob Sanford** shot a thirty-nine in the district tournament.

With scores like Rob's, the team had no trouble compiling a 6-3 record and placing third in the district. **Richard Whitley** and **David Sloan** had all-time low scores of forty-two and Rob had scores that qualified him for the regional tournament. Said Rob, "We had a great season, and I hope it will be even better next year."

Coach Tackett is also looking forward to next year because all the members of Covington's golf team will be returning. He knows that his seasoned veterans have already learned that "hard work, practice and dedication," make great golfers.

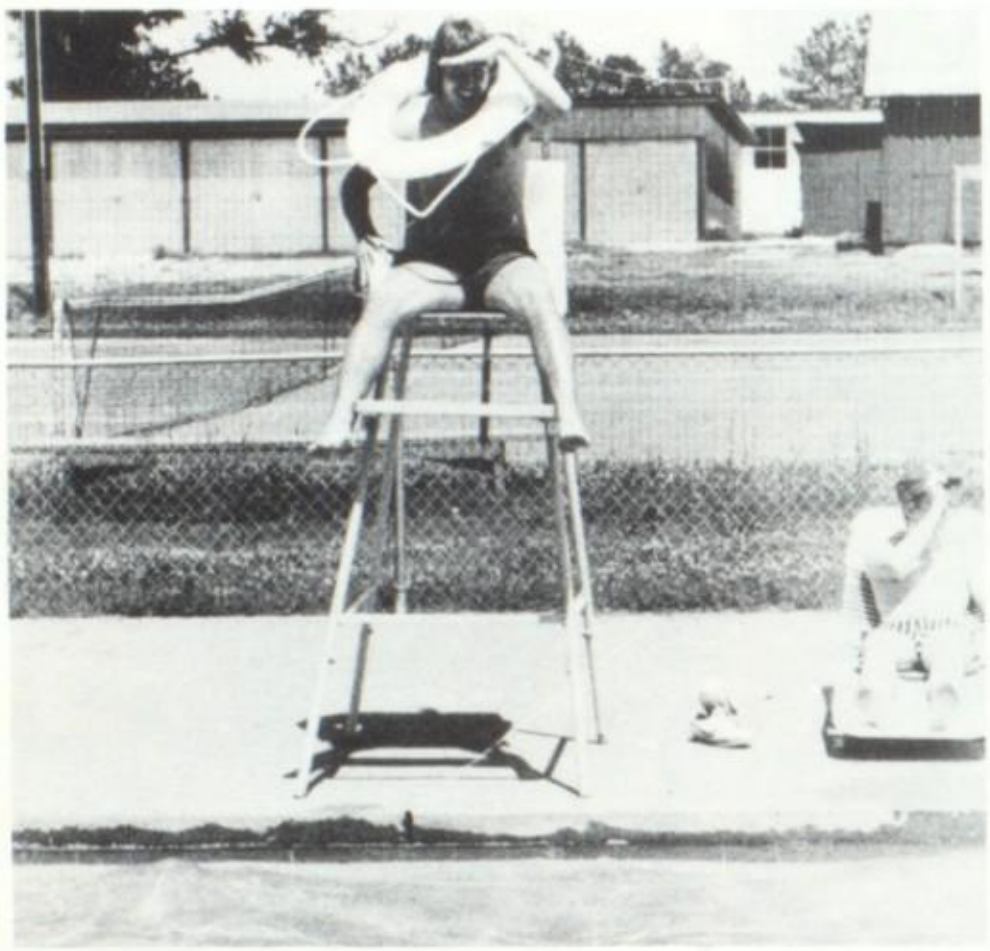
A Real Swinger: David Sloan shows good form as he heads for the green.

Golf Team: David Sloan, Marty McDivitt, Richard Whitley, Rob Sanford, Stanley Sloan, Brian Glass, Neil Shankle, Jim Naifeh and Coach Glenn Tackett. Not pictured is Greg Gilberth.

Concentration. Sophomore **Richard Whitley** concentrates on a putt.

Swinging Into Action. Freshman **Rob Sanford** tees-off on hole number three at the Covington Country Club.

Fun in the sun. Billy Timberlake plays lifeguard and throws a preserver to two friends.



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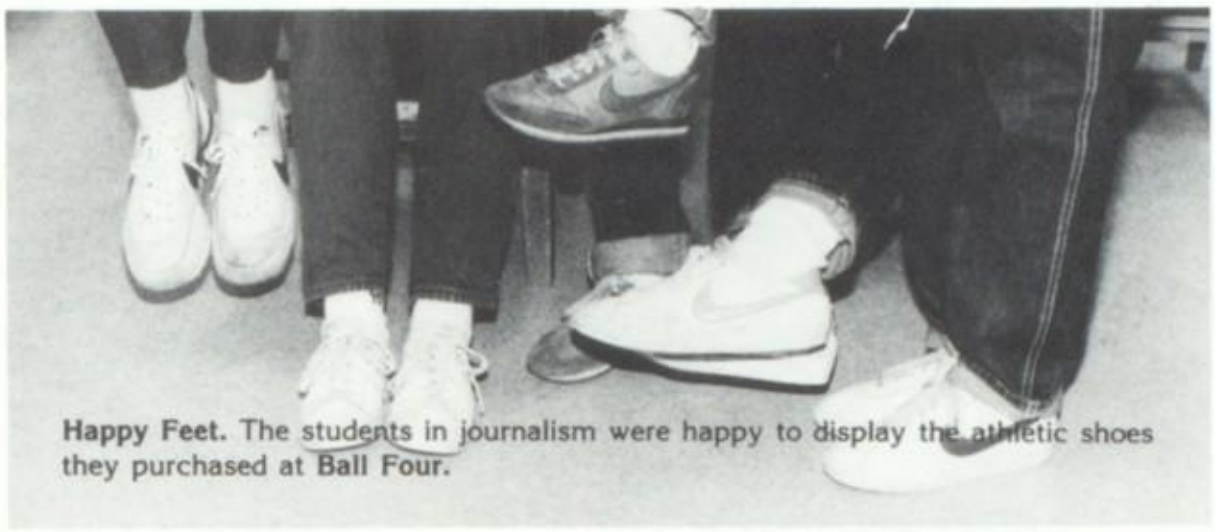

Happy Feet. The students in journalism were happy to display the athletic shoes they purchased at **Ball Four.**

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Rolling Along. David Jaehnen thinks a car is a better form of transportation, but occasionally he enjoys two-wheeling again.

Summer, Bummer. Like many students, **Jonny Murphy** was faced with the weekly task of mowing the lawn.

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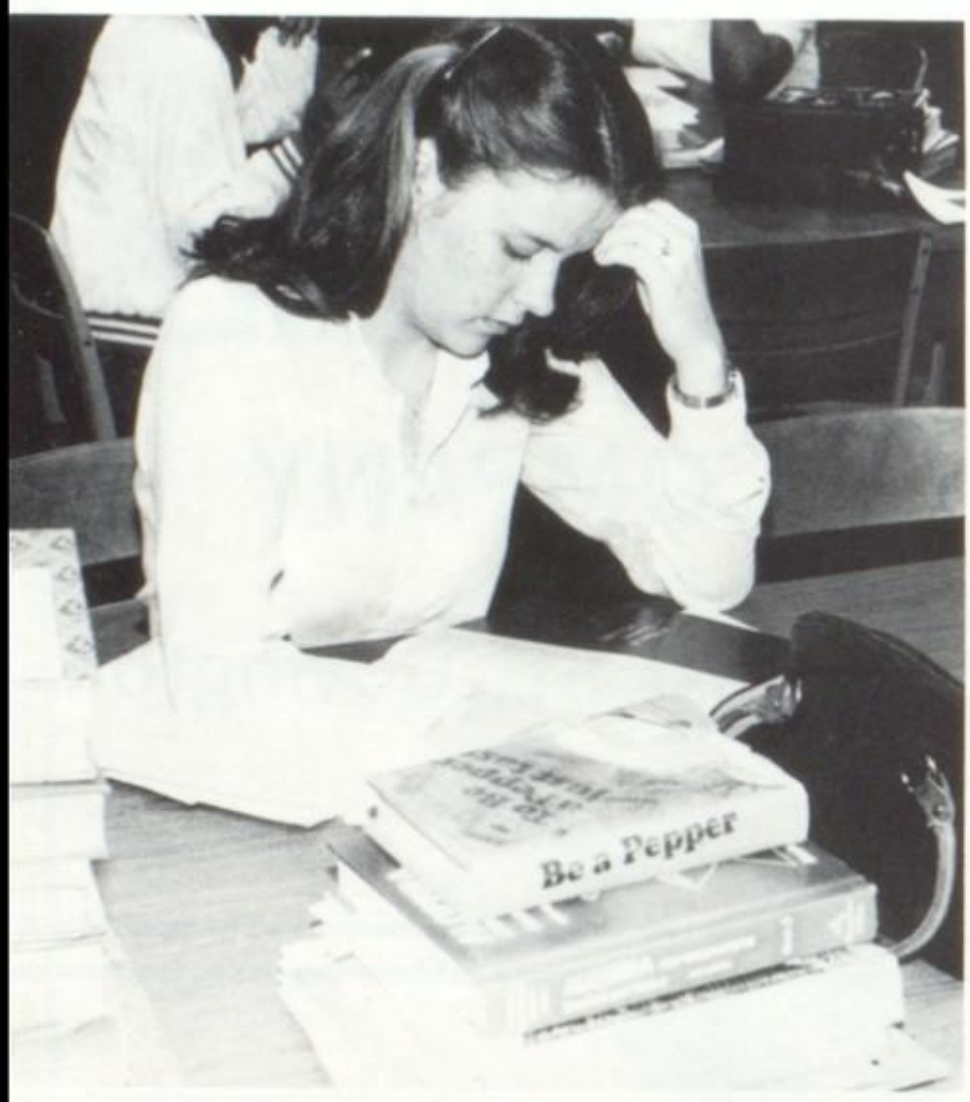
Thoughtful: Research is a big part of **Katie Tipton's** speech.



Popeyes! Micheal Pruitt's eyes buldge as he and a friend fool around after school.

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A Matter Of Class

When it came to celebrating, CHS students had no problem at all, and they celebrated with class. **Kenneth Ferrell** painted his hair blue and pink to celebrate the last night of his Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. He continued his celebration on the plane ride home, and most of the other Close-Up students tried to pretend they didn't know the boy with the multi-colored hair. Fortunately, most Close-Up students celebrated in calmer ways and enjoyed seeing famous landmarks and having their pictures made with national celebraties like U.S. Senator Howard Baker.

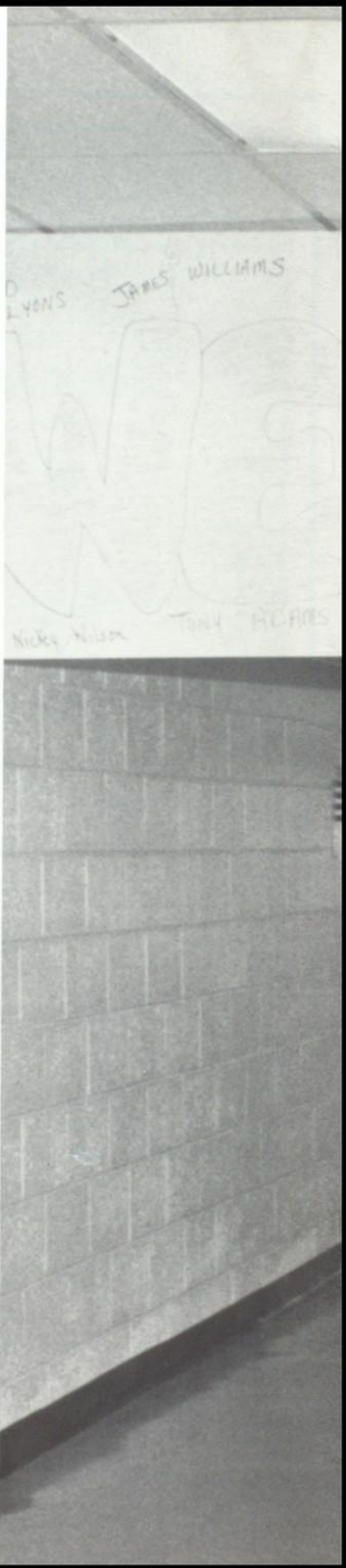
Brian Chandler and **Allen Powell** celebrated with just as much class. To advertise for the Cherry Blossom, **Brian** and **Allen** celebrated graduation early by wearing tuxedos, top hats, and tennis shoes to school. They even topped off their outfits by carrying sophisticated walking sticks.

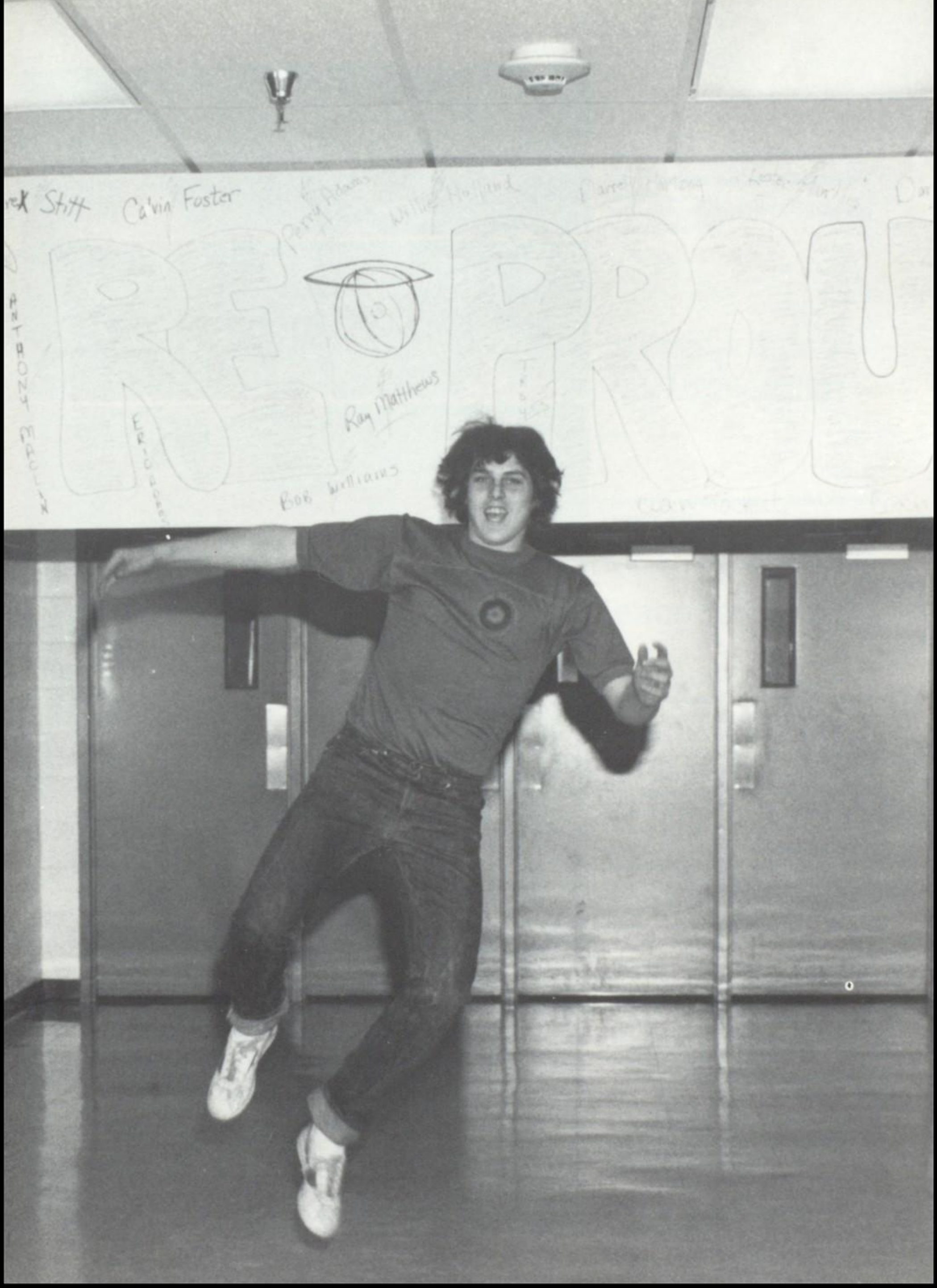
Bruce Adams stayed a little closer to tradition when he celebrated. Bruce went all out to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing an entirely green suit to school.

Carol Drake is another who had reason to celebrate this school year. While competing in the 1982 AAU/USA Junior Olympics, she won medals in the 100 Meter Freestyle, 200 Meter Individual Medley, 50 Meter Freestyle, and 100 Meter Backstroke.

Clint Brown also had reason to celebrate this year when he won a memorized speed typing contest. He typed 98 words in one minute!

Classy People. From **Melissa Downing** and **Cheryl Byrd** goofing off before a parade, to **Andy Fowler** jammin' down on his horn, to **Angel Cook, Michael Cookston,** and **Thomas Blomkvist** dissecting a crayfish in biology, to **Liz Daniels** bringing a smile to everyone's face, to **Mike Rose** kicking his heels with pride over the basketball team's trip to sub-state — CHS students display plenty of class.

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Bob Williams

Robert Armstrong — Art I, II, Art Club Sponsor
Deborah Avis — English III-B, Journalism, Yearbook Sponsor
Tom Barton — Physical Science, Assistant Football Coach

Bill Bona — Health, Head Football Coach, General Math
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Don Chandler — Assistant Principal

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Charlene Epps — General Math, Pre-Algebra, Guidance Counselor — 12th Grade

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Hal Garland — Sociology, Geography
Lana Glass — Secretary
Chester Gordon — Biology II, Ag. I, II

Steve Hay — American History, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach
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Joseph King — Physical Science, Health, Assistant Football Coach

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Mary Rose Pace — English IV-B, Guidance Counselor
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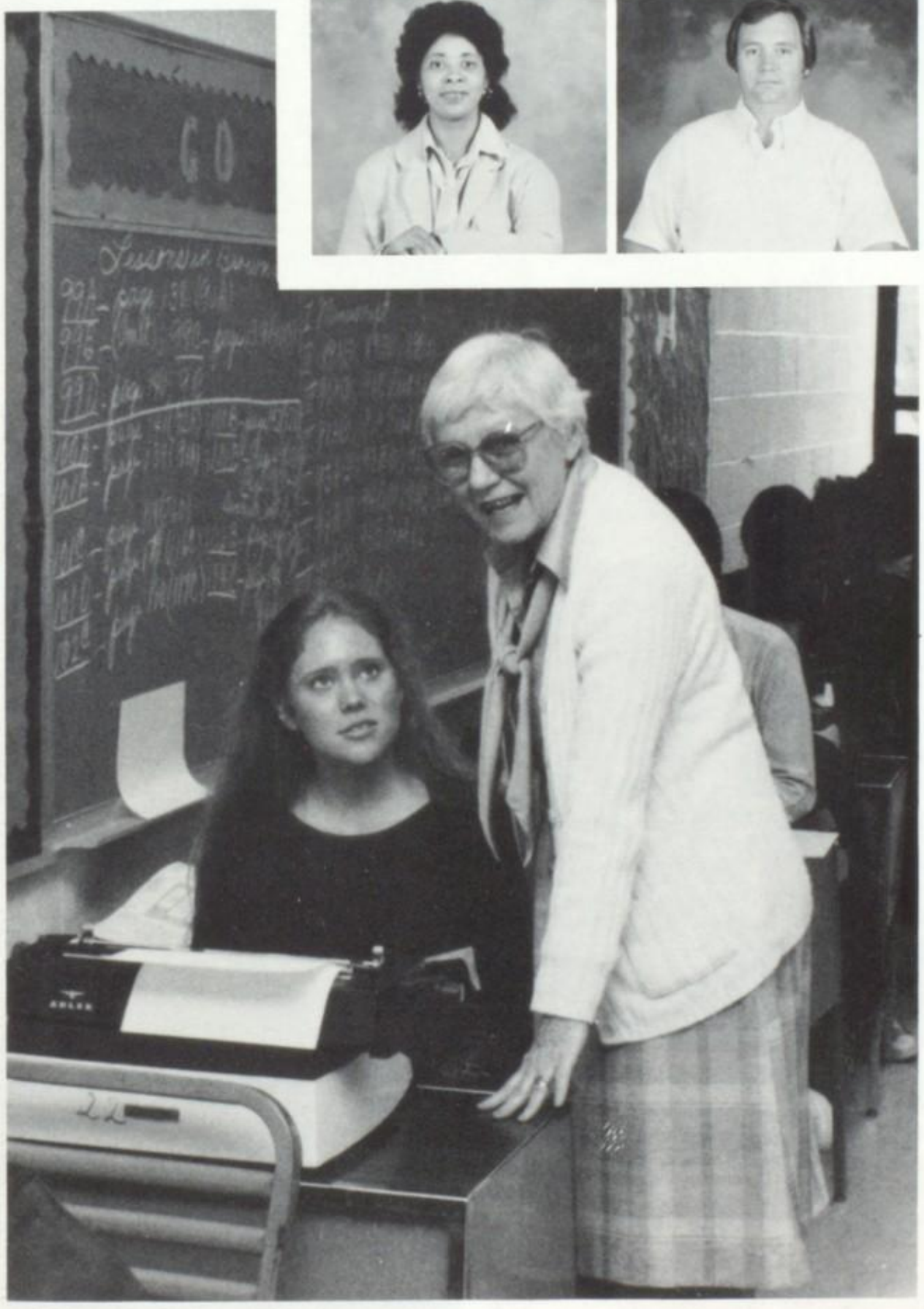
Fontaine Richbourg — Marketing I, II, DECA Sponsor
Linda Schoborg — English IV-A, IV-B

Irma Smith — Economics, National Honor Society Sponsor
Glen Tackett — Boys' P.E., Cross Country Coach Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach, Golf Coach



Teachers Are . . .

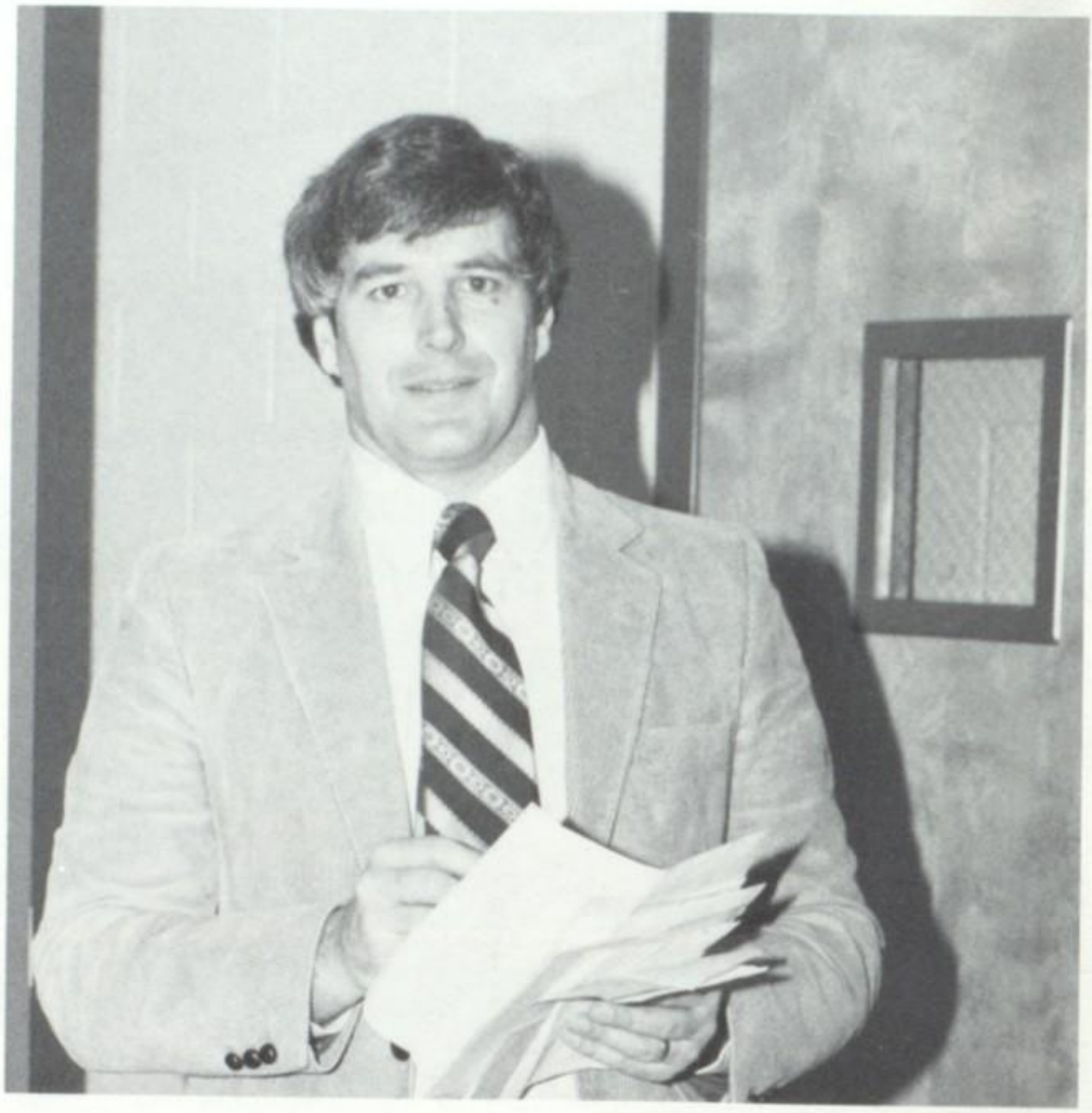
Teachers . . . you saw them for 178 days during the year, but did you really know them? For instance, did you realize that they averaged 11 years of teaching in Covington and 17 years of teaching experience? They were smart; 29 percent reported degrees beyond the Bachelor's level and many were involved in activities in addition to their teaching duties. 70 percent worked with extra curricular activities; 40 percent averaged 2 activities each. And they did all this despite the fact that they had family responsibilities. 90 percent were married and they had average of 2 kids to care for. Many of our teachers also had a third responsibility. 29 percent revealed that they worked at other jobs during the summer and 19 percent reported having additional jobs year round.

Clearly, teachers lead demanding lives. As Mrs. Avis said, "When I'm not teaching, I'm thinking about teaching. There is always something that needs to be done."

One Last Time Mrs. Grace Underwood, who is retiring this year, gives assistance to **Renea Troxel** in typing.

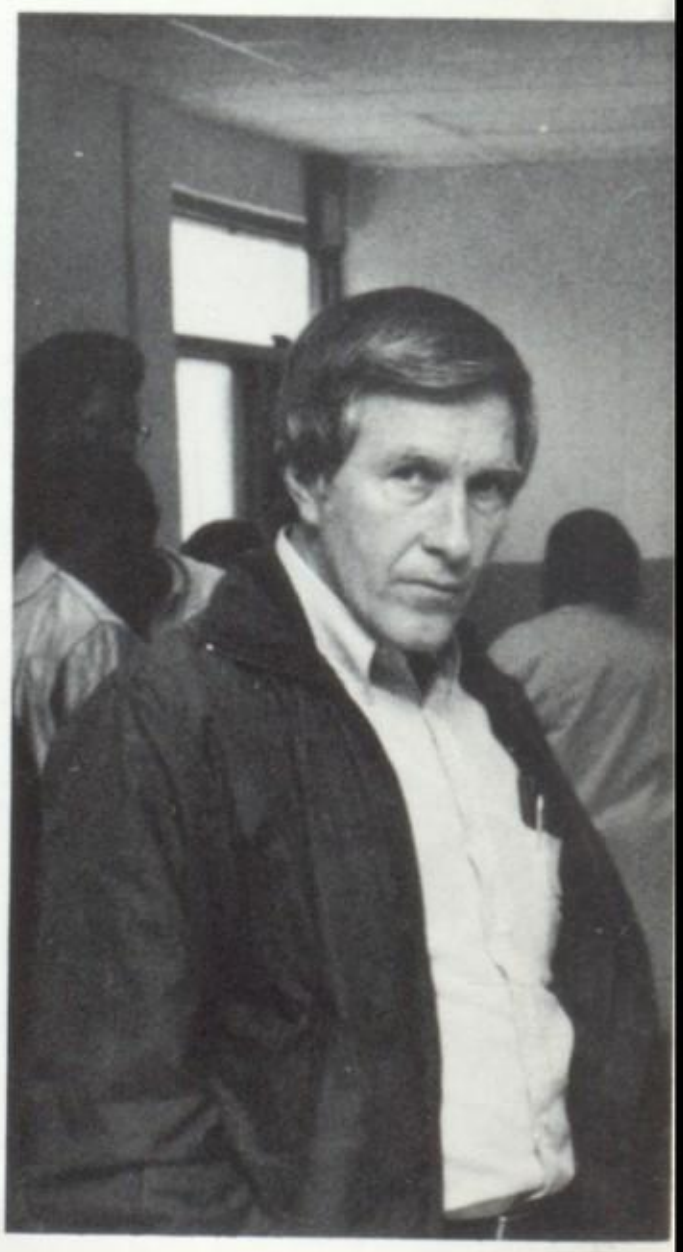
On The Go One of the many duties **Mr. Hensley** has as principal is to discuss important memos with other faculty members.

Mail Call Mr. Fayne doesn't mind pitching in and helping with the endless job of sorting mail.



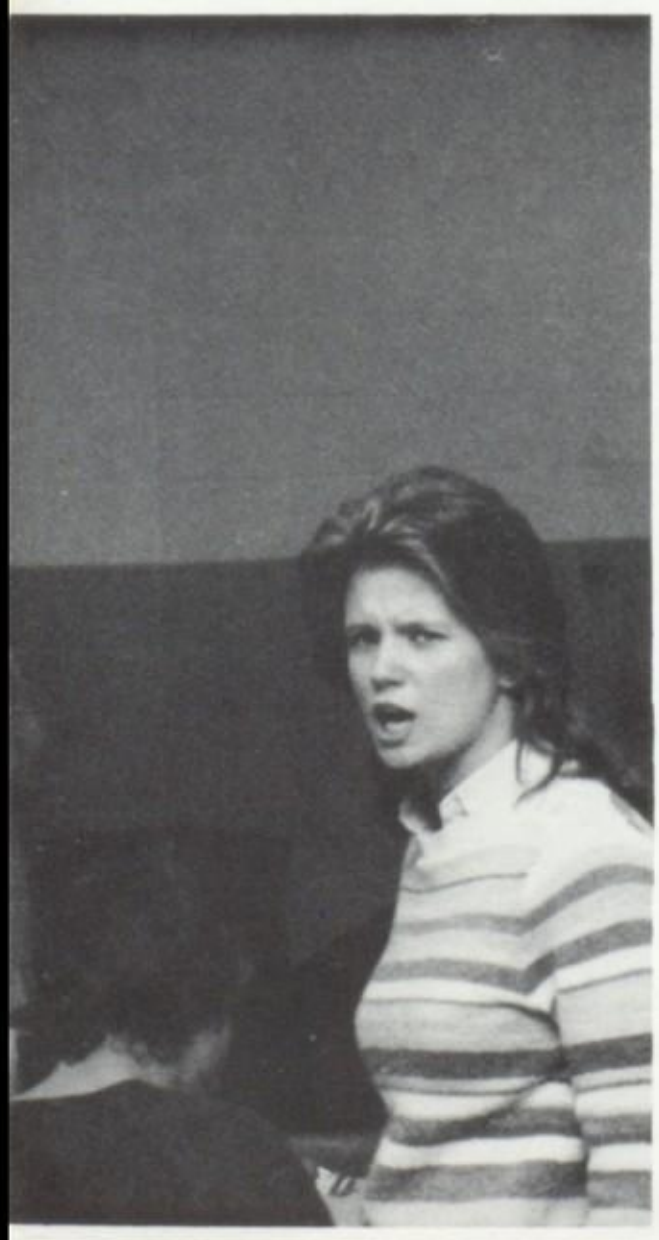
Someone's In The Kitchen The cafeteria workers responsible for keeping over 900 students fed each day are Ellen McClain, Patsy Smith, Roxie Hodge, Bessie Smith, Barbara White, Nell Hall, Carolyn Coulter, Doreather Jones, Katherine Claybon, Janece Holland, Marlene Brown, and Jean McGuire. (Not pictured: Roberta Smith)

Got A Problem? Leslie Rosneck obviously does not like being interrupted while she discusses important matters with **Mr. Chandler.**



May I Have Your Attention? Mrs. Gail Noojin — English II-A, II-B, III-B, Pep Club and Cheerleader Sponsor — calls her class to attention as she begins the lessons for the day.

Keeping It Clean The people responsible for our clean rooms and halls are Cora Williams, Lillie Frazier, Ruby Curtis, Joseph Hill, Dennis Weinland, and Jimmy Adams. (Not pictured: Ester Hill, Martha Sanders, and Ray Campbell.



More Than Meets The Eye

In 1952 poodle skirts, bobby socks, saddle oxfords, crew cuts, and ducktails were in style. This was also the year **Mr. Hughes** came to Covington High. He's seen many different styles in his 31 years at Covington. The poodle skirts of the fifties gave way to the mini skirts of the sixties, the disco dresses of the seventies, and the preppy look of today. During these many years **Mr. Hughes** has built a reputation as a demanding teacher, but occasionally he takes time out from teaching to enjoy gardening and fishing.

The other teachers at CHS also enjoy various hobbies. **Mrs. Anderson** collects paper dolls, and some of her latest dolls include Lady Di, Prince Charles, President Reagan, and the Valley girls. **Mrs. Yarbrough,** our librarian, collects books and has over 860 in her home library.

Instead of collecting, **Mr. Garland** prefers to stitch and can often be seen at school wearing the shirts and ties he has created. He also is noted for his gardening techniques and once grew a radish which weighed twelve pounds and cucumbers which weighed eighteen pounds.

Some teachers enjoy more energetic hobbies. **Mrs. Hazlerig** is into aerobics, and **Mr. Chandler** enjoys all types of sports. **Mrs. Fleming, Ms. Richborg, Ms. Luckey,** and **Mrs. McDonald** enjoy getting away during spring break and sometimes "rough it" at a cabin near a lake or stream. Last year they took a trip to the White River in Arkansas.

Clearly, teachers aren't just one dimensional figures that dispense lessons and grades. They are real people that lead real lives.

Dornetha Taylor — Biology, Physical Science, Jets and Student Council Sponsor
Ted Turner — Ag II, III, IV, Ag Mechanics, and FFA Sponsor
Grace Underwood — Typing I

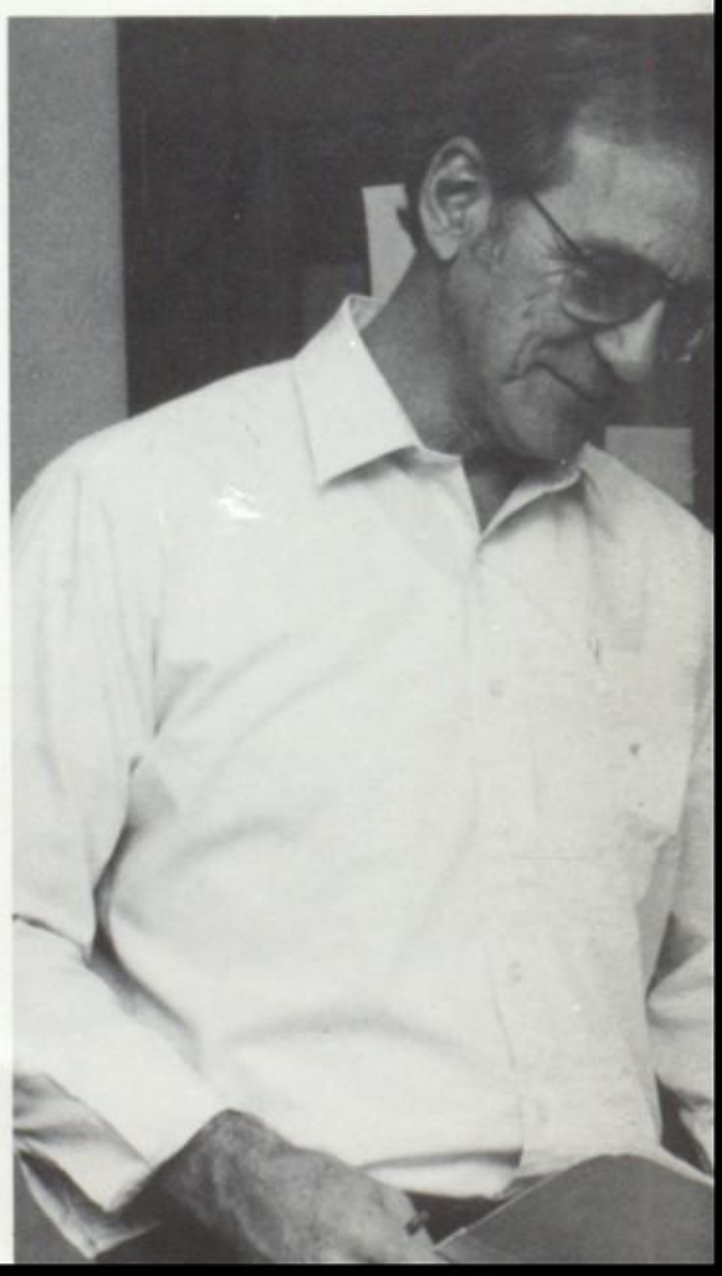
John Walker — T & I I and II, VICA Sponsor
Jo Anna Wells — English II-A, Guidance Counselor — 10th Grade
Jane Whitaker — English I-B

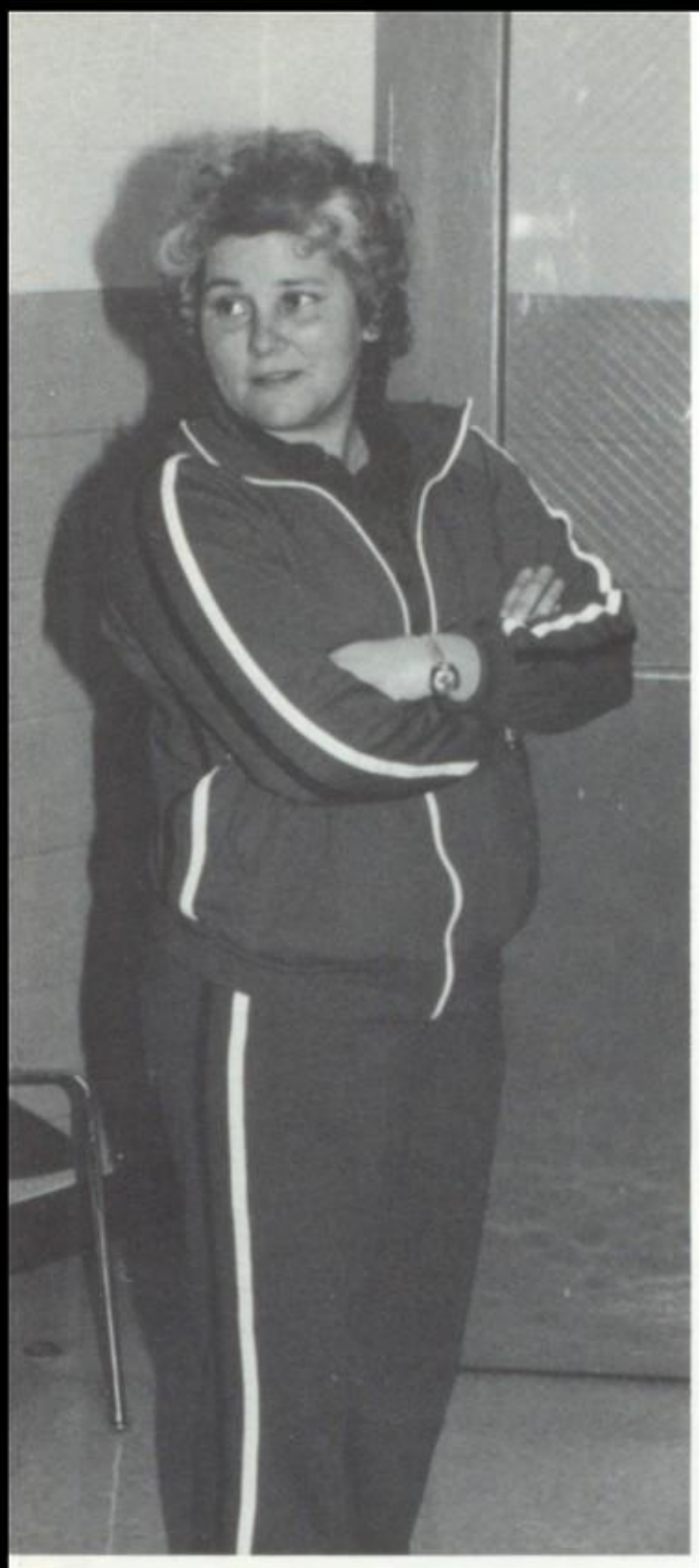
Robert Wolle — Algebra I, Industrial Arts, AIASA Sponsor, Assistant Freshmen Football Coach
Avonne Wortham — English III-A, Speech, Drama
Monteene Yarbro — General Math, English I-B

Dorothy Yarbrough — Pre Algebra, Geometry
Hattye Yarbrough — Library, Library Club Sponsor
Pauline Yarbrough — Secretary and Receptionist

Mrs. Janice Anderson — American History and Art I, Student Council and Close-Up Sponsor — knows that a full desk is the mark of a busy person.

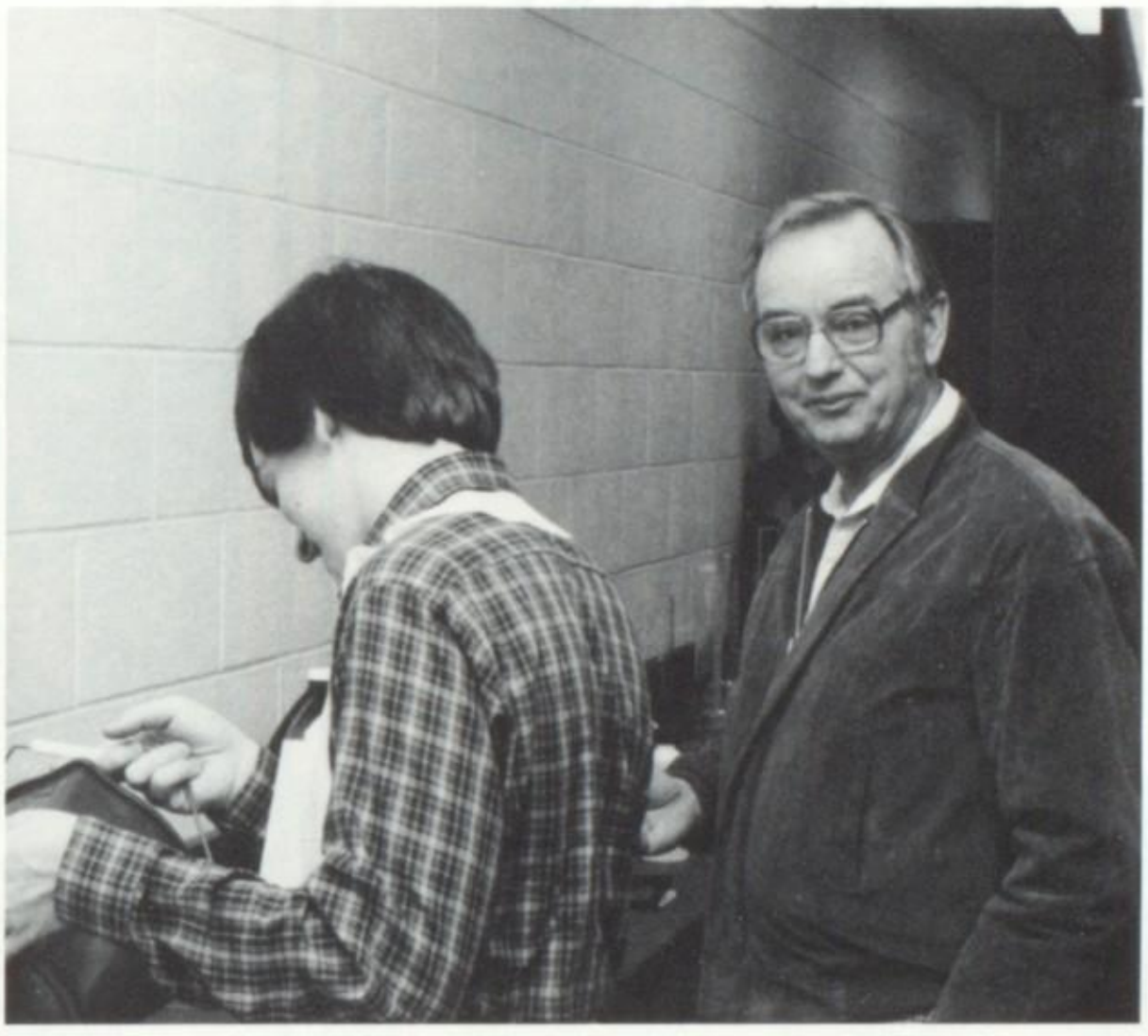
Mr. James Smith — Varsity Band, General Music, Alpha Omega Sponsor — gives advice to **Sonja Gwin** about her music.





Miss Donna Luckey — girls' P.E. teacher and volleyball and softball coach — gives that "you better not do it" look to an unseen student.

Mr. Rodney Hughes — physics, chemistry, Algebra I and II, and Math IV teacher — helps photographer **Tim Smith** mix chemicals for the journalism dark room.



HOMEWORK

A NEVER ENDING JOB

Four hundred and twenty pages of homework! Most kids would faint if they did this much, but teachers do whenever they give a three page test to the 140 kids coming through their door everyday. **Mrs. Schoborg** has an even harder time when she gives a three page essay test, and **Mr. Hughes** often finds it takes him more than a week to figure out what his students have done on their math tests.

In addition to doing their own homework, teachers also have to listen to "unprepared" students say things like: My homework burned in the microwave — I was cleaning out my locker and accidently threw my homework away — I was so confused and the bell rang so I didn't have time to ask questions — I had church, and I was doing God's work — Didn't I give it to you? I'm sure I gave it to you. You must have lost it — and the most famous one, WHAT HOMEWORK?

Teachers can't give excuses for not having their work because they have to have it. Just think — students have homework for one person per class, but teachers have to prepare, grade and record lessons for at least 25 to 35 people per class. Students, aren't you glad you're not in their shoes?

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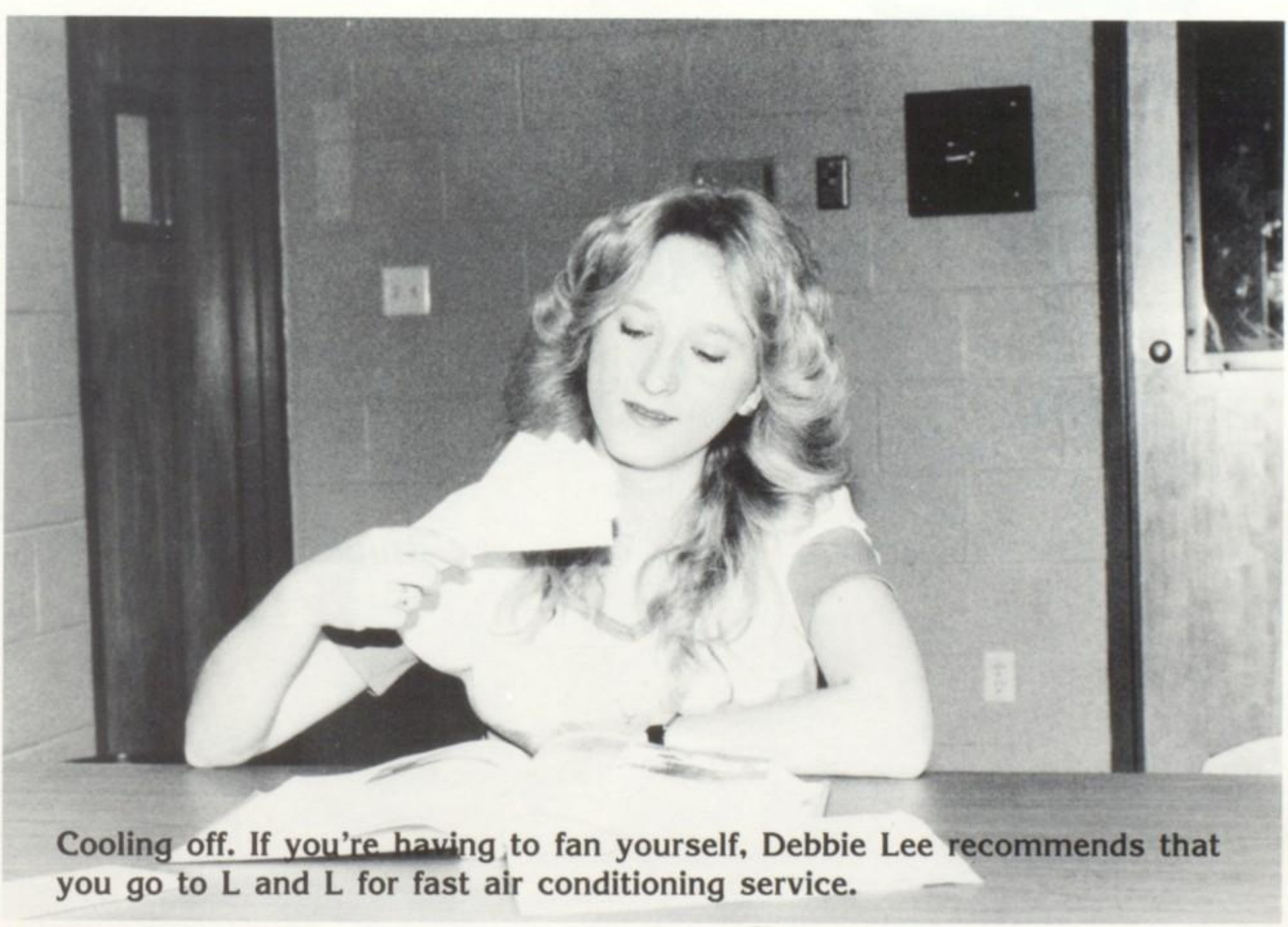

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Underdogs

Hardly noticed, picked on, joked about! All freshmen know how it feels to be green.

Ever been late to class because someone purposely told you the wrong directions? Ever felt left out because you got first period English and your friends got second? Ever gone to class then found out after it started that you were in the wrong room?

These and a lot of other problems should sound familiar to everyone who has been a freshman. For many, the ninth grade year will be remembered for its embarassing moments.

Becky McClarin: On initiation day during band camp I had to wear a mustard stained diaper in front of the whole football team for an hour.

Angelia Bailey: I was going to turn in a test when I lost my balance and knocked over a desk, and Mrs. Montene Yarbro said, "You can spit out your gum also."

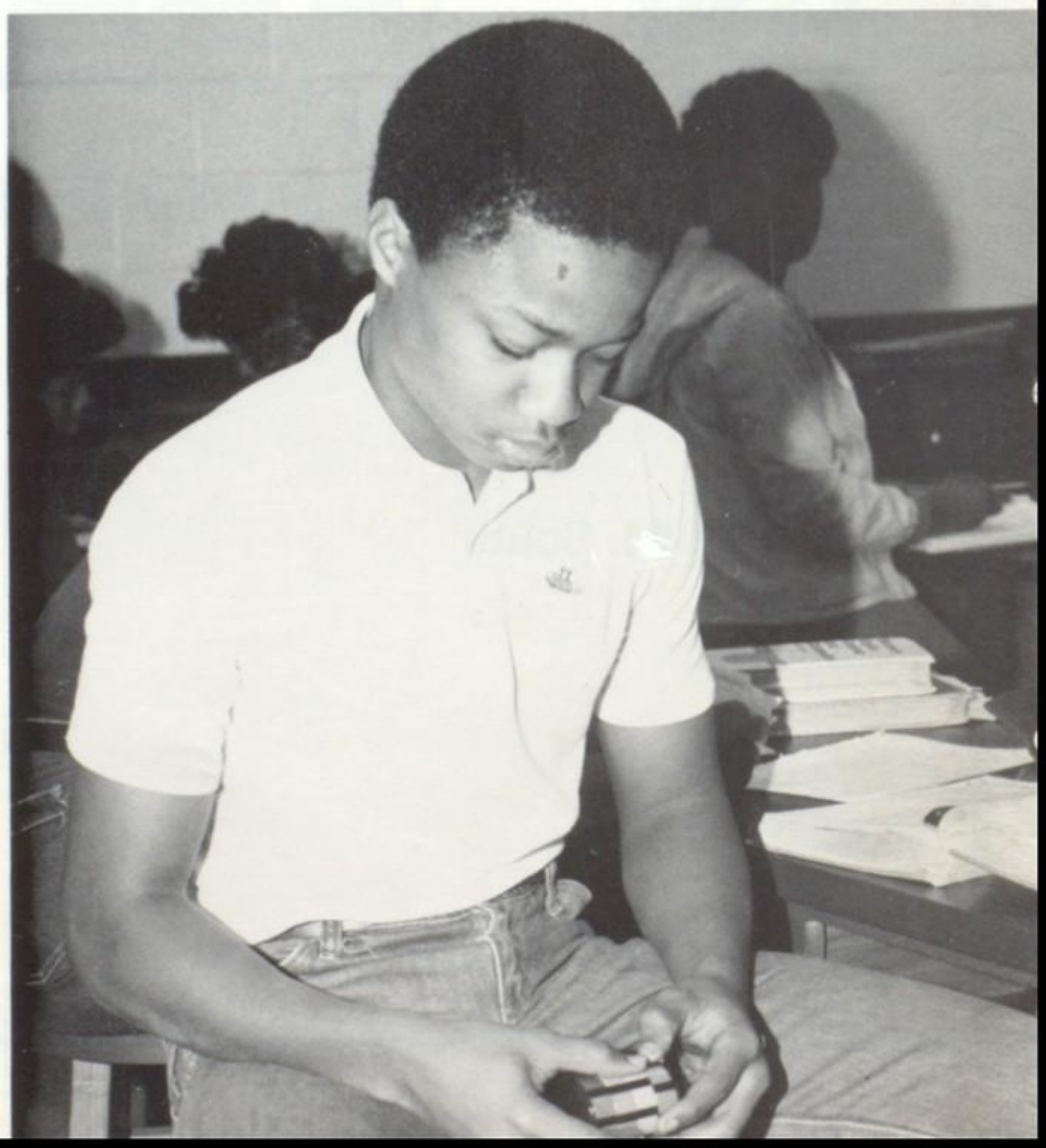
Paul Brown: I was late for class because I forgot what lunch shift I was supposed to eat.

Lisa Whitley: I wore my yellow skirt, and I was walking around with a broken zipper and everyone laughed at me.

John Pasley: About three weeks after school started I forgot where Miss Wortham's room was.

Amy Creasy: I wore an oxford shirt and every seam in it started "busting" and I had to call my dad to bring me another one.

Freshman Class Officers: Lisa Ingram, President, **Effie Ware**, Vice-President, **Melissa Downing**, Treasurer and **Beth Naifeh**, Secretary.



Scientific Discovery?? No, it's just **Darrell Williams** passing time with a mind boggler in science class.

James Adams
Jimmy Kay Anderson
Mike Anderson
Wilber Armstrong
Kevin Billings
Angelia Bailey

Stacy Ballard
Mickie Bauges
John Black
Janean Boswell
Vickie Boswell
Charlie Boyce

Bertha Boyd
Teresa Boyd
Tracie Bradshaw
Randy Brasfield
Pam Brasfield
Casondra Brown

Demetrece Brown
James Brown
Jeffery Brown
Paul Brown
Sandra Brown
Steve Brown

Andy Bull
Shelia Bumpes
Kayron Burnett
Fred Cambell
Stacy Cammack
Samantha Carpenter

Dewayne Carroll
Gary Carroll
Beverly Carter
Melissa Carver
Ron Chaney
Randy Channel

Beulah Chamberlain
Constance Claybon
Jesse Claybon
Florence Clemons
Donna Cole
Steve Cole

Brian Collins
Scott Cooper
Susan Cothran
Darryl Craig
Gary Cranford
Amy Creasy

Michael Crenshaw
Michael Culver
Tammy Currie
Elizabeth Daniels
Cheryl Davis
Missy Davis

Justin Davis
Lester Dickson
Melissa Downing
Machelle Dye
LaGretta Dyson
Debra Earwood

John Eaton
Ricky Echols
Andrea Edmonds
Michelle Edmondson
Ricky Edwards
Brenda Elkins

No hitch hikers allowed. Mike Culver uses this phrase when he cruises in the homecoming parade in his miniature Corvette.

Greatest American Freshman — Mandy Warf "flies" through the homecoming parade as a Super Charger.

Donna Erwin
Lisa Faught
Willie Ferrow
Patty Feirn
Karen Fleming
Melissa Floyd

Tracy Flowers
Ronald Fowler
Della Freeman
Deana Gammon
Charlotte Garner
Damian Glasper

Annette Glass
Brian Glass
Tyrone Grandberry
Rachelle Gray
Willie Gray
Sonja Guin

Melissa Hanks
Amanda Harwell
Sandra Hawkins
Jeanette Hayes
Allen Heaston
Sherry Henderson

Joanne Holland
Nancy Holloway
Chris Howard
Lisa Ingram

Juanita Jackson
Jim Jones
Veronica Jones
Wesley Jones

Angela King
Ronnie Knight
Steve Koonce
Gary Lee

"I Can't Wait!" Stephanie Woods tears into a mustard package to spice up the cafeteria food.

Allen Lewis
Leigh Lewis
Scott Lindley
Austin Lineback
Wesley Lovett
Eric Maben

Ted Maclin
Roy Maclin
Melinda Mason
Tempie Mason
Willie Mason
Edward Mauldin

Amanda Maxwell
Eddie Maxwell
Jeff McClain
Rita McClain
Becky McClarin
Wayne Moon

Melanie Morgan
Melissa Morgan
Robert Motes
William Muex
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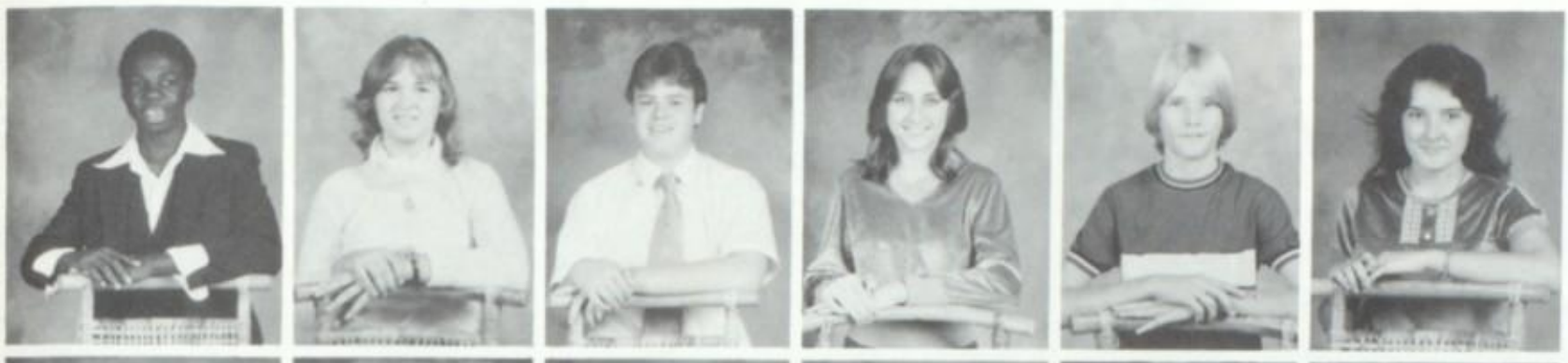


Robert Payne
Julie Peeler
Hank Phelps
Connie Phillips
Kenneth Phillips
Carol Pruitt

Ricky Pruitt
Phil Ramsey
Darrel Ream
Marsha Releford
Danny Rice
Daniel Richardson

Elecia Roberts
Charles Robinson
Cynthia Robinson
Roy Rogers
John Tom Ruffin
Timmy Sage

Peggy Sanders
Sandy Sanders
Rob Sanford
Lawanda Scott
Reid Scott
Gina Shelly

Freshman
FantasieS

Picture yourself in front of a movie camera playing the leading role with your favorite star. Picture yourself as the president of a corporation. Envision yourself as an astronaut descending on the surface of the moon!

"Ten years from now," says **Dewayne Carroll,** "I can see myself living in a BIG Jed Clampet mansion, driving a limo, and getting richer everyday." **Dwain Ream** prophesizes, "I'm going to be the world's champion of Pacman, and a professional roller skater!" **Connie Stevens** predicts, "I will be the head nurse of a hospital," and **Rob Williamson** says, "I see myself boxing in Madison Square Garden for the World Championship."

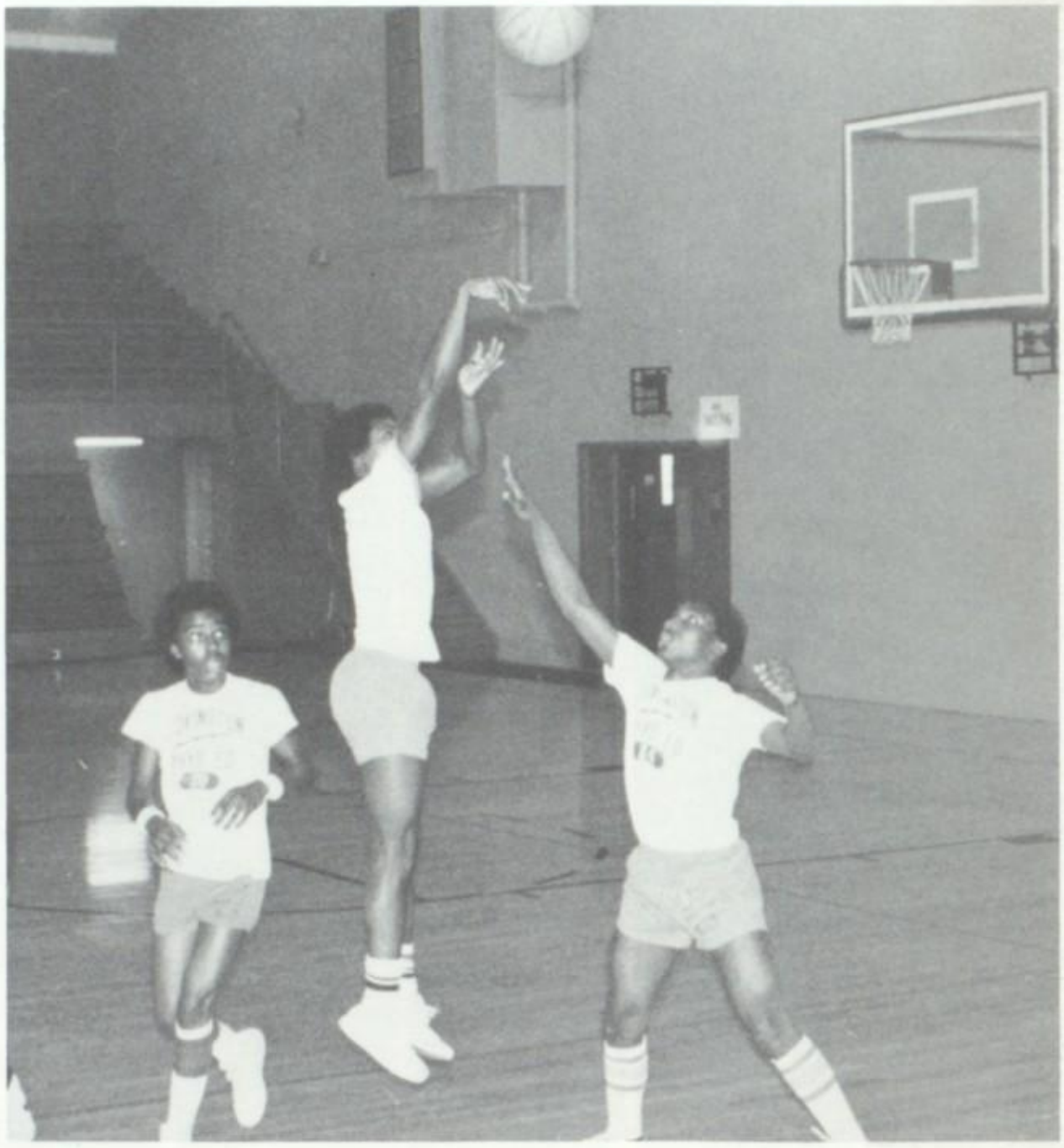
The majority of freshmen have big hopes and dreams, but **Stephanie Woods** more realistically forsees that she will probably be working and sitting at home with two or three kids.

Hopes, dreams, and great expectations give the freshmen a lot to celebrate!

Clowning Around — Melissa Downing clowns around in the Homecoming Parade.

"**Shoot the Hoop!**" **Michael Crenshaw, Lawrence Taylor,** and **Rob Williamson** practice on their shooting in P.E.

"**Don't take me!**" **Lisa Faught** shys away from the ever present camera of **Tim Smith!**



Angela Sherfield
Mickey Short
Robin Smith
Rufus Smith
Shirley Smith
Tammy Smith

William Smith
Bruce Somerville
Timothy Somerville
Connie Stevens
Jody Stark
Debbie Stitt

Mark Stube
Eric Taylor
Lawrence Taylor
Shane Thurmond
Dornetha Tipton
Tony Tipton

What's up Doc?? Willie Mason admires the seven dwarfs enough to wear a t-shirt featuring Doc.

"Ski Time!" Nancy Holloway and **Stacy Cammack** look google-eyed as they near the ski slopes in Colorado.

Lori Travis
Jimmy Vandergrift
Kristie Waddell
Effie Ware
Mandy Warf
David Watson

Terri Weir
David White
Lisa Whtiley
Darrell Williams
Ella Williams
Laventrass Williams

Steve Williams
Brenda Williamson
Rob Williamson
Derek Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Anthony Woodland

Stephanie Woods
Michael Wright
Kevin Wynn
Matt Yarbro
Janice Young
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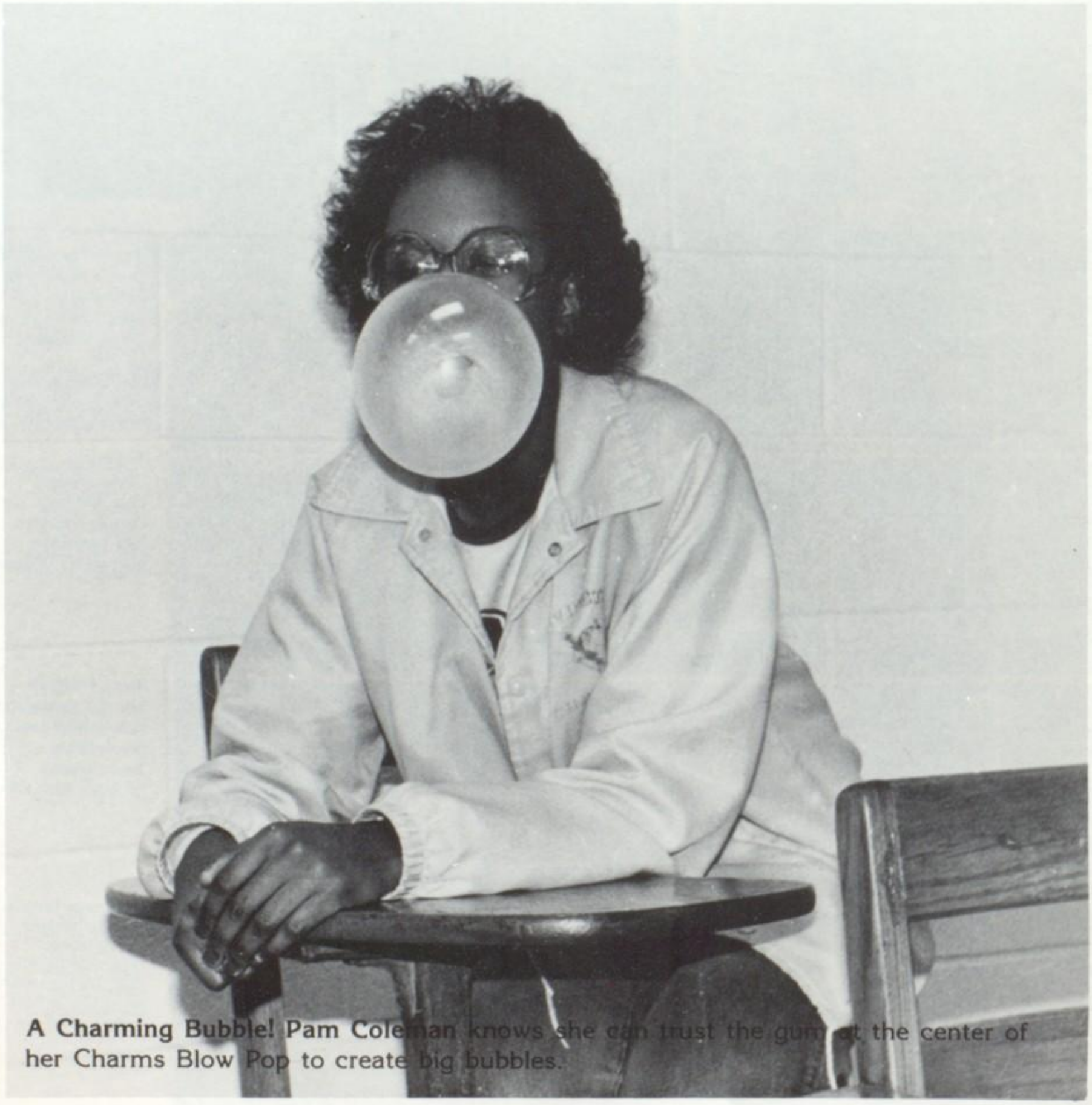

A Charming Bubble! Pam Coleman knows she can trust the gum at the center of her Charms Blow Pop to create big bubbles.

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Play Time — Stacey Cammack and **Lisa Stafford** play around after 6th period.

Book World — Vickie Smith uses some of her spare time to catch up on reading **To Kill a Mockingbird** for English class.

Keys To Happiness

I got my license! I got my license! This cry means that many sophomores have "the keys to happiness." A driver's license means no more waiting on Mom to come and get you, or picking up your date with Dad behind the wheel, or paying your life savings to get your older brothers and sisters to haul you all over town.

Although most sophomores feel that getting their driver's license is the best thing that could happen, there are still many hassles. First there is the hassle of learning how to drive. You either have to pay and take driver's education, which is getting pretty expensive these days, or you have to get someone to teach you how to drive. Then there's the driver's test. One sophomore, **Marty Whitesides,** said, "When I took my driver's test, I pulled out in front of an oncoming car!" Others have hassles similar to Marty's such as putting the car in reverse when trying to go forward. Another sophomore, **Anthony Maclin,** said that he didn't have any problems. "I got my license the first time I took my test. Nothing unusual happened. I was just scared half to death!"

Eric Adams
Tony Adams
Lori Arcuri
Tisha Ashpole
Jeff Bailey
Lisa Baker
Mike Bell

Deborah Billings
Neal Billings
Laurita Bonds
Robert Booker
Betty Boyd
Margaret Boyd
Michelle Boykins

Clint Brown
Anita Bryant
Bonita Bryant
Delores Buford
Janice Burlison
Carol Burnett
Kim Burnett

Lisa Burnett
Lisa Burns
Steve Burrell
Cheryl Byrd
Paula Byrd
Mike Cannon
Tracy Channel

Janet Clowes
Donna Compton
Chad Conley
Paul Cook
Tina Cook
Lisa Cothran

Greg Coulston
Dianne Craig
Kevin Cranford
Sherra Cunningham
Daniel Currie
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John Earl Delashmit

Tabby Devasier
Debbie Douglas
Stacey Dowdy
Amanda Dowell
Angie Dowell
Micheal Downing

Kim Dupree
Carol Durham
Annie Dyson
Larry Dyson
Lashelle Eaton
Todd Elzie

Cindy Erwin
Eloise Farrow
Brian Faught
Timmy Faulk
Ashley Fisher
Fannie Flowers

Reflections Sophomore **Kathy Young** and **Janet Clowes** dazzel with spirit at a spring band practice.

Blushing Beautifully Tammy Smith takes out her pocket mirror at the end of a class to touch up her make-up.

Calvin Foster
Andy Fowler
Theresa Frazier
Ronnie Frizzell
Anthony Gaines
Matt Garrison

France Gasquet
Kim Gay
Stacy Gay
Christie Gilbreath
Greg Gilbreath
Michelle Gillespie

Marie Glass
Beenita Govan
Ricky Grandberry
Bo Gray
Steve Hadley
Ann Hall

Richard Hall
Sherri Hamblin
David Hanks
Eddie Harris
Wade Hartsfield
Darrell Hartzog

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Kevin Knipple
Allen Kuykendall

The Unknown Student. — Not really unknown — **Jeff Pruitt** inspects one of the new garbage cans in his unique way.

Staying with the Beat. Michelle Gillespie keeps her mind on the beat and her feet in step as she marches through town during a band practice.

Lori Locke
Susan Locke
Donald Lyons
Cheophus Maclin
Shelton Maclin
Edward Maharrey

Jimmy Marbry
Karen Marbry
Michael Matthews
Mitchell Matthews
Danny Maxwell
Kathy McCool

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Sharon McDonald
Stephen McGarity
Kelly McGlocklin
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Bobby Joe Miles
Camille Miller
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Jim Naifeh
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Jessica Osteen
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Drew Peeler
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Shelia Poole
Wilma Poole
Stephanie Presley

Jeff Pruitt
Paula Pruitt
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Timmy Pruitt
Dorothy Pugh
Gene Reid

Kevin Renfroe
Beth Rice
Gina Richardson
Vickey Riddick
Mary Ann Roach
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Tim Shahan
Ernestine Sherrill
Stan Shoaf
David Sloan

Elaine Smith
John Paul Smith
Tammy Smith
Tommy Smith
Valerie Smith
William Smith

Arthur Somerville
Fitzgerald Somerville
Jerry Somerville
Marvin Somerville
Norman Spain
Dana Spray

Lisa Stafford
Derex Stitt
Gerald Stott
Jason Swaim
Alfreda Taylor
Barry Taylor

Darrell Thomas
Larry Thompson
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Marilyn Tipton
Bonita Tolivar
William Trantham

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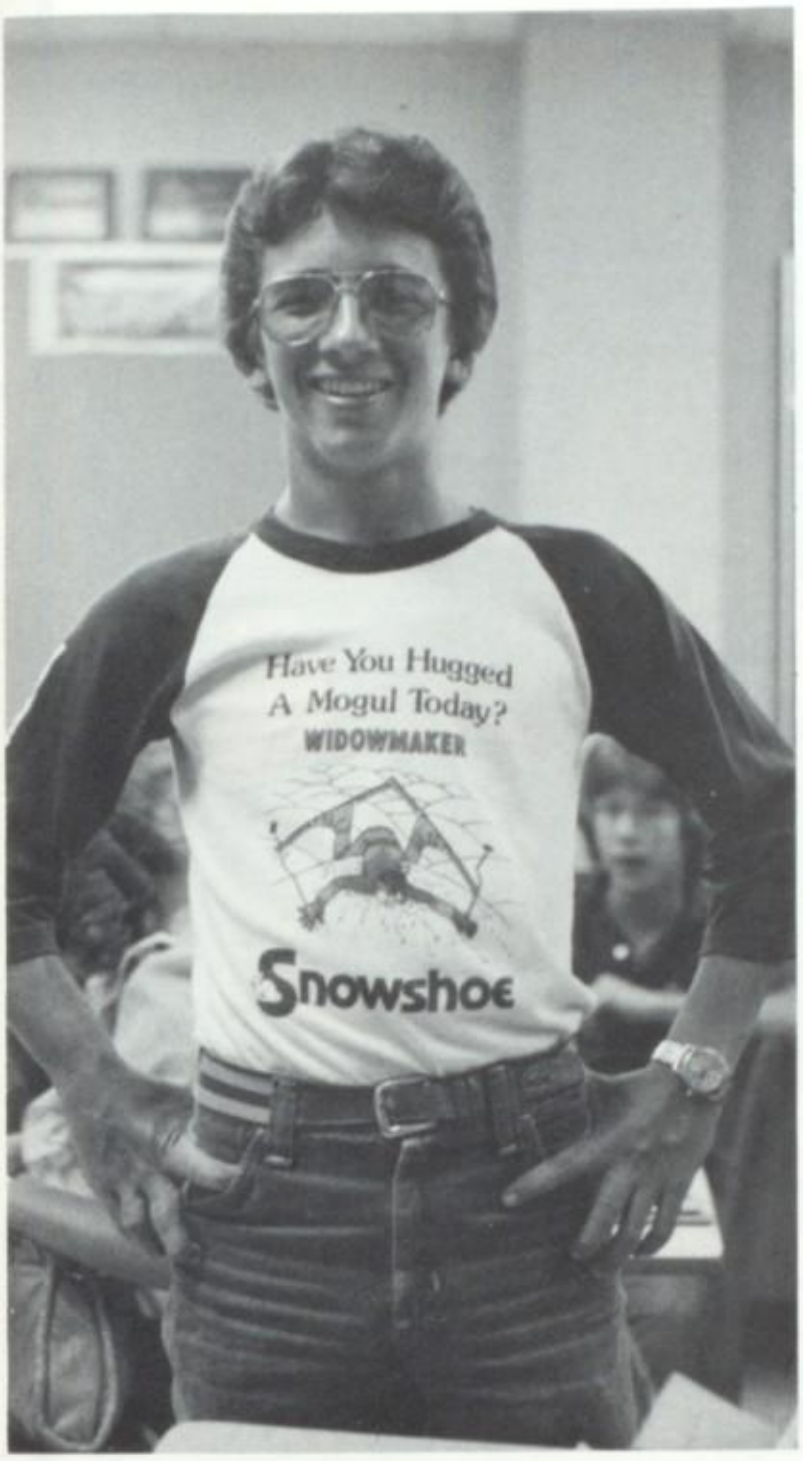
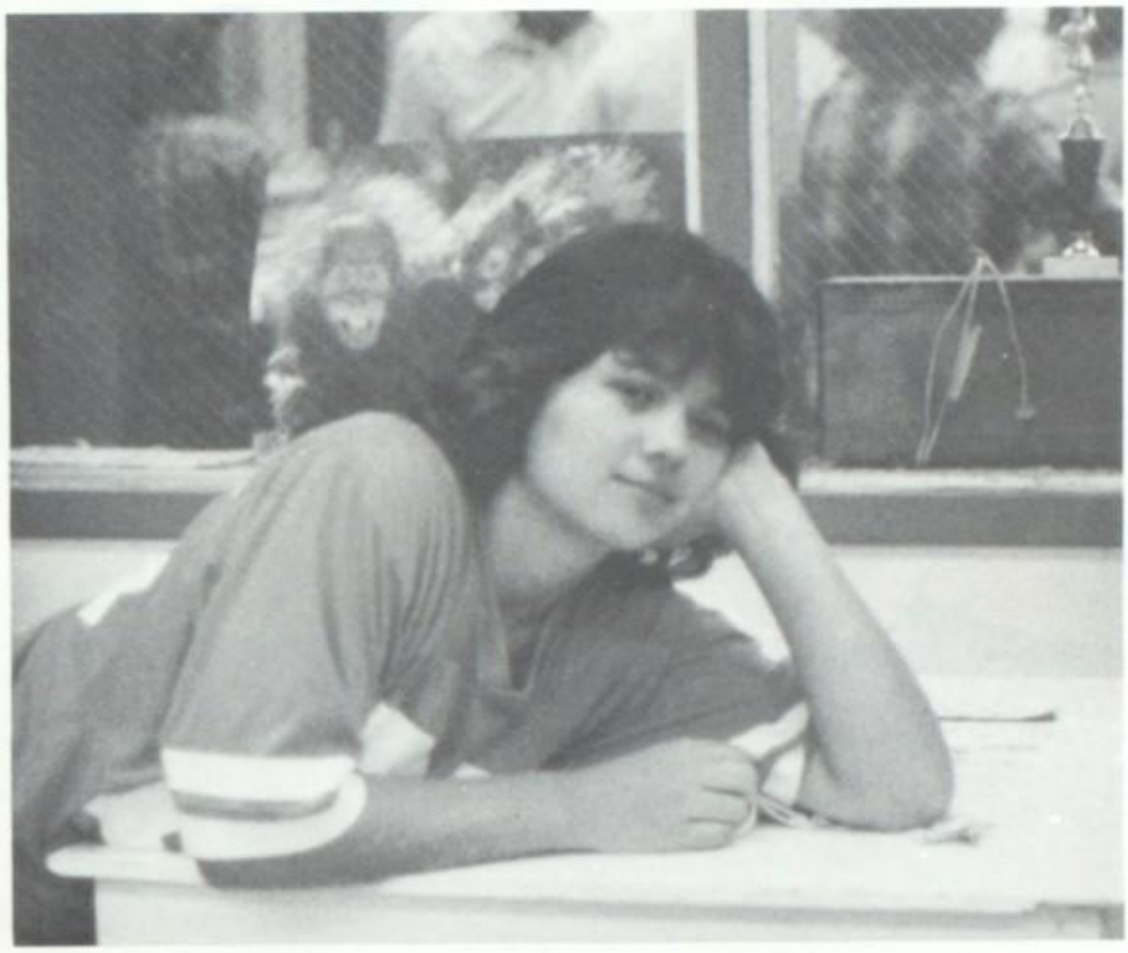


What's a Mogul? **Jim Naifeh** knows that a mogul is a bump in the Widowmaker slope at the Snowshoe resort in West Virginia.

Dream Weaver Sophomore **Janet Clowes** takes a few minutes out of her busy day to dream about being out of school.



Carla Whitehorn
Marty Whitesides
Richard Whitley

Carmen Wicks
Terrance Wilder
Jackie Williams
Richard Williams
Fannie Williamson
David Wilson

James Wilson
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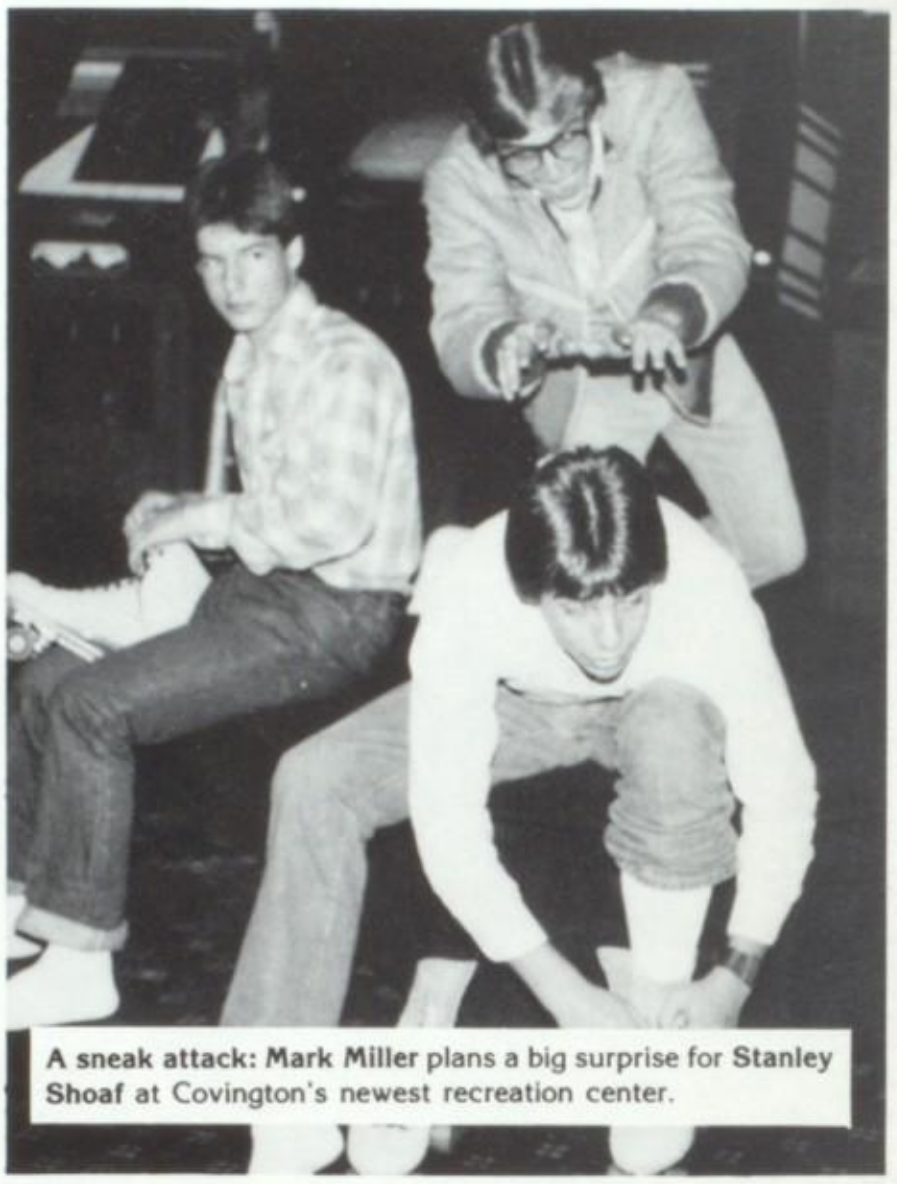

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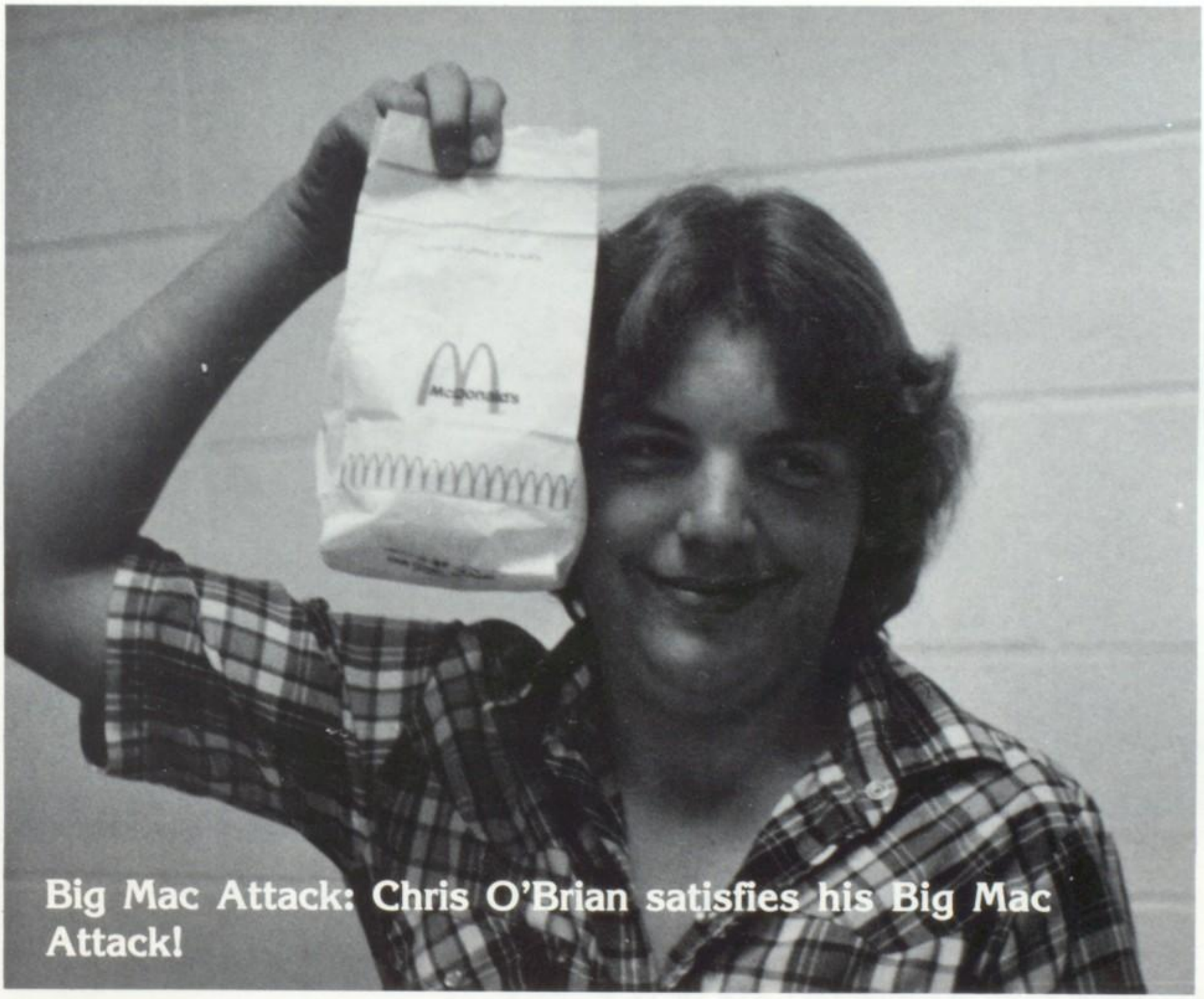

Big Mac Attack: Chris O'Brian satisfies his Big Mac Attack!

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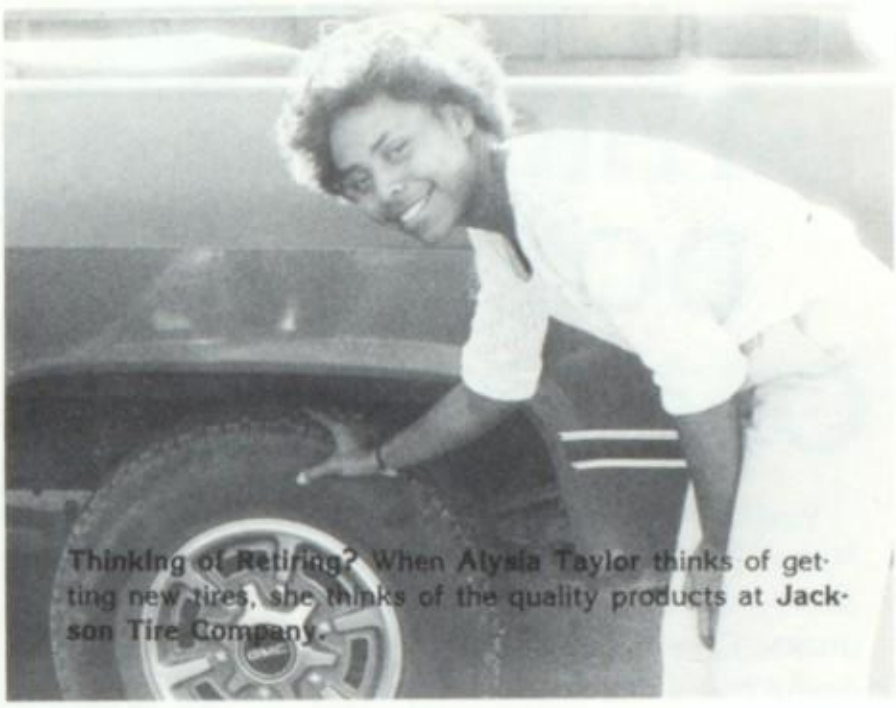

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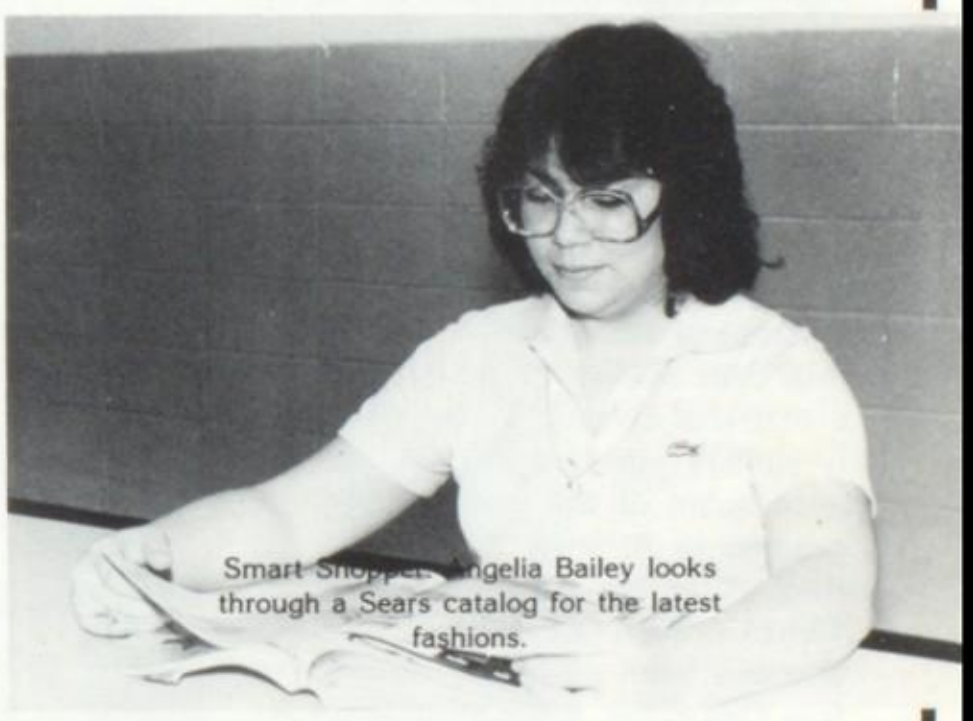

Smart Shopper: Angelia Bailey looks through a Sears catalog for the latest fashions.

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THREE DOWN One To Go

You've come a long way, baby! Many juniors thought they would never make it this far, but they have. Junior **Erva Claybon** said, "It's wonderful being a junior, but I'd rather be a senior."

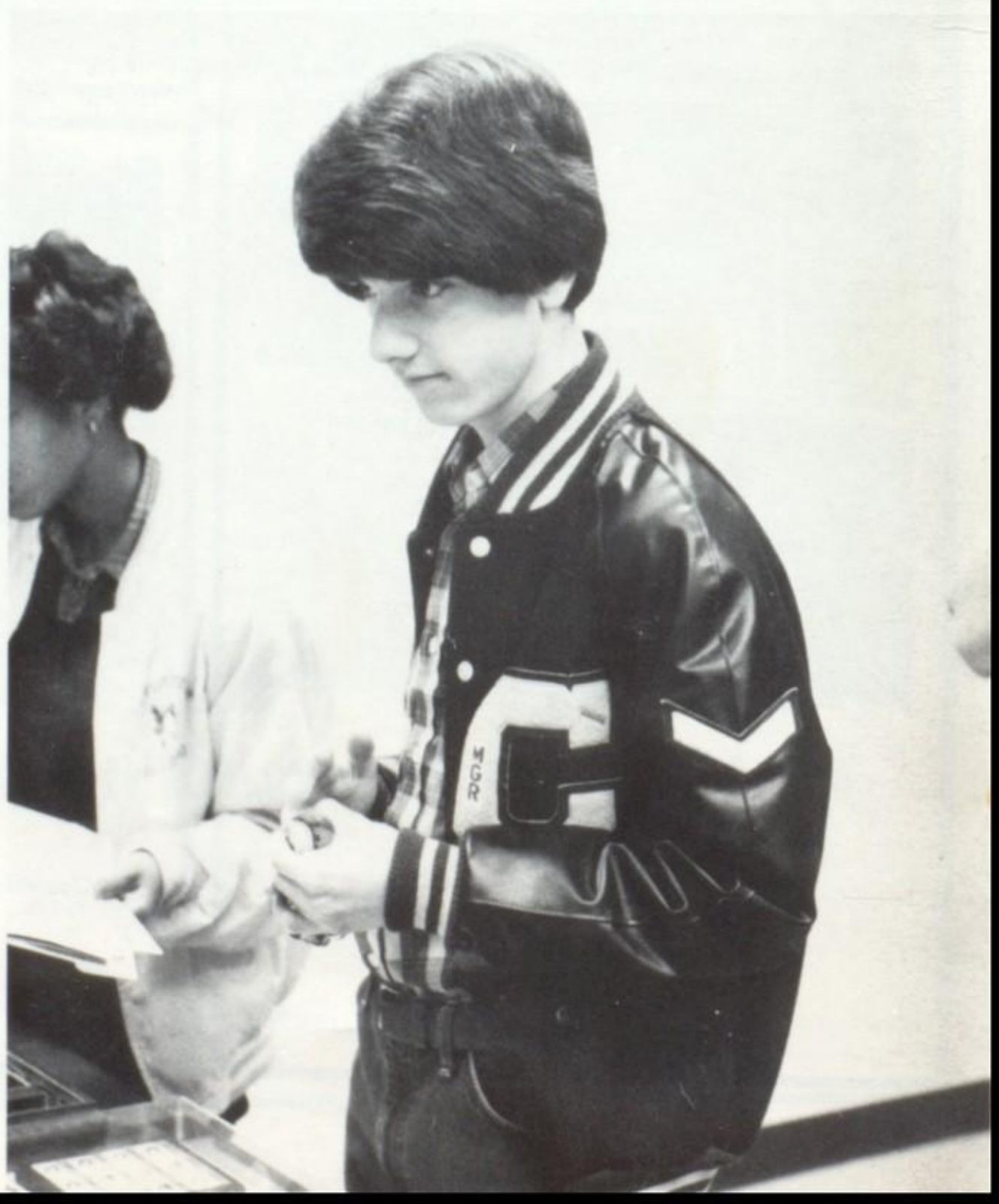
Although many juniors longed to be seniors they didn't show this feeling during homecoming when the theme was "Your Favorite TV Program." On costume day **Teresa Williams** dressed up as Strawberry Shortcake, **Colin Cousar** portrayed the ever popular Benny Hill, and **Debbie Bernard** came as Shirley from the hit comedy show "What's Happening?" During homecoming the juniors also built a float, wore "Smurf" signs, cheered their hearts out at the pep rally, and captured the coveted "spirit stick."

The class of '84's enthusiasm showed through again when 120 juniors traveled to Memphis to see an evening performance of **The Crucible** at Southwestern University.

Another activity that aroused enthusiasm among the juniors was the ordering of class rings. Crowds of jolly juniors jammed into the conference room of the office and chose designs to fit their proud personalities. Although prices ranged from $64 to $200, a few lucky juniors won bonuses such as a free diamond or free engraving. **Arnie Bull,** however, topped them all as he was the proud winner of a free class ring. Arnie made the best of his good fortune and ordered nine additional accessories to his ring.

The class of '84 has made the best of their junior year at CHS. With just one more year to go, it makes you wonder — "What's going to happen next year?"

Junior Class Officers: (seated) Timmy Driscoll — president, (standing) Stacy Click — secretary, Debbie Austill — vice-president, and Tina Lewis — treasurer.



With this ring . . . Junior **Jonny Murphy** samples class rings before placing his order.

Joyce Adams
Regenia Adams
Rosie Adams
Yvette Alston
Debbie Austill
Sonya Baskin

Debbie Bernard
Lee Black
Brian Bolton
Kathy Boyce
Janet Boyd
John Boyd

Kim Breeden
Angela Bucey
Arnie Bull
Juanita Burnett
Eugene Burrell
Yolanda Burrell

Kecis Butler
Cindy Byrd
Jackie Carroll
Emma Cates
Erva Claybon
Stacy Click

Cloma Conlee
Angel Cook
Michelle Cookston
Michelle Cooper
Charlene Cothran
Colin Cousar

Teresa Craig
Tommy Cross
Johnny Crowder
Donald Culbreath
Keith Davis
Rita Decker

Carlos DePablos
Terri Deverell
Gina Dickerson
Lute Dickey
Patricia Dickson
Sherman Dowell

I've got the beat! Junior **James Williams** loves to "jam" during lunch and he listens to the latest hits with his "Walkman."

Want to borrow my lipstick? Brian Bolton is caught going through "his" purse.

Timmy Driscoll
Carol Drake
Tim Dye
Gayla Dyson
Michael Dyson
Sylvia Eaton

Vicki Echols
Mary Edwards
Karen Elrod
Kay Elzey
Tonya Elzy
Lisa Farrow

Jeff Ferrell
Kenneth Ferrell
Tara Fields
Martha Fleming
LaCay Flowers
Alonzo Foster

Randy Fowler
Marc Freeman
Linda Freeman
Carole Frizzell
Connie Gaines
Perrylin Gay

What's his secret? Junior **Timmy Driscill** is literally "mobbed" by lady juniors. (Backrow) **Debbie Bernard. Lena Grandberry,** (second row) **Connie Gains, Angel Cook, Tina Stube,** and (front row) **Yvette Teamer.**

The new Mr. Universe. Brian Montgomery, alias Arnold Schwartzeneiger, shows his brawn by forming a muscle.

Shelia Gibbs
Rusty Gilbreath
Willie Gilliam
Angie Glass
Kristi Glass
Chuck Glover

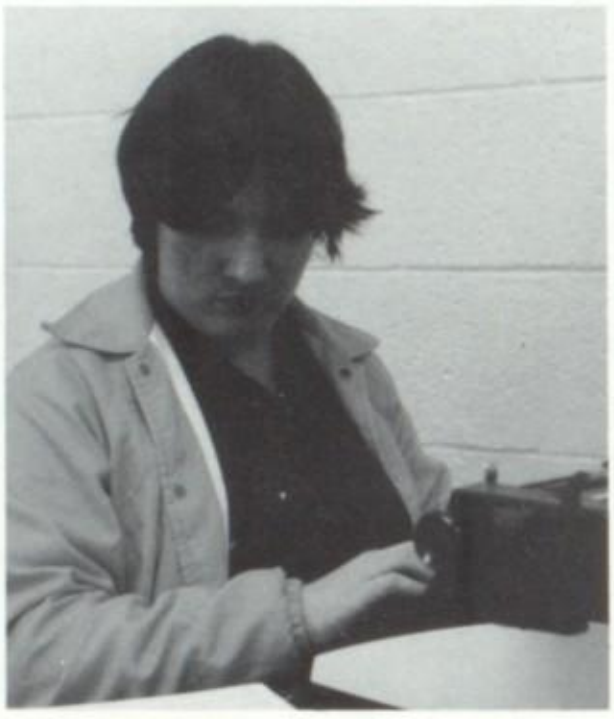
Lena Grandberry
Patricia Grant
Ken Gray
Oscar Hall
Troy Hall
Beth Hamilton

Christine Harris
Jeff Harris
Richard Harris
Mike Hartsfield
Joanne Hartsfield
Shelia Hayes

Brian Hazlerig
Jackie Henderson
John Hendrin
Billy Hodges
Vickie Holloway
Kathy Holly

Big things come in small packages. **Arnie Bull** examines tiny bits of planarian under a microscope in biology class.

Lying down on the job. Rifle corps member **Amy Stanfill** hangs around during a Charger pep rally for the football players.



Let your fingers do the walking. Junior **Colin Cousar** "walks" his fingers on the home keys in his typing class during fourth period.

Allyson Hopkins
Anne Horko
Bedlia Howard
John Howard
Stan Howard
Mark Hudson

Lorrie Hughey
Kathy Ingram
Darryl Jackson
Neil Jacobs
Daniel Jacobs
David Jaehnen

Jeff Joy
Barry Kellum
Connie Kendall
Janet Kilpatrick
Dia Klutts
Alan Lacey

Ken Lane
Teresa Langley
Steve Lawrence
Bernice Leavy
Kevin Lee
Tammy Lee

Tina Lewis
Pam Locke
Todd Maxwell
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Bill McCullough

Tim McGlocklin
Andy McKnight
Brian Montgomery
Jerry Morgan

Audra Muex
Sherrill Muex
Jonny Murphy
Aubrey Nelson
Kim Nichols
Wayne Nolan

Gina Norvell
Louis Parks
Tracy Pierce
Tommy Patrick
Denise Pilkington
Tim Pilkington

Roosevelt Poindexter
Michael Pruitt
Terry Pruitt
Brenda Pullen
Rickey Ramsey
Jessie Roach

Vickie Roach
Robin Robbins
Greg Roberts
Thelma Robinson
Chris Rogers
Marti Ronk

Shirley Russell
Charlotte Sanders
Lisa Sanders
Neil Shankle
Alan Sims
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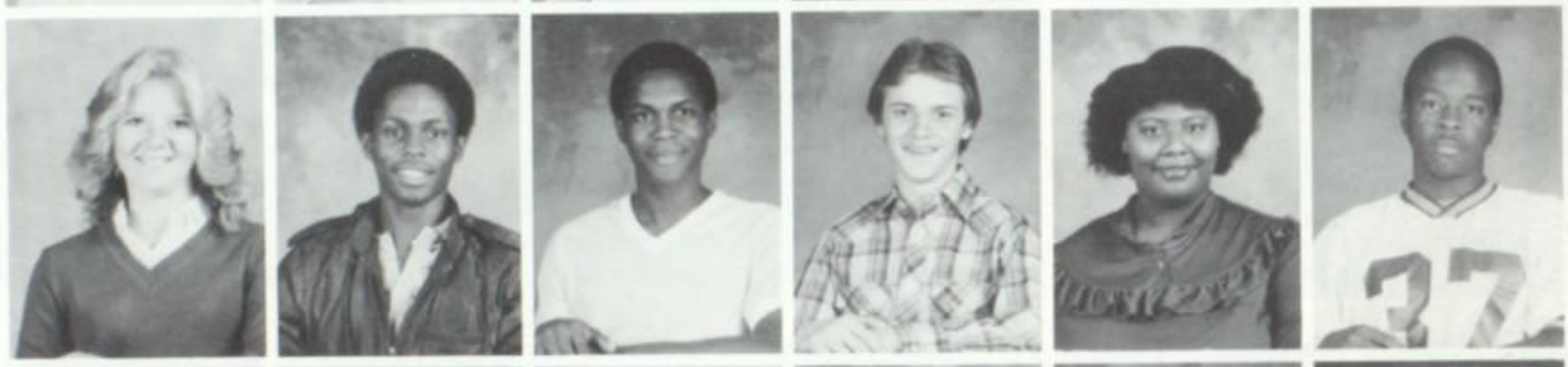

Walker Stott
Eve Strange
Teena Stube
Alysia Taylor
Edward Taylor
Lee Taylor

Lynn Taylor

Marilyn Taylor

We've Got That Spirit During the homecoming pep rally, juniors showed all their spirit in winning the **Spirit Stick.**

JAZZY JUNIORS

$C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ + $11H_2SO_4$ ▶ 12C + $11H_2SO_4$ H_2O? This was just one of the problems juniors taking chemistry had to face! Along with chemistry, other subjects such as Algebra II, American history, and Biology II kept juniors under plenty of academic pressure. More than that, there were the PSAT/NMSQT and ACT tests given to college bound juniors. After taking the PSAT/NMSQT, **Tim Smith** was reported saying, "The sample test in the booklet was harder than the real test."

Catching Up! Juniors **Martha Fleming** and **Cindy Byrd** find the time between periods to catch up on the local news.

Besides the academic problems juniors faced at school, there were also the everyday problems of strict rules, very little time between classes, and short lunch periods. Just what did a junior do to escape from these problems?

Many juniors could be found driving their problems away with a ride around town. Other juniors preferred a change of styles and have taken to the "Punk Rock" and "Preppy" looks. **Vicki Holloway** expressed her enthusiasm by saying, "Like wow, man!" about the far out style of punk rockers. Still other juniors relaxed at hotspots like Tropical Isles, Century 21, and Rollies.

Yvette Teamer
Kevin Thomas
Katie Tipton
Allison Tolivar
Renea Troxel
John Turner

Tony Veazey
Cynthia Webb
Mike Waugh
Cliff Weir
Jackie White
Debbie Whitley

Barbie Wilks
James Williams
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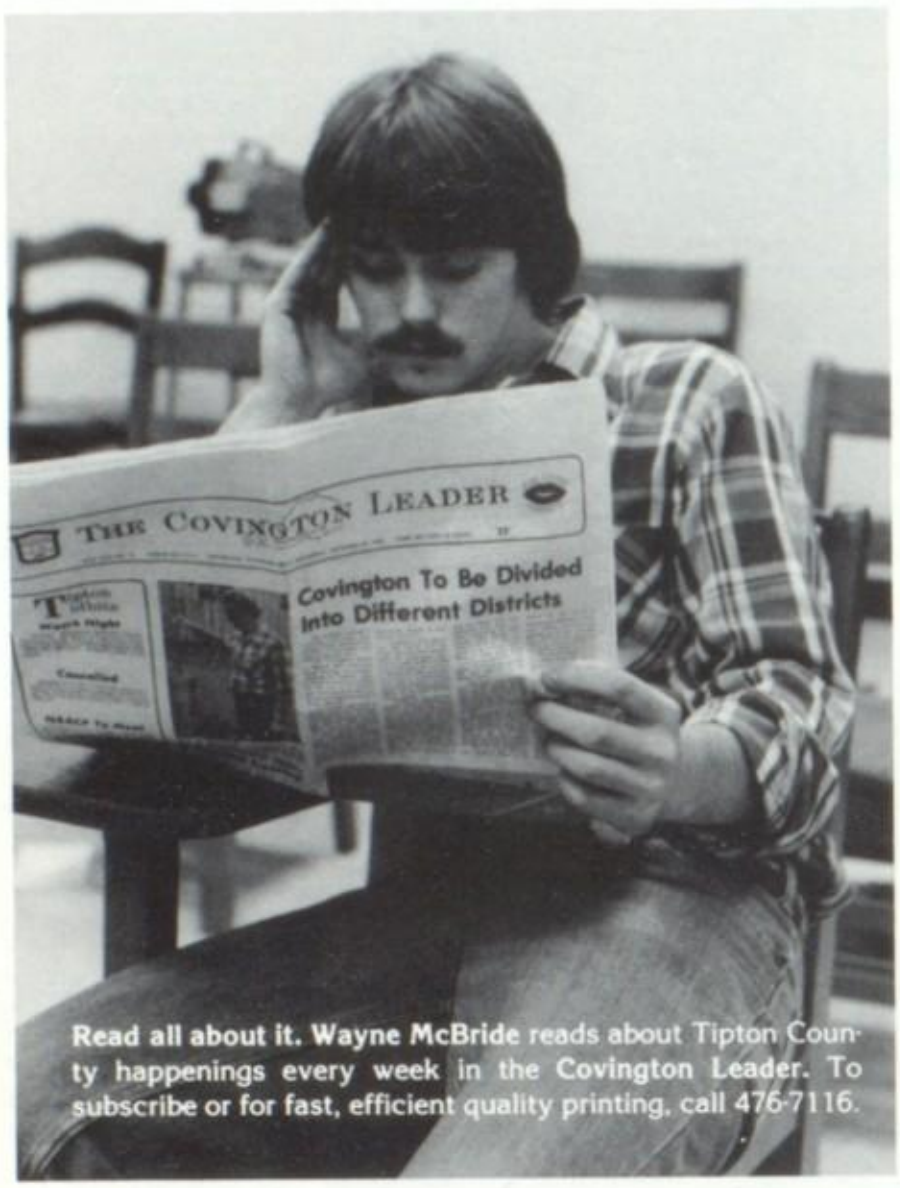

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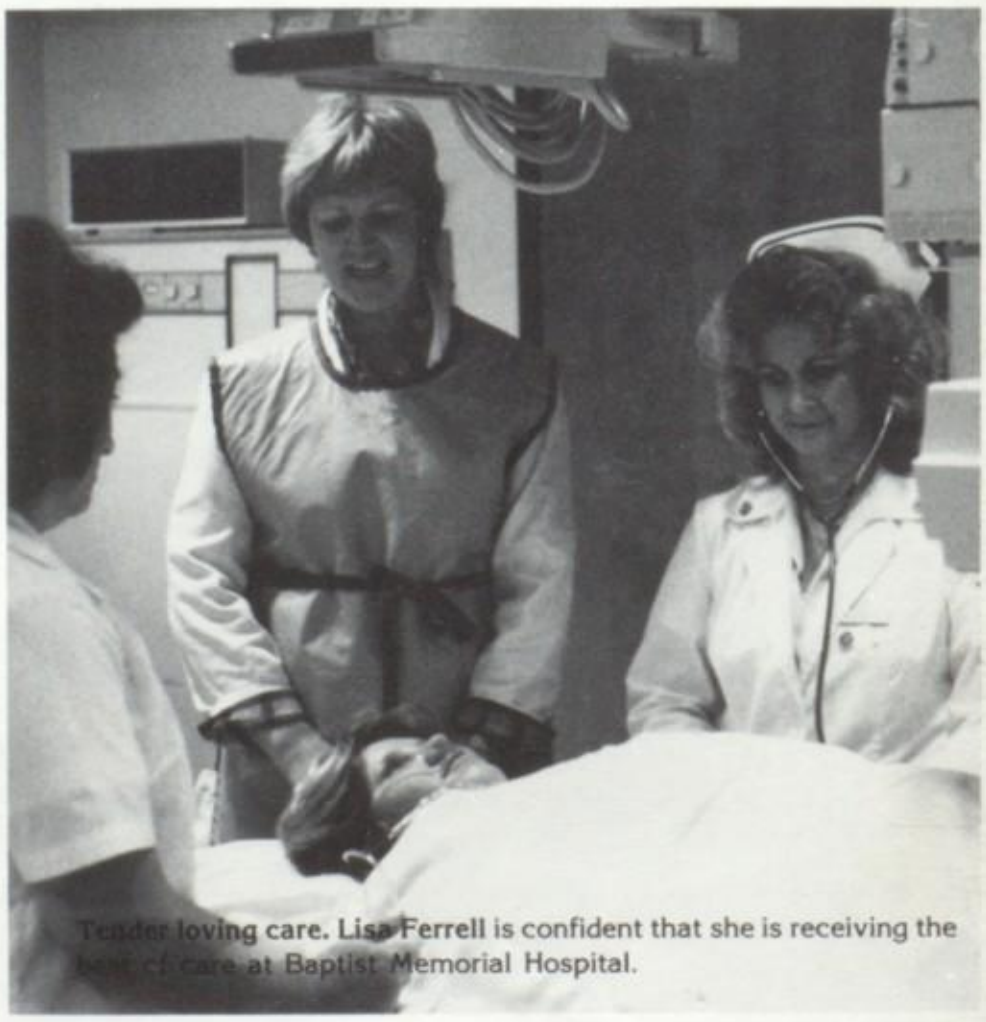

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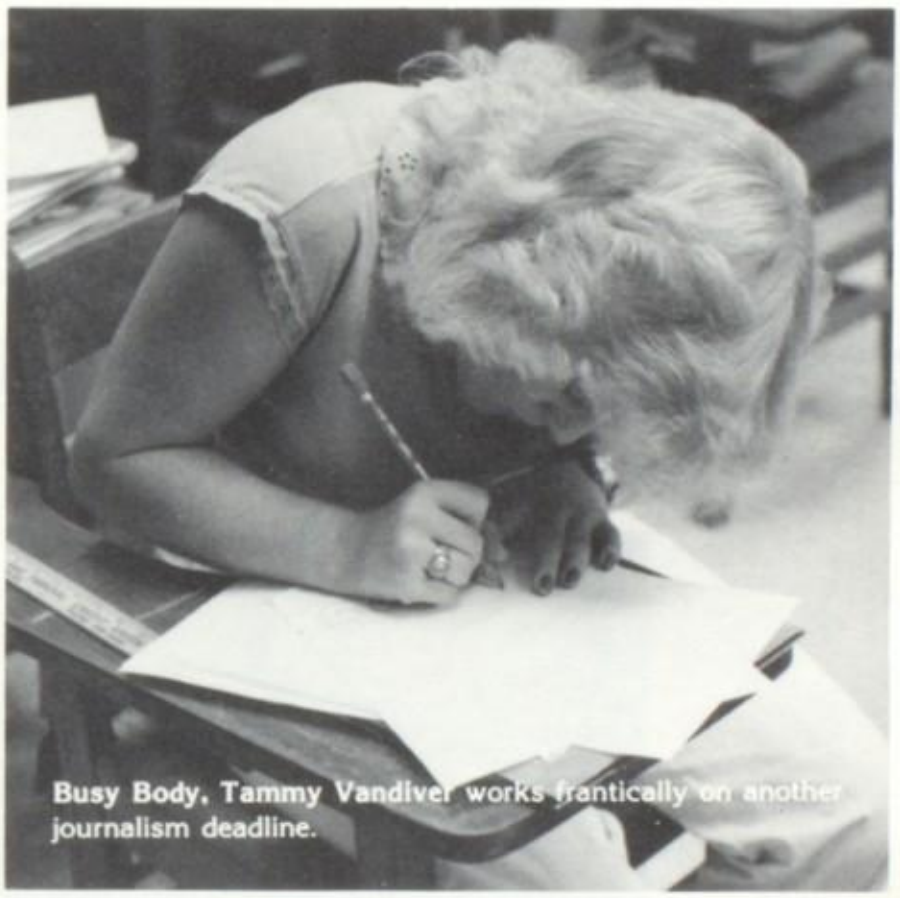

Busy Body. Tammy Vandiver works frantically on another journalism deadline.

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Perry Adams — Football 9; Basketball 9-12.
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Alice Alston — Student Council 9, 10; Pep Club 10.
Rickey Carlestes Anderson — Chorus 10; FFA 12; VICA 11; Pep Club 11.
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Stephanie Burrell — FHA 9-12.
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Patty Carroll — Art Club 10; DECA 11.
Bonnie Mae Caviness — Alpha Omega 11, 12; DECA 11; FHA 9, 01; Pep Club 10-12; Track 9.
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Patricia Clark — DECA 11; Pep Club 10, 11.
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Jan Cook — Art Club 10 — Secretary; Pep Club 10.
Darrell Allen Cothran — AIASA 12; FFA 9; Football 9.
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Leslie Wayne Creasy — National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10-12; Varsity Band 9-12; Section Leader 11-12; Vice President 12; Jazz Band 12; Boys' State 11; Drama Club 12; Top Ten Graduate.
Collie Dorese Currie — Alpha Omega 12; FHA 9.
Lisa Ann Dailey — Basketball 9, 10; Newsletter 9, 10.
Katrina Lynn Deverall — DECA 11; VOE 12, Assistant Secretary; Pep Club 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 11; Newspaper Staff 12.
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James Dowell Jr. — Art Club 10; FFA 9, 10, 12.
Michael Dowell — Art Club 10; FFA 12.
Nadine Dowell — FHA 11, 12 — Secretary 12.
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Angelia Dye — FHA 9, 10.
Jacqueline Annette Dye — FHA 9-12; Pep Club 9.
Joyce D. Dye — FHA 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 12.
Linda Teresa Dye — FHA 9-12; Pep Club 12.
Constance Y. Dyson — Alpha Omega 12 — Vice-President; DECA 11; FCA 12; National Honor Society 10-12, President 12; Pep Club 10; Yearbook Staff 12; Newsletter 12; Varsity Band 9-12; Chorus 10; Cross Country 12; Basketball 11, 12; Girls' State Representative 11; Close-Up 11; Class Vice-President 9; Class Treasurer 11; Homecoming Candidate 11, 12; ALSG 10; Drama Club 12; Top Ten Graduate; Spotlight Staff 12; Student Council 9-12.
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Who's Who? (Row 1) Jerry Wagley — Most Talented Guy; Kathy Boswell — Most Spirited Girl; Tim Austill — Most Spirited Guy; **(Row 2)** Allen Powell — Most Attractive Guy; Jeana Hendrick — Most Attractive Girl; Tim Sorrell — Mr. CHS; Deanna Rone — Miss CHS; Dawn McIntosh — Friendliest Girl; Mary-Elizabeth Sloan — Most Likely to Succeed Girl; **(Row 3)** Lisa Ferrell — Wittiest Girl; Tony Cooper — Wittiest Guy; Bob Williams — Best Dressed Guy; Jackie Burrell — Best Dressed Girl; Sandra Rose — Most Athletic Girl; Willie Holland — Most Athletic Guy; Eric Pilkington — Friendliest Guy; Gary Gatlin — Most Likely to Succeed Guy. (Not Pictured: Jennifer Hatcher — Most Talented Girl.)

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M. Faye Eaton — FHA 9, 10; Track 10.
Thomas Ray Edwards — FFA 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; Track 10, 11.
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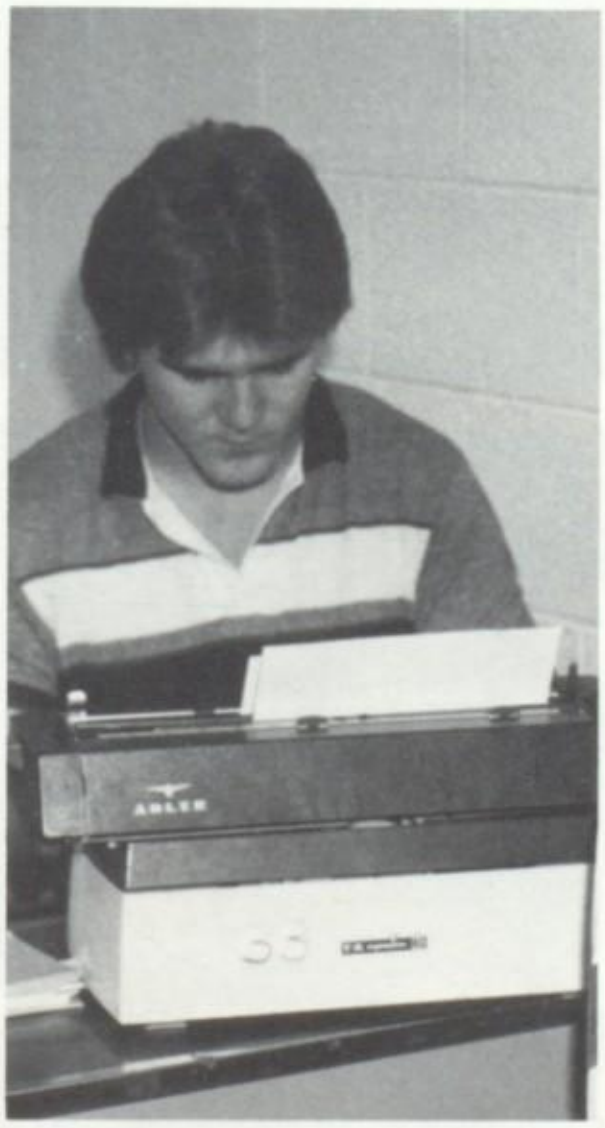
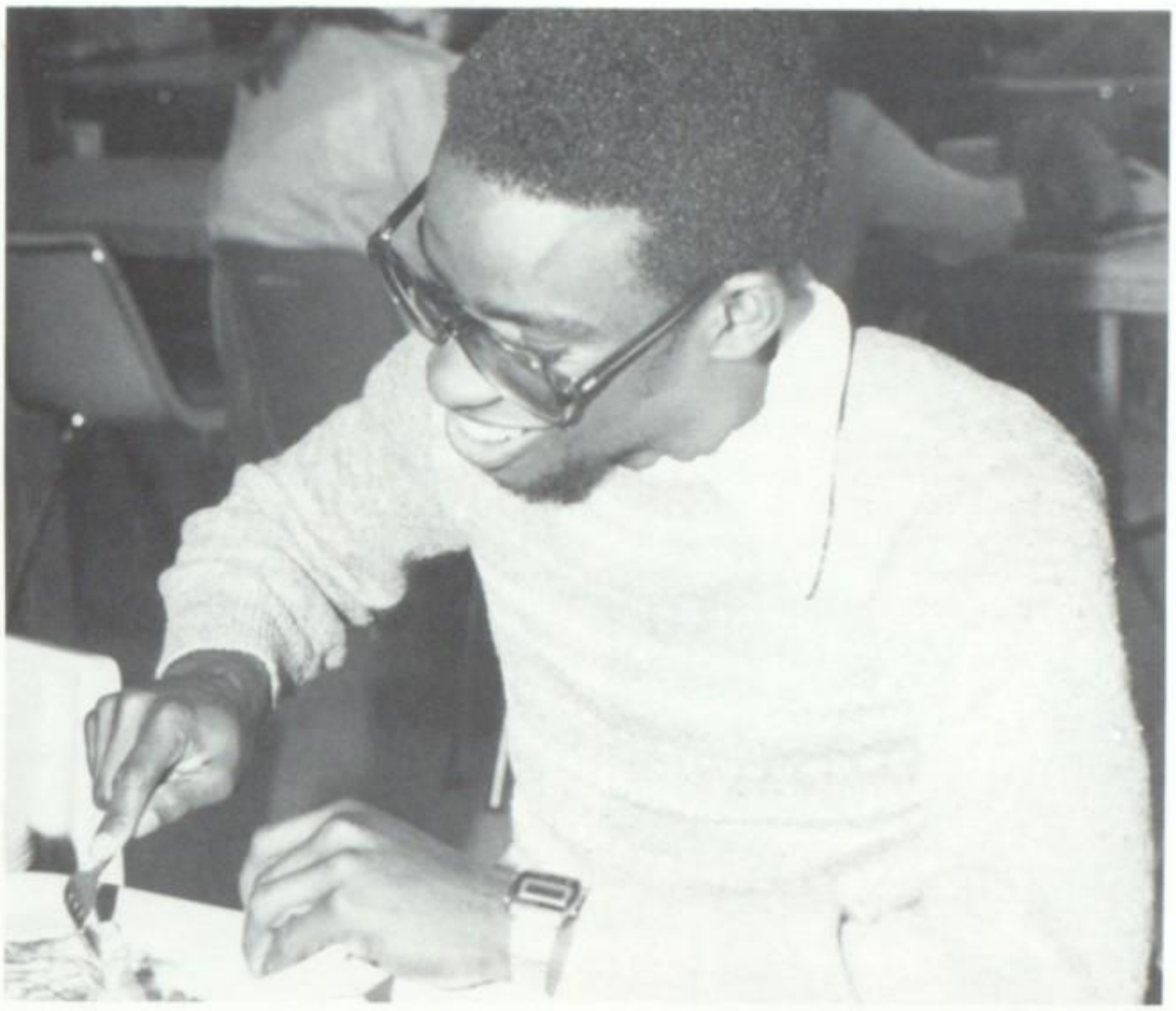
Dana Gayle Erwin — Varsity Band 10-12, Captain of Flag Corp 12; French Club 10, 12; FHA 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 11; Pep Club 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Drama Club 12; Top Ten Graduate.
Elaine Farrow — Alpha Omega 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Drama Club 12; Track 11.
Lori Ferguson — Alpha Omega 10-12; Art Club 12; DECA 11; FHA 9; Jets 11; Pep Club 10-12; Drama Club 12.
Lisa Ferrell — Varsity Band 9-12, Outstanding Freshman Award, Secretary 12, Solo and Ensemble 9-12, Clarinet Section Leader 11, 12; School Office Assistant 11; Drama Club 12; Volleyball 11; Softball 11; Alpha Omega 9-12; FCA 11, 12; Pep Club 9-12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Co-Editor 12; Newsletter 12; Wittiest 12; Newspaper Staff 12.
Allen Ferrer — DECA 11, 12, President 12; FFA 9-11, Chapter Leadership Award 9; Pep Club 9-11; Football 9; Cross Country 11.
Kevin Taylor Fleming — Alpha Omega 11, 12; AIASA 10-12; FCA 11, 12; National Honor Society 10; Student Council 10-12; Pep Club 10-12; Drama Club 12; Football 9-12, Joey Brady Freshman Award 9, Jaycee Sportsmanship Award 12; Track 9; Baseball 10; Golf 12.
Kyle Fletcher — VICA Reporeter 11, 12; Pep Club 9-12.

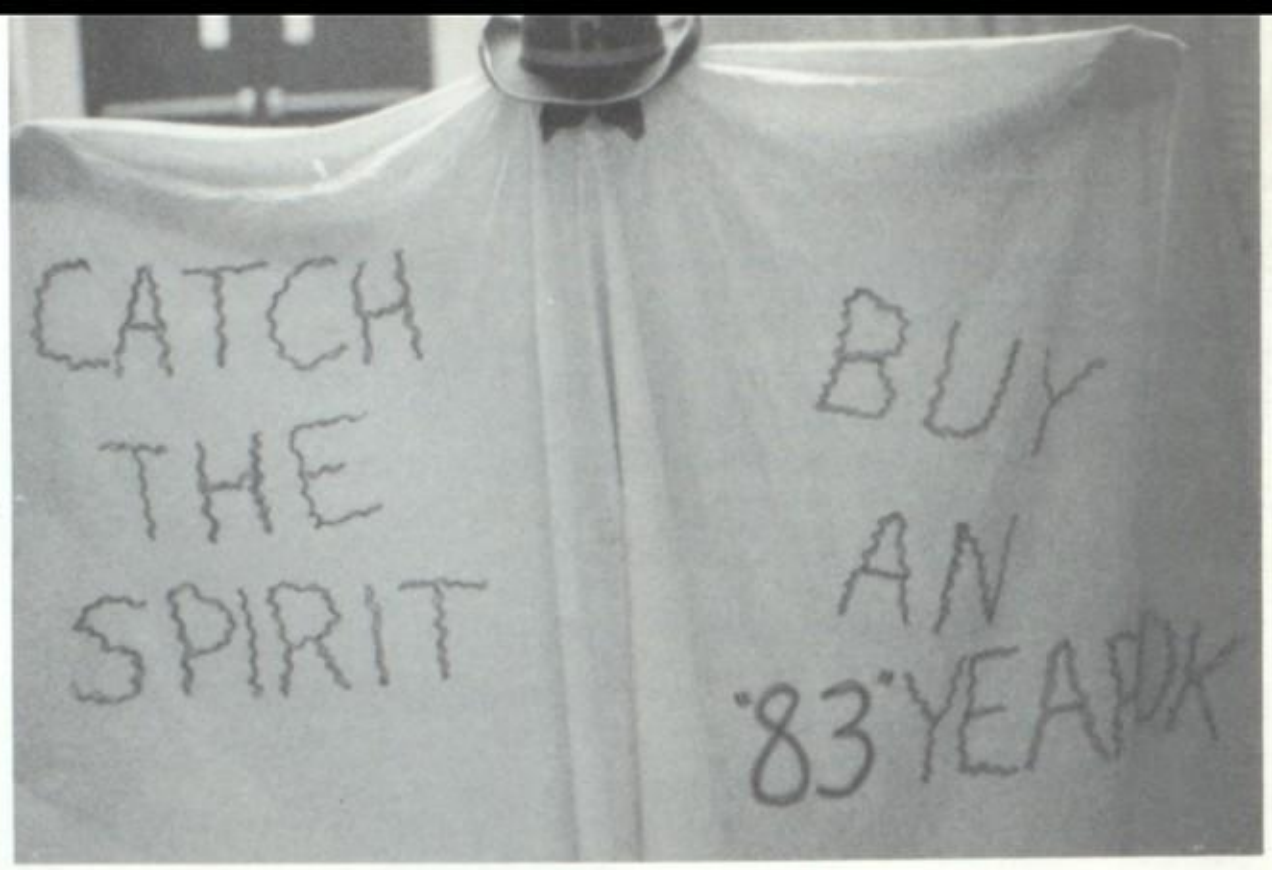


To Whom It May Concern. Kevin Fleming takes a few minutes to type a note to a friend before beginning his assignments.

Hunger Strikes! A survey revealed that pizza is one of the favorite foods at CHS, and **Alonzo Foster** looks as though he agrees with the majority.



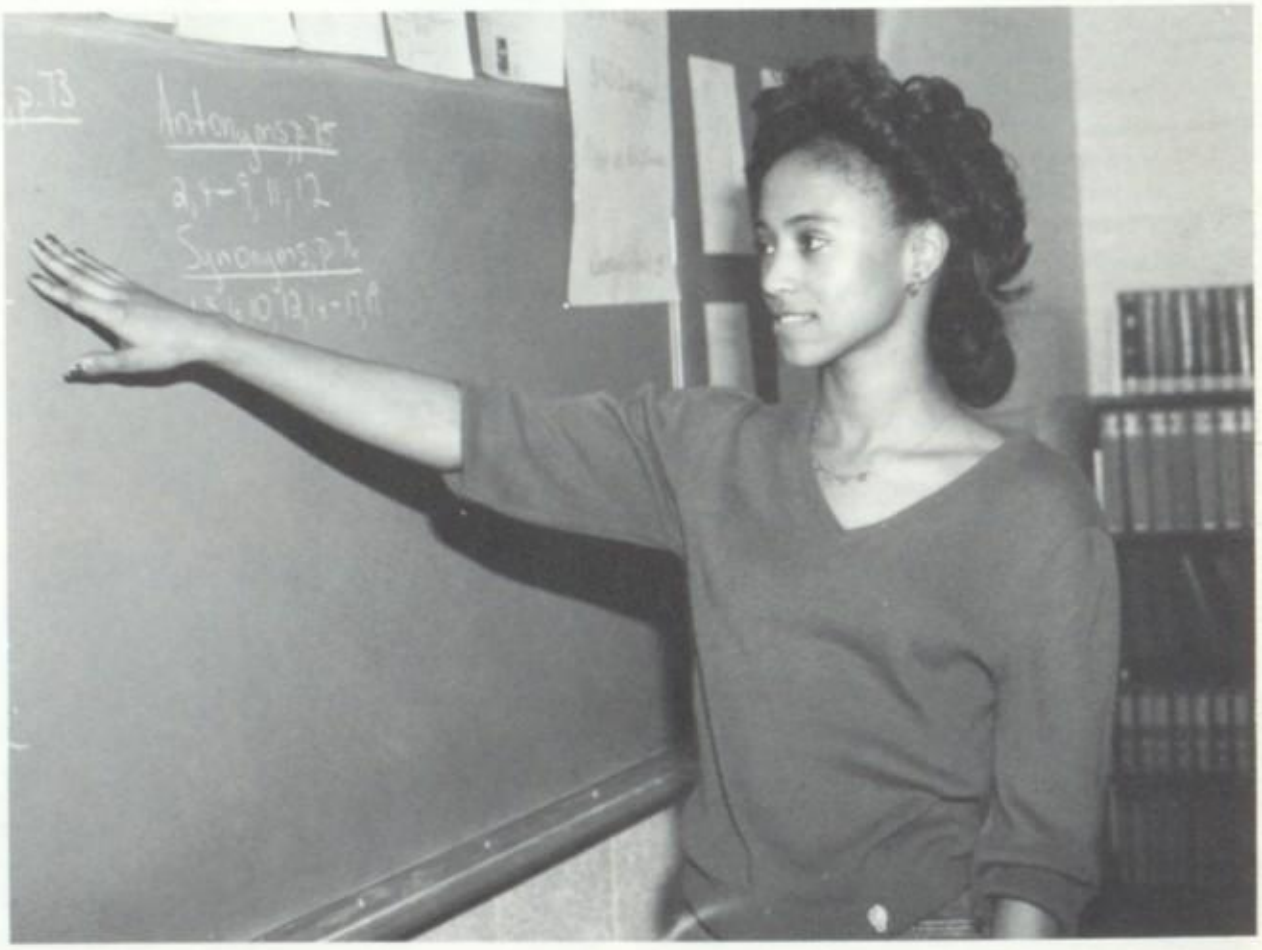
Janice Jarva Flowers — Drama Club 12.
Leonard G. Flowers — Art Club Vice-President 12; Drama Club 12; Football 9.
Mats Georg Froling — Pep Club 12; Football 12, First String All West Tennessee, Honorable Mention All State; Track 12; Exchange Student from Sweden.
Lillian Frost — Pep Club 10.
Gary Robert Gatlin — National HonorSociety 10-12, Parliamentarian 12; Library Club, Library Aide 12; Pep Club 10-12; Boys' State 11; French Club 12, President 12; Most Likely to Succeed 12; Salutatorian.
Gloria Gooden — FHA 9-12; Chorus 11.
Ernest Grant — FFA 12; Football 9, 10; Cross Country 11.
Cindy Marie Gray — DECA 11, 12.
James Rodney Gray — Varsity Band 9-12, President 12, Solo and Ensemble 9-12, Saxophone Section Leader 11, 12; Track 10; Drama Club 12; AIASA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.
Randy Gray — Art Club 10, 12; Chorus 9-12.
Daniel Todd Hadley — Art Club 12; AIASA 10; FFA 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Football 9-11; Track 9, 10.
Clifford Hall — VICA 11.
Debra Hall — FHA 11, 12, Vice-President of Sub-Regional, Officer and Vice-President of Chapter II; Drama Club 12; Chorus 10-12; Basketball 11; Track 9-12
Ronald L. Hall — Art Club 12; Basketball 9
Patricia Lynn Hartsfield — Alpha Omega 11, 12; Pep Club 12.
Kenneth John Hartzog — Art Club 12; Basketball 9-11; AIASA 12.
Jennifer Hatcher — Alpha Omega 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Pep Club 10-12, Secretary 10; Chrous 9-12, Accompanist 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Acapella Choir 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Most Talented 12.
Carolyn Yvette Hayes — FHA 9-12, Guide Chapter 1; Pep Club 11, 12.
James Haynes — AIASA 12; Varsity Band 9-12.
Angela Hazlerig — Art Club 12; Pep Club 10-12; Chours 9-12; Acapella Choir 11.
Jeana Louise Hendrick — FCA 11, 12, Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Pep Club 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Class Vice-President 10; Class Secretary 12; Most Beautiful 12.
James Timothy Hill — Alpha Omega 11, 12, Reporter 11; FCA 11, 12; National HonorSociety 10-12; Pep Club 10-12; Drama Club 12; Football 9-12.
Cora Holland — FHA 9-12; Treasurer 12, Outstanding Student Award 11.
Willie Holland — Chorus 9-12; Drama Club 12; Cross Country 12; Basketball 9-12, M.V.P., All Tournament, All State, Most Outstanding Player, All District Team, Best Free Throw Shooter; Most Athletic 12; Track 12.
David Horton — VICA 11, 12.
Tony Hubbard — Art Club 10, 12, Sergeant-at-Arms 12.
Kevin Huffman — AIASA 12, FFA 9-11; Jets 9-11; Vice-President; National Honor Society 10, 11; Pep Club 10-12; Football 9.
Johnny Hunt — Art Club Assistant Secretary 12; Track 12.
Gary Stephen Jacobs — Chorus 10-12; Football 9, 10, 12; Track 9; Baseball 10-12; AIASA 9; Pep Club 9-12.
Lisa Johnson — FHA 9, 10.
Jackie Jones — FHA 9, 11, 12; Chours 9-12, UTM Honor Choir; Basketball Cheerleader 9.
Robert Alan Knight — AIASA 11; VICA 11.
Gary "Bass" Kuykendall — FFA 9; VICA Vice President 11, President 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Chorus 10; Football 9.



Catch the Spirit. As part of a sales campaign, **Tammy Vandiver** dressed as the **Spirit of '83** and roamed through the halls and cafeteria.

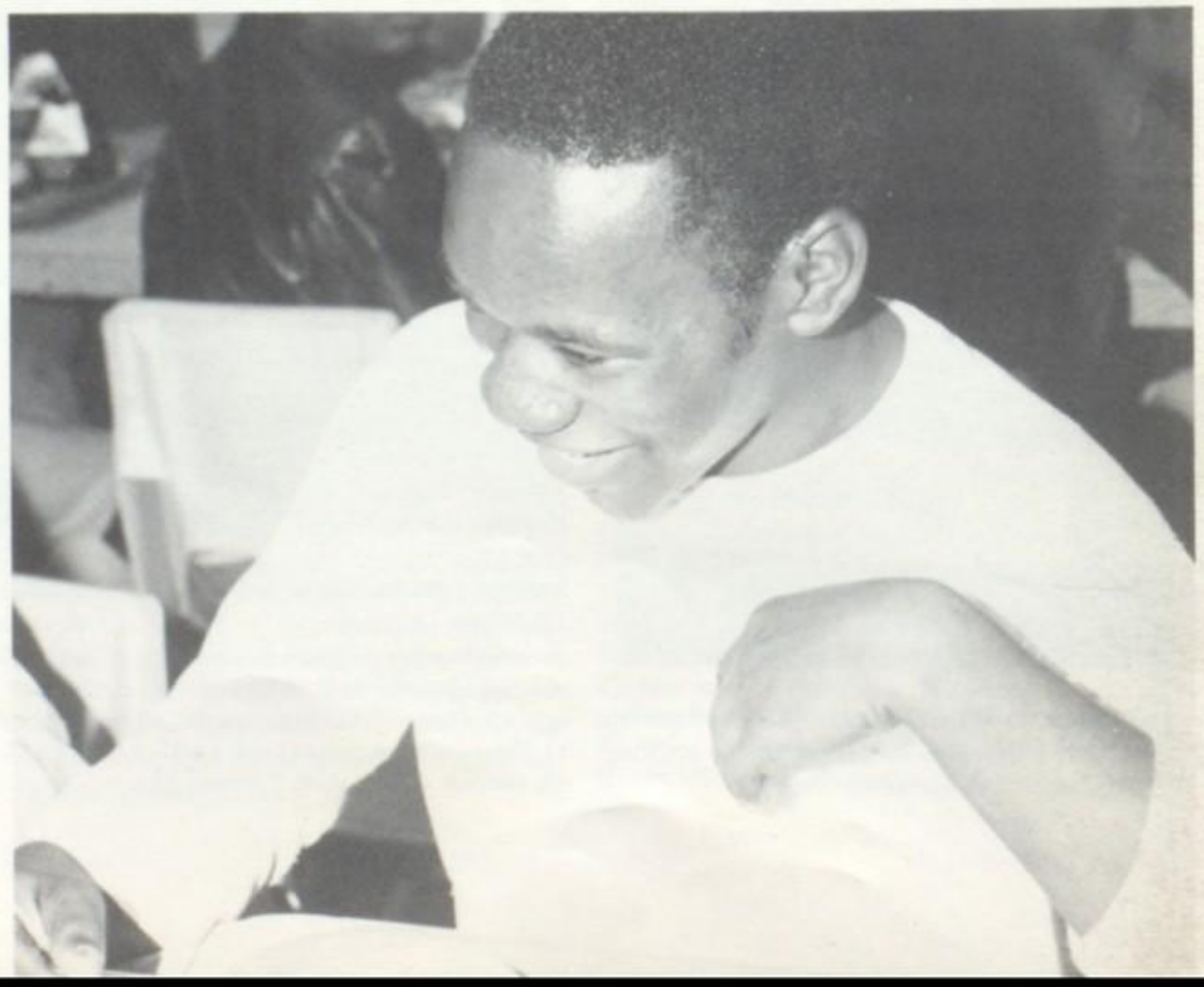
And this word means . . . Daily vocabulary study was a large part of **Mrs.Schoborg's** English classes, and **Regina Elkins** didn't mind demonstrating her knowedge.

War Paint. During the battle to win the Spirit Stick, **Lee Downing** went all out and had **Ms. Wortham** paint his face purple and gold.



Kill Shot. Gunnar Adalberth battled it out on the tennis courts and won enough matches to qualify for the state championships.

Lunch time! Arthur Hughlet enjoyed a tasty meal and some good conversation during lunch.



How do you spell fun? Wanda Dawson would spell it b-o-a-t-i-n-g because she loves to spend her spare time near the water.

Senior Class Officers. Treasurer — Deanna Rone; Vice-President — Allen Powell; President — Tim Sorrell; Secretary — Jeana Hendrick.

Kevin Wayne Kykendall — Football 9; AIASA 10, 11; FFA 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11.
Christopher Dale Laxton — DECA Vice-President — 11, 12; FFA 12; Pep Club 9-11.
Debby Diana Lee — Alpha Omega 12; Art Club 10; Pep Club 10-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newsletter 12, Varsity Band Flag Corps 10-12, Co-Captain 12. Office Assistant 11; Drama Club 12.
Jackie Lynn Maclin — Pep Club 10-12.
Patricia Kay Marbry — Pep Club 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 11.
Steven Robert Marshall — Drama Club 12; AIASA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.
Michael Martin — FCA 11; FFA 9-12; Pep Club 10-12; Football 10-12, Defensive Lineman Award 12.
Rameil Louis Matthews — Art Club Vice-President 10; VICA 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Football 9-12, Most Valuable Back 11, Captain 12, All West Tennessee 12; Basketball 9-12, Best Defensive Player 11, Catpain 12, All District 12, All Tournament 12; Baseball 12; Senior Advisory Council 12; Drama Club 12; Chorus 12.
David "Snake" Mauldin — Football 9, 10; Baseball 9-12; DECA 11; FFA 9, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.
Brian Max — AIASA 11, 12; Pep Club 9-11.
Joe Kelly Max — Art Club 10; VICA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12.
Sheila Dianne McCalvin — Art Club 11, 12, Honorable Mention 11, 2nd Place in Tipton County Arts 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newsletter 12.
Greg Alan McClarin — Chorus 9; Drama Club 12; Track 11, 12; Office Worker 11, 12; Alpha Omega 10-12, President 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11; FCA 11, 12, Representative Council and Program Chairman 11; Pep Club 10-12, Member of Board of Directors 12.
Melodi Dawn McIntosh — Chorus 9-12, Piano Accompanist 9-12, Secretary 12; Solo and Ensemble 9-12; Drama Club 11, 12; Tennis 11, Football Cheerleader 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; Band Solo and Ensemble Piano Accompanist 9-12; Alpha Omega 10-12, Secretary 11, 12; DECA 11, 12, Senior Voting Delegate 12; FCA 11, 12; Pep Club 9-12, President 12; Friendliest 12.
Bob McIntyre — FFA 9-12, Sentinel 12, Efficient Crops 10-12, Skills Team 10-12; Parliamentary Procedure 12; Land Judging 11, 12; Dairy Judging 12; Pep Club 12.
Lynn McIntyre — Art Club 10.
Cynthia Y. Middlebrooks — Chorus 10, 12.
Joyce T. Middlebrooks — FHA 12.
Clay Mills — Football 9-12, Sportsmanship Award 11; FCA 11, 12.
Timothy Edgar Moses — FFA 9-11.
Angela Verle Moye — Alpha Omega 11, 12; FHA 9; VICA 12; Pep Club 12; Varsity BAnd Flag Corp 9, 10; Chorus 9-12; Acapella Choir 10; Track 12.
Laura Linn Mulder — Drama Club 12.
Anthony A. Myers — Football 9; Track 9; Baseball 10; Pep Club 11, 12, Board of Directors 12.
Michael Naifeh — Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10.
Kenneth Carvell Neal — Varsity BAnd 9-12; Chorus 9-12; Football 11; Track 10, 11; Pep Club 9-12.
Michael Lee Nix — FFA 9, 11.
Robert Olden — Art Club 10, 11; FFA 9; Pep Club 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Basketball 9-12.
Susan Gail Perkins — Alpha Omega 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Pep Club 10-12; Basketball Cheerleader 10; Close-Up 11; Drama Club 12.
Gunnel Lisbeth Persson — Pep Club 12; Chorus 12; Volleyball 12; Exchange Student from Sweden; Drama Club 12.
W. Eric Pilkington — Alpha Omega 9-12; Jets 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Library Club Vice-President 12; Drama Club 12; Friendliest 12.
Thomas Allen Powell — National Honor Society 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; Football 9-12, Defensive Back; Track 10; Class Vice-President 12; Drama Club 12; Most Handsome 12.
Dennis Micheal Ream — Football 9, 10.
Dwayne Reed — Art Club 10, 11; Pep Club 9.
Hal Rice — National Honor Society 10-12, Vice-President 12; Football 9-12.
Patricia Ann Richardson — DECA 11, 12; National Honor Society 9-12; Pep Club 9-12.
Deanna Lynne Rone — Alaph Omega 10-12; FCA 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; National Honor Society 10-12, Assistant Secretary 12; Student Council 9-12, Treasurer 11; Pep Club 10-12, Board of Directors 12; Varsity Band 9-12, Treasurer 12, Field Commander 12; Jazz Band 12; Drama Club 12; Volleyball 11; Track 9, 10; Softball 11, 12; Football Cheerleader 9, Basketball Cheerleader 9; Girls' State Representative 11; Freshman Homecoming Representative; Sophomore Class Favorite; Class Secretary 10; Class Vice-President 11; Class Treasurer 12; Close-Up 11; Miss CHS 12; Valedictorian.
Darrin Rose — Alpha Omega 10-12; Pep Club 10-12; Chorus 10; Acapella Choir 10; Football 9.
Lisa Renee Rose — Alpha Omega 10, 12; Art Club 10; FCA 11, 12; FHA 9; Pep Club 10-12; Volleyball 12; Basketball 9; Softball 12; Drama Club 12; DECA 11.
Saundra Bonita Rose — FCA 11; VOE 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 11, 12; Close-Up 11; Most Athletic 12.
Leslie Roseneck — DECA 11; Pep Club 10-12; Chorus 10-12, Acapella Choir 10-12, Quad-State, Solo and Ensemble; Volleyball 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.
Ernest Ross — FFA 9-11; Pep Club 12.
Vance Ruffin — Football 9; Art Club 10; AIASA 11; FFA 9, 3rd place in Seed Judging Contest; Pep Club 11.
Sammie Lloyd Sampson Jr. — FCA 11, 12; Chorus 10-12, Trasurer 11, Vice-President 12; Basketball 9; Track 9; Baseball 10-12; Football 9-12, McDonald's Offensive Player of the Week 12, West Tennessee Sports Association Player of the Week 12; Drama Club 12.
Anna Segerstedt — Library Club 12; Pep Club 12; Volleyball 12; Exchange Student from Sweden.
Randy Lee Shahan — Pep Club 10, 12; Drama 11,

12.
Liesl A. Shinkle — Alpha Omega 9, 10, 12; National Honor Society 10, 12; Library Club 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12.
Carol Ann Short — FHA 12; VOE 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Varsity BAnd 9.
Mary-Elizabeth Sloan — Alpha Omega 10; DECA 11, 12, Finance and Credit Competition at Region 4 Competition 11; DECA Round up 11; Honor Award for Highest Average 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Library Club 10; Student Council 11; Pep Club 10; Yearbook Staff 11; French Club 9, 10, 12, Vice-President 10; Close-Up 11; Won Southwest Electric Energy Essay Contest; Most Likely to Succeed 12; Top Ten Graduate.
Barbara J. Smith — FHA 9, 10; Pep Club 9-12.
Donald Wayne Smith — FFA 9; VICA 12; Pep Club 10-12.
G.H. Smith — Varsity Band 10-12; Chorus 10.
John N. Smith — FFA 12.
Linda Smith — FHA 12; News Letter 12; Track 11.
Teresa A. Smith — DECA 11; FHA 9; Pep Club 10; Track 9.
Cassandra Elaine Somerville — Chorus 9-11; DECA 11; FHA president of Chapter 10; Pep Club 9.
Joanne Somerville — Art Club 10-12; DECA 11, 12; FHA 10; Pep Club 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newsletter 12; Chorus 9, 10; Basketball 11; Newspaper Staff 12.
Timothy Dean Sorrell — National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 9-12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Pep Club 10; Varsity Band 9-11; Football 9-12, Captain 12, MVP 12, J.E. Simonton Scholastic Award 12; Baseball 9-12; Class President 12; Class President 10; Boys' State Delegate 11; Mr. CHS 12; Top Ten Graduate.
Sherry Lynn Stegall — Pep Club 9-12.
Beth Ellen Stiles — DECA 11; FHA 9; Pep Club 10-12; Office Worker 12; Drama Club 12; Alpha Omega 9-12.
Cynthia L. Thomas — DECA Junior Voting Delegate 11; Pep Club 9; Football Cheerleader 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; French Club 9.
Lee A. Thompson — Art Club 10; FFA 10-12; Pep Club 9.
Charles D. Thornton — Pep Club 10, 11; Football 9, 12, Most Valuable Offensive Back 12; Baseball 9-12.
Billy Timberlake — FFA 9-12; Pep Club 10-12; Drama Club 12; Football 9-12; Track 9-12.
Troy Treadway — Track 10-12.
William Michael Turner — FFA 9-12, Star Greenhand 9, Vice-President 11, President 12, West Tennessee Winning Livestock Team 9-12; Skills Team 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9-12; Football 9-11.
Tammy Gail Vandiver — Officer Worker 12; Art Club 10; DECA Secretary 11; FHA 9; National Honor Society 10-12; FOE 12; Pep Club 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newsletter 12; Drama Club 12; Spotlight Staff 12.
Ray Vickers — DECA 11; Pep Club 9-11; Cross Country 11.
Jerry S. Wagley II. — Alpha Omega 10-12, Vice-President 11, 12; Pep Club 10-12; Varsity Band 10-12, Two Red and One Blue Solo and Ensemble 10-12; Drama Club 11, 12; Office Worker 12; Most Talented 12.
Sherri Anne Walker — Chorus 11; Track 11; Alpha Omega 10-12; FHA 9-12, Reporter 12; Pep Club 11.
Teresa Dianne White — DECA 11; FHA 9; Library Club 12; VOE 12; Pep Club 10; Drama 12.
Christine Camille Whitley — FCA 11; Pep Club 10-12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Editor 12, Sports Editor 11; Newsletter 12; Football Cheerleader 9-11, Co-Captain 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9; Close-Up 12; Spotlight Staff 12.
Glenda Whitley — DECA 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Football Cheerleader 9, 11; Basketball Cheerleader 9.
Lisa P. Williams — FHA 9-12; Library Club 12.
Marvin Williams — Pep Club 9-12.
Robert Frank Williams — Football 9; Basketball 9-12; Best Dressed 12.
Gerald Wilson — FFA 9-12; Pep Club 9-12.
Richard Philip Wilson — Alpha Omega 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Jets 9-12; President 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Pep Club 10-12; Yearbook Staff 11; Drama Club 9, 12; Football 9-12.
Cheryl Patrice Wynn — Alpha Omega 12; VOE secretary 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Chorus 9-12; Drama Club 12; Track 9-12.
Dana Deneed Yander — Alpha Omega 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Library Club 12; Student Council 11, 12; Pep Club 10-12; Top Ten graduate.
Constance Elaine Yarbro — Varsity Band 9-12, Office Assistant 11, 12; Office Worker 11; French Club 10; Close-Up 12; Drama Club 12, Yearbook Staff 12; National Honor Society 10-12, Reporter 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Alpha Omega 12; Pep Club 10-12.
Cleopatra Young — FHA 10, 11.

Making a fine point. With four sharpened pencils, **Ronald Hall** has no trouble completing an art project.

A Charger sandwich. Ray Matthews attempts to catch a pass while sandwiched between two opposing players during the Ripley game.

Looking Back

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Gunnar
Adalberth

Bruce
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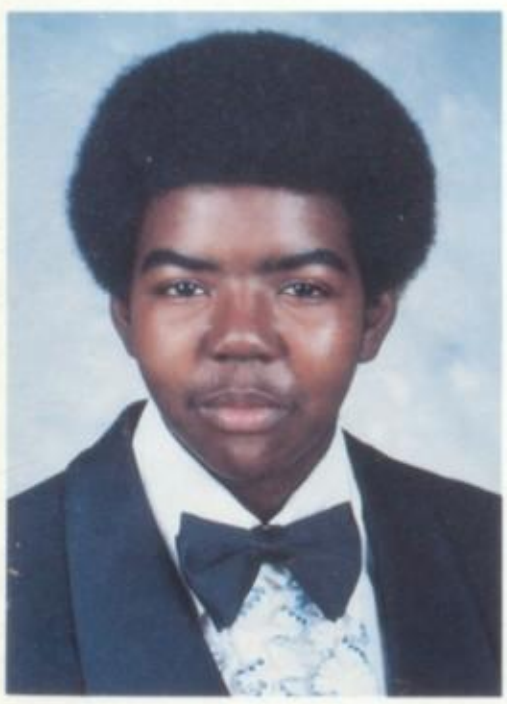
Barbara
Allen

Alice
Alston



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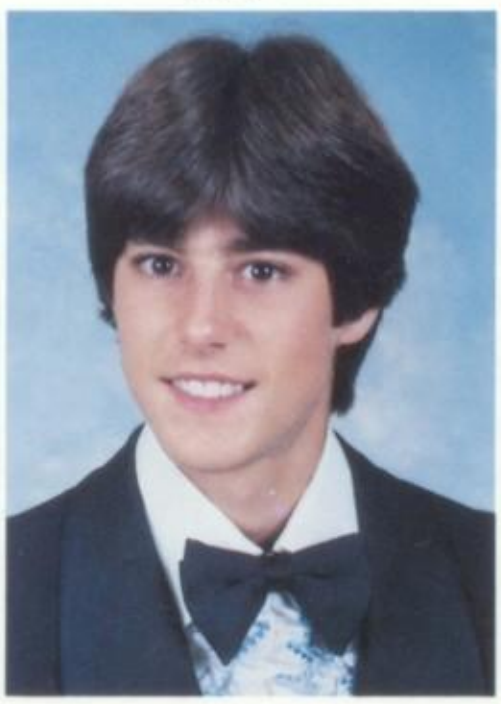

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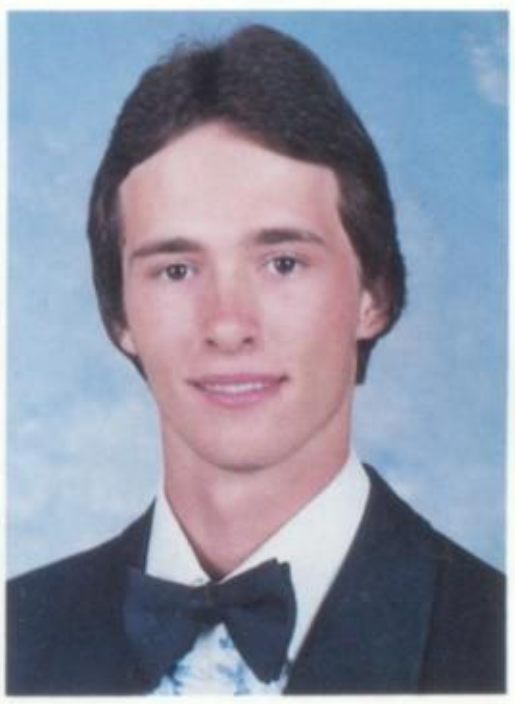

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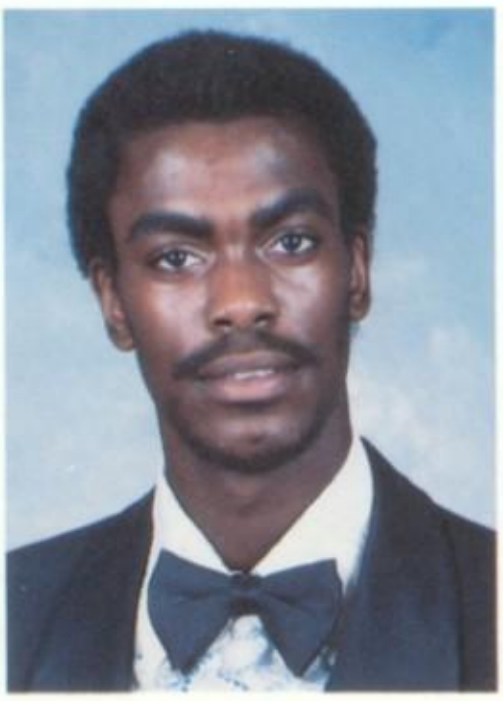

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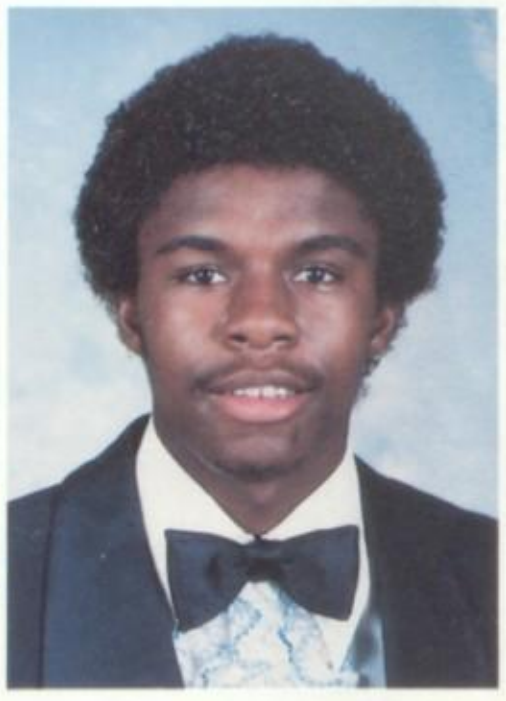

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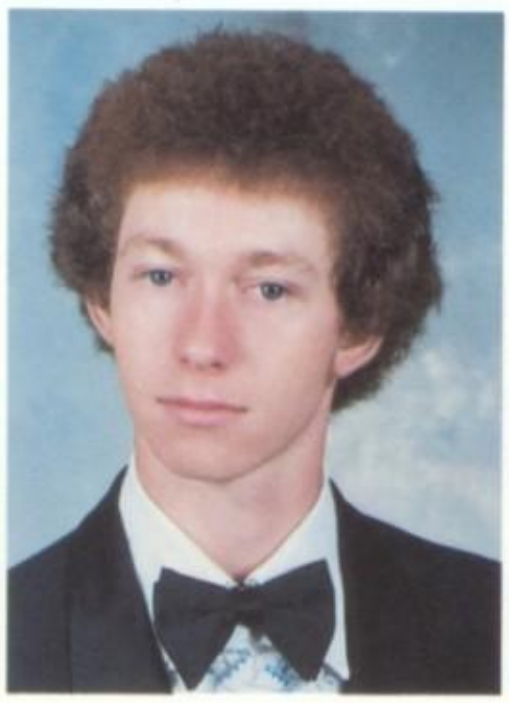

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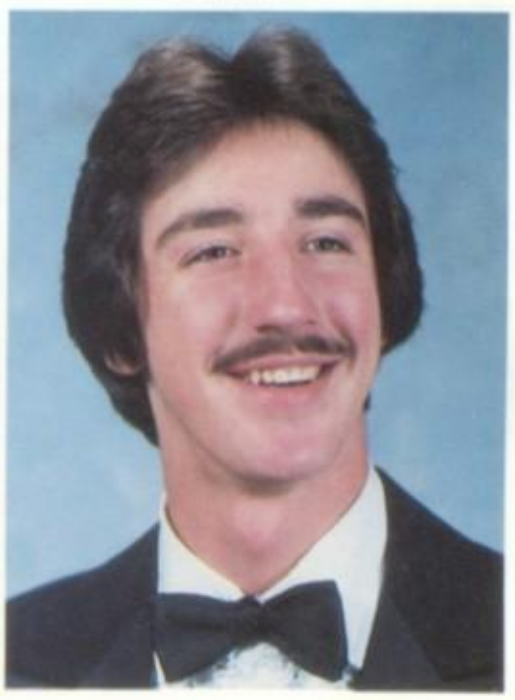

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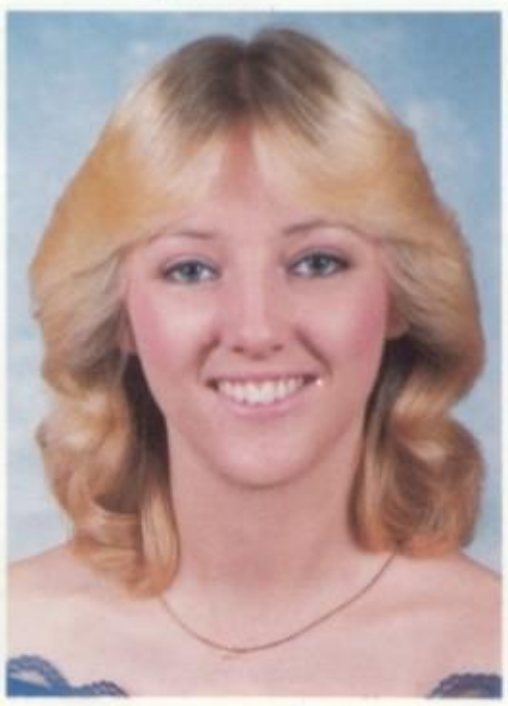

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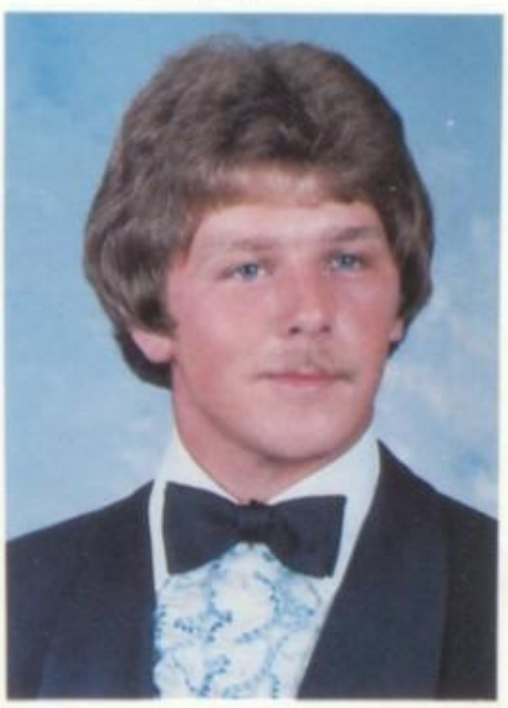

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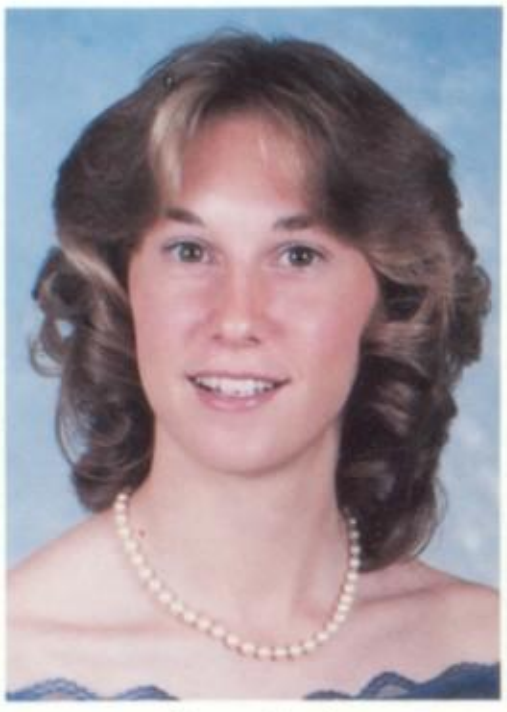

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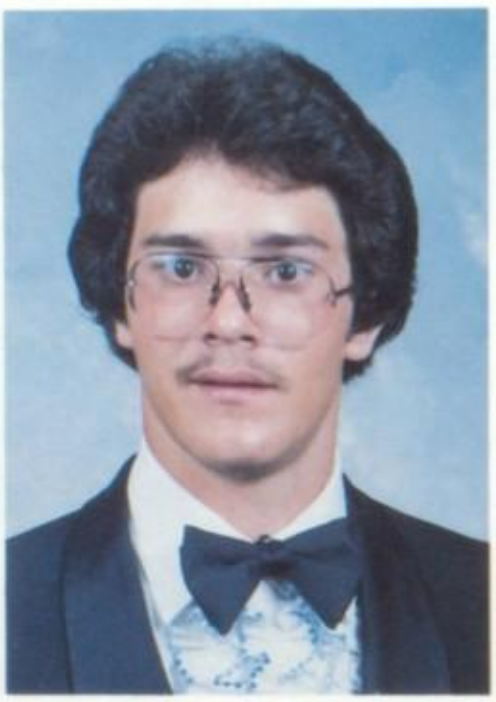

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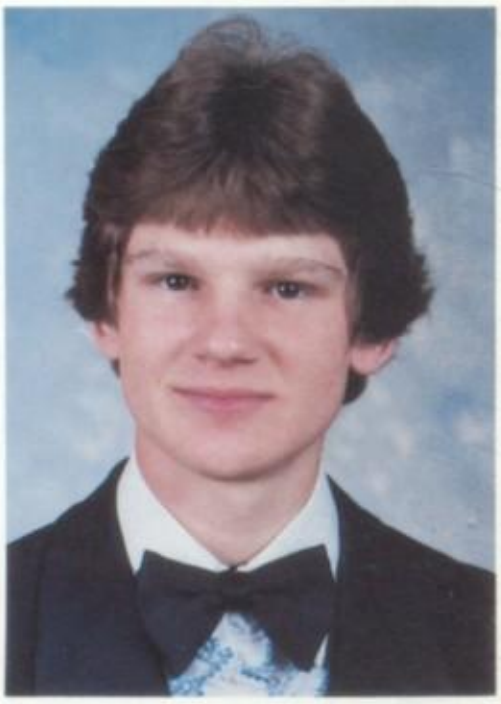

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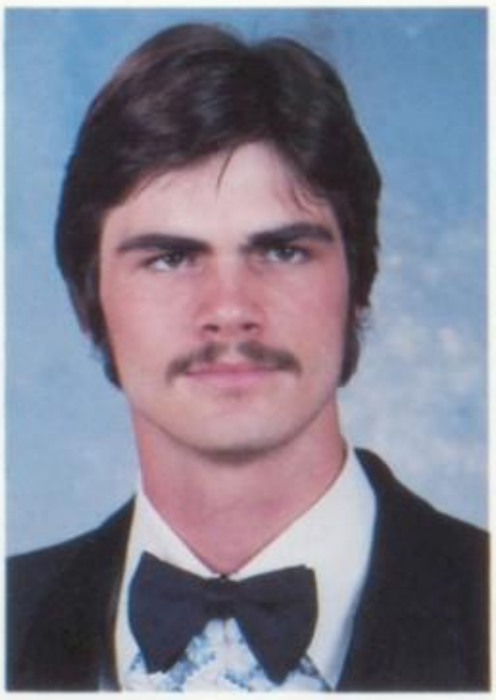

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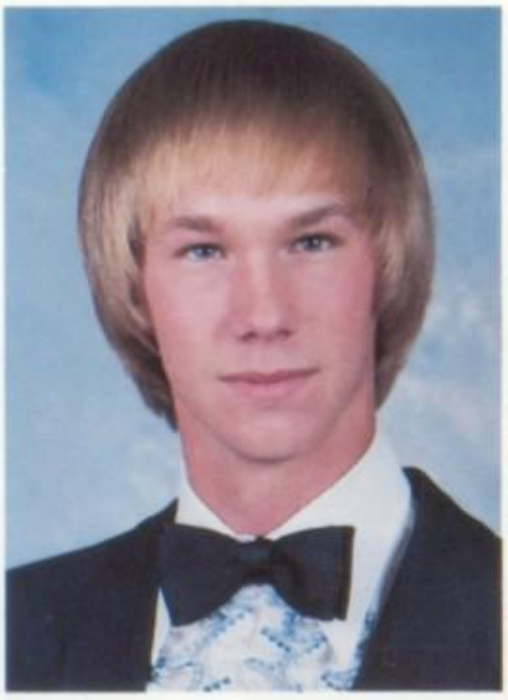

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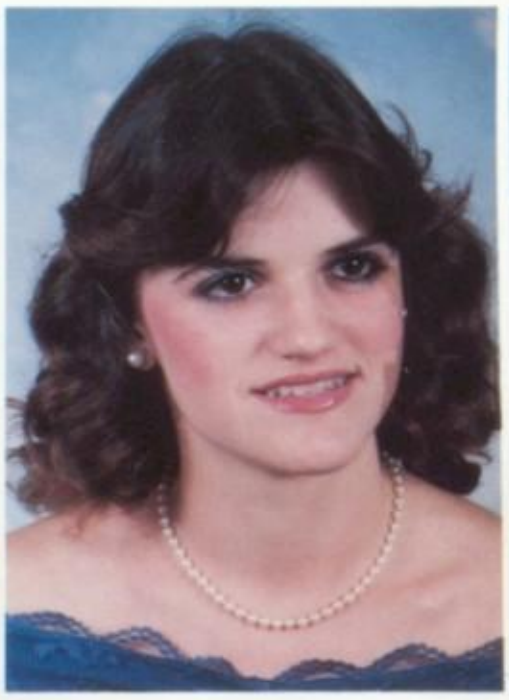

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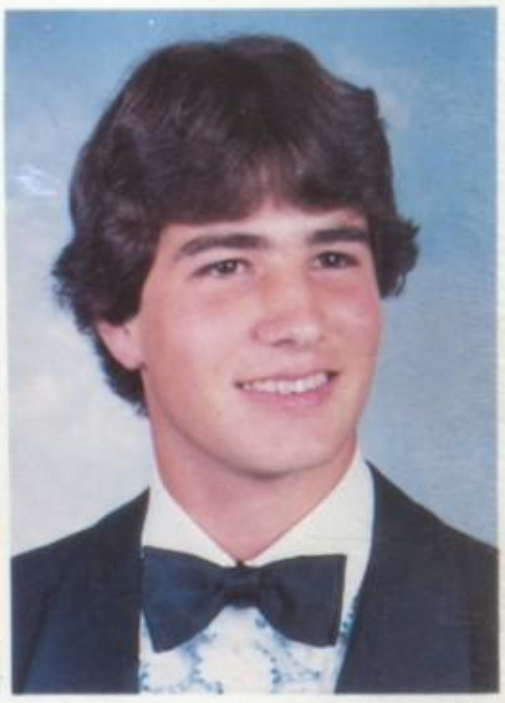

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Dickerson

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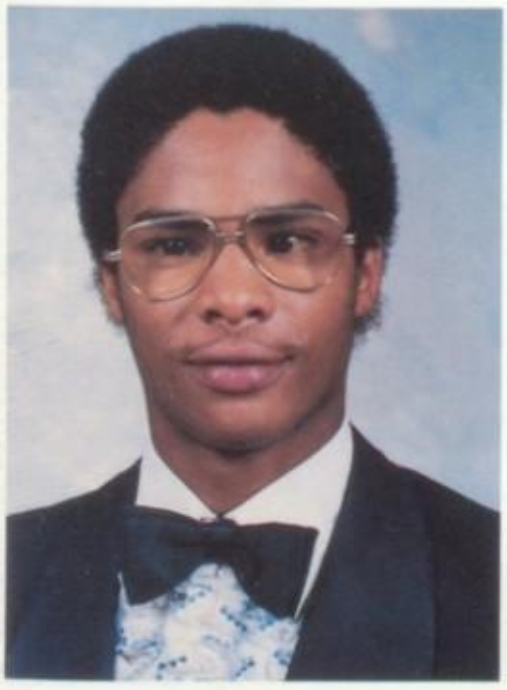

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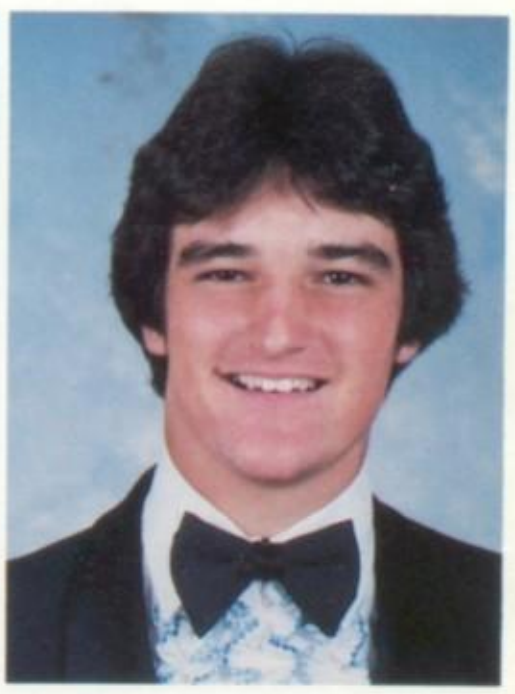

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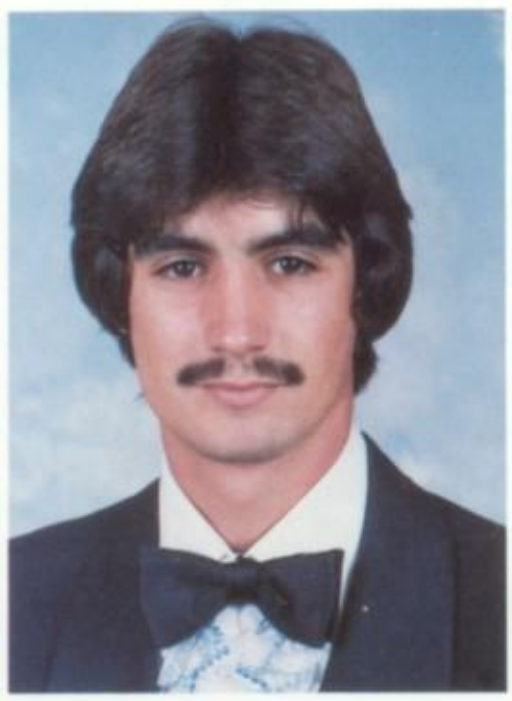

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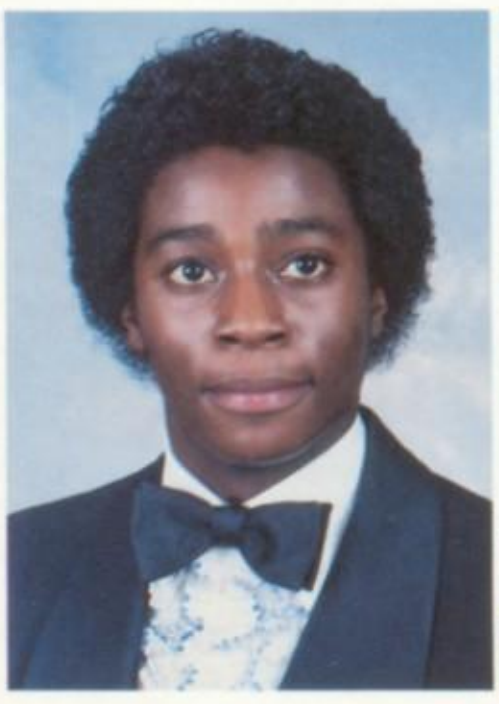

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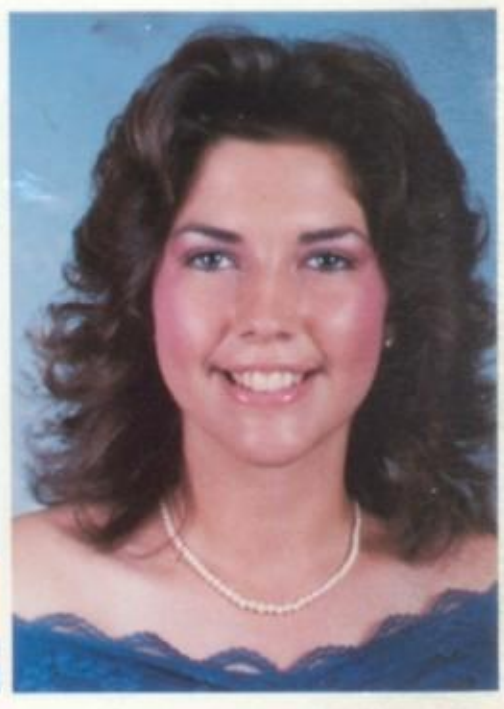

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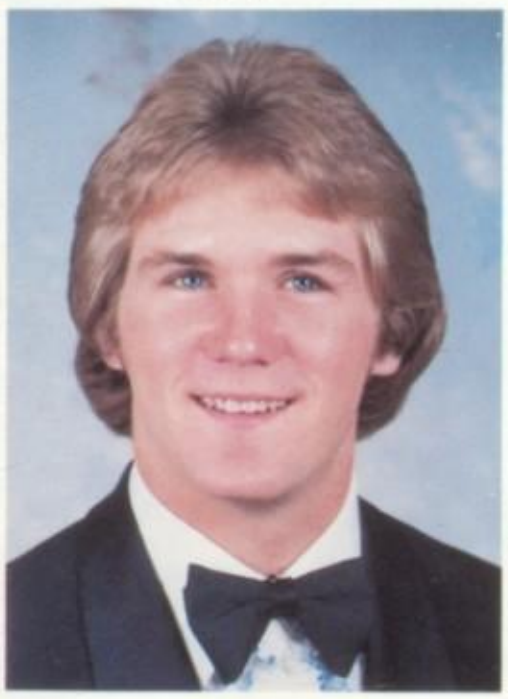

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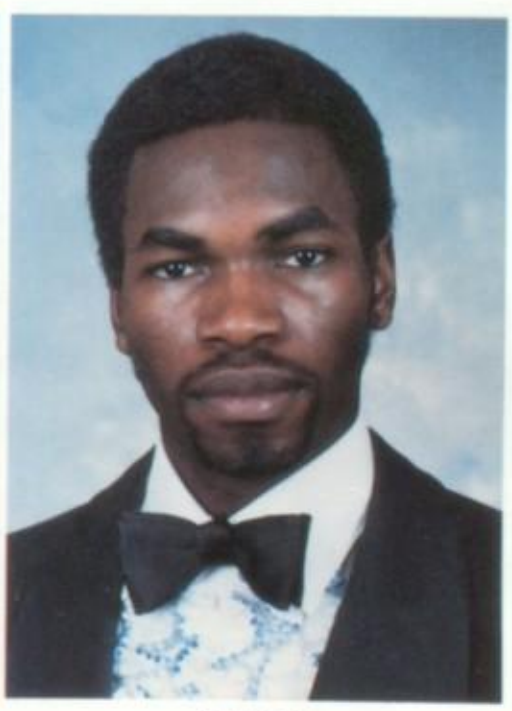

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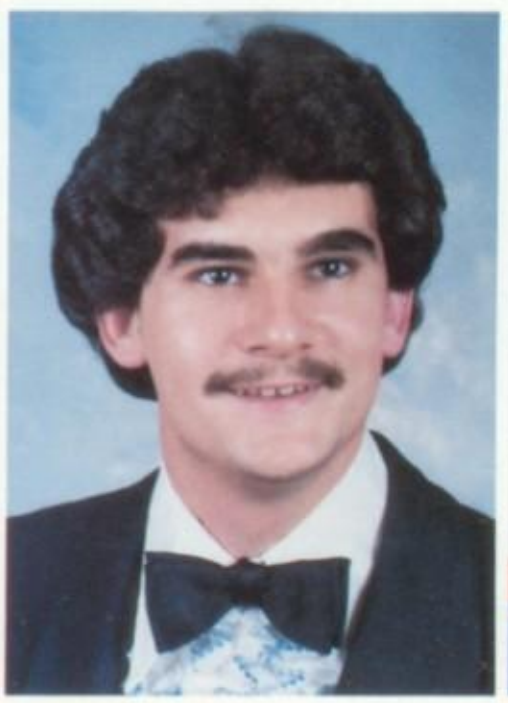

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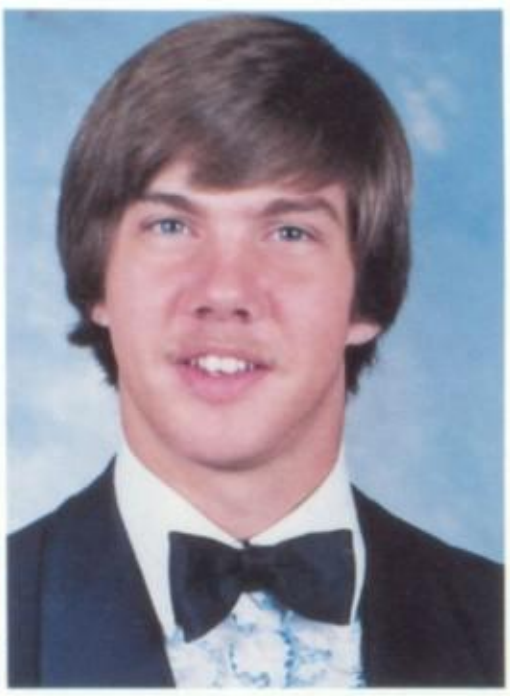

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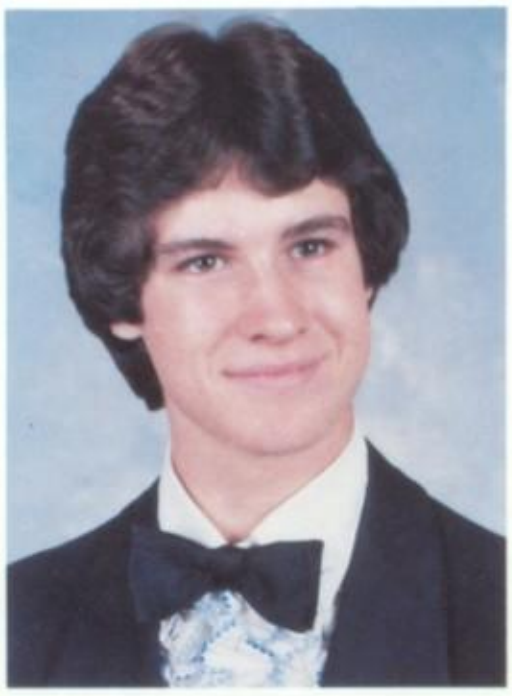

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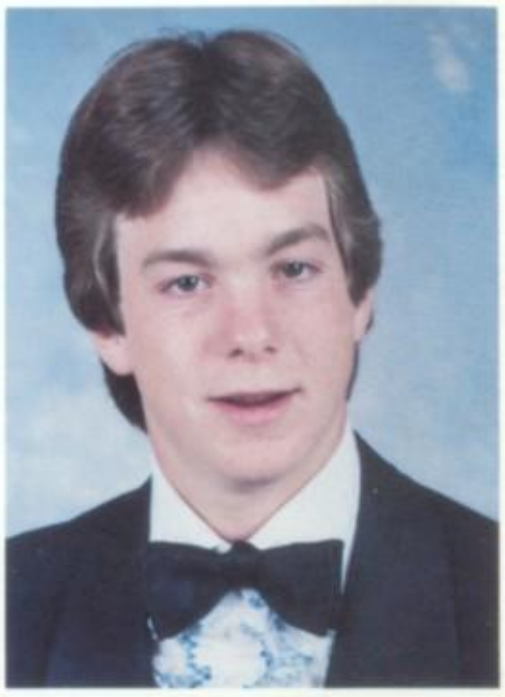

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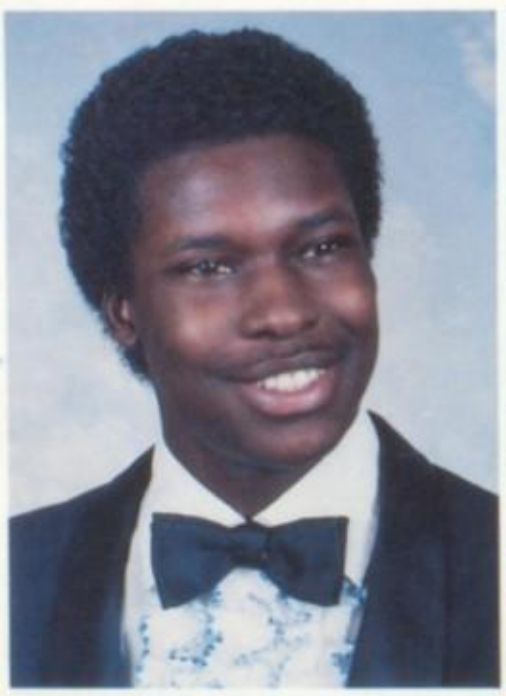

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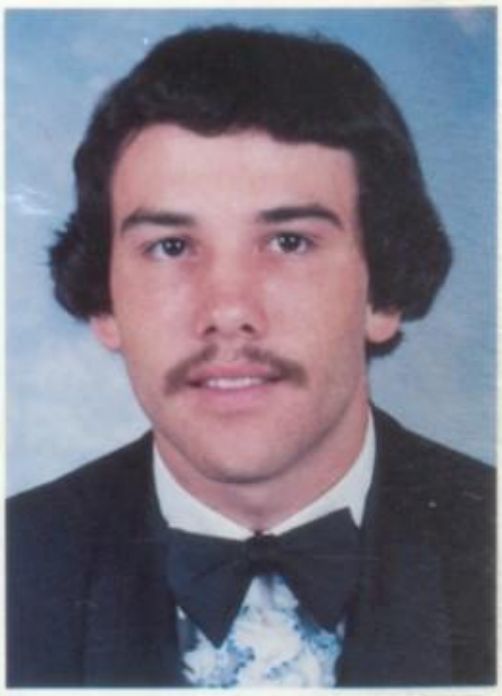

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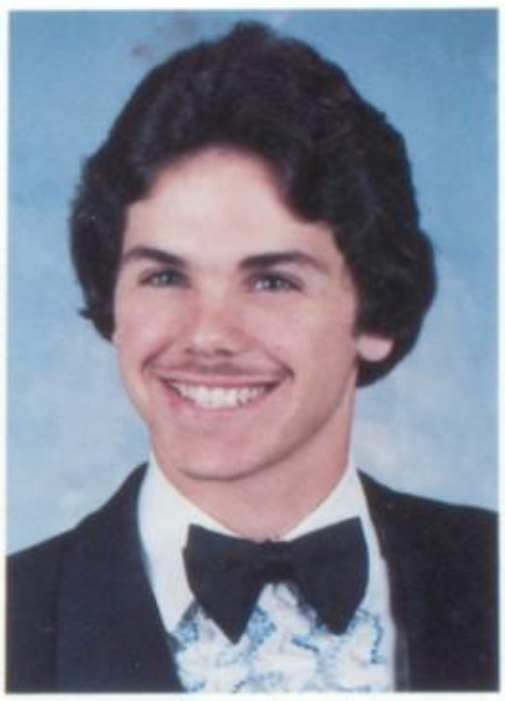

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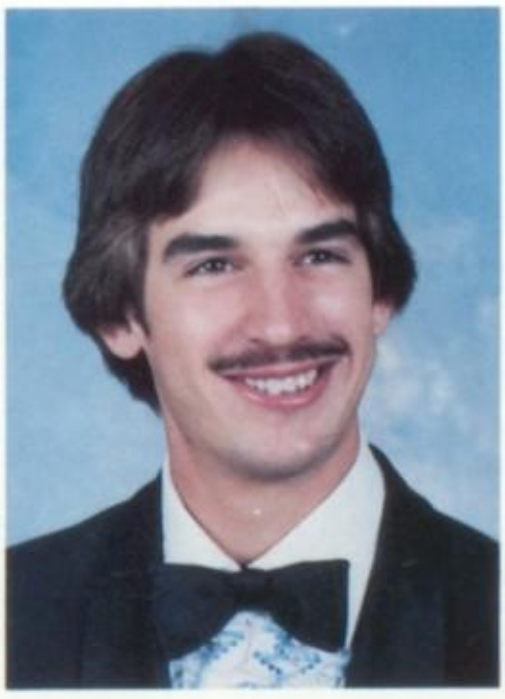

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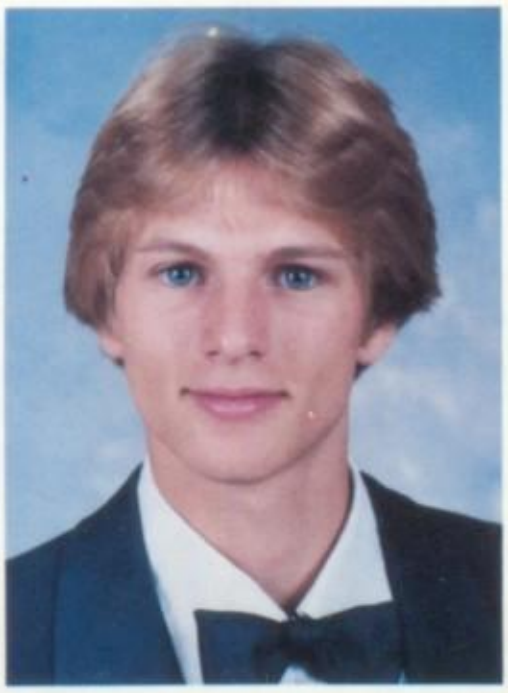

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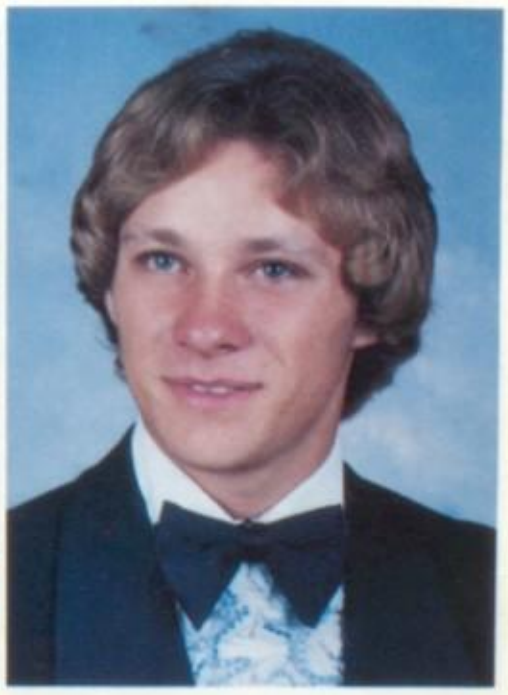

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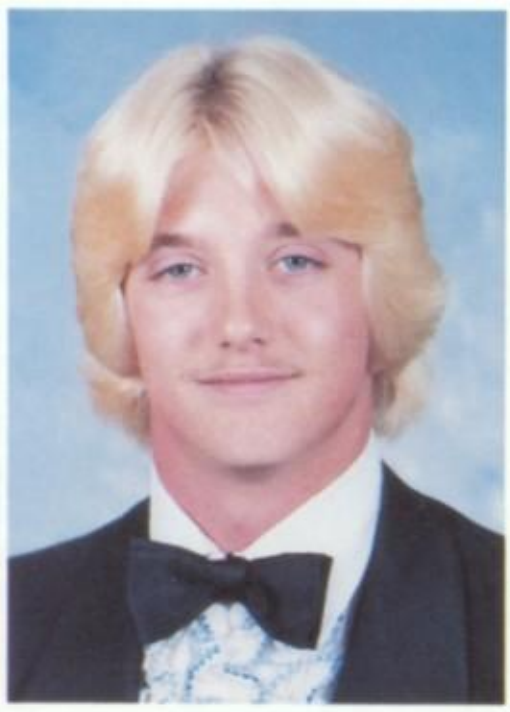

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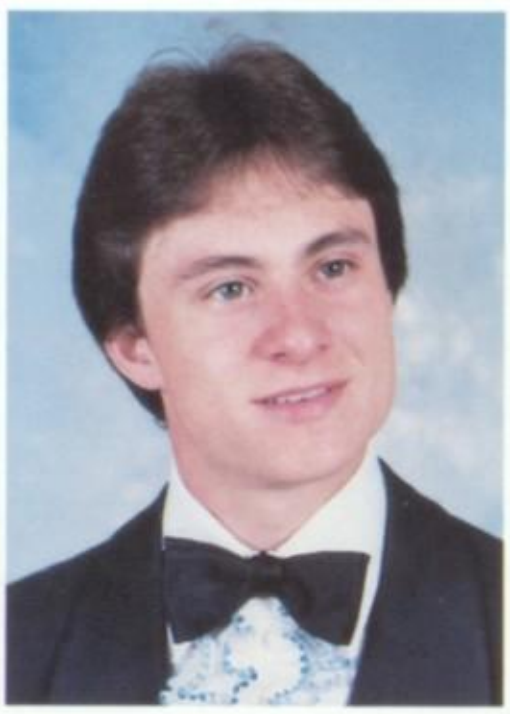

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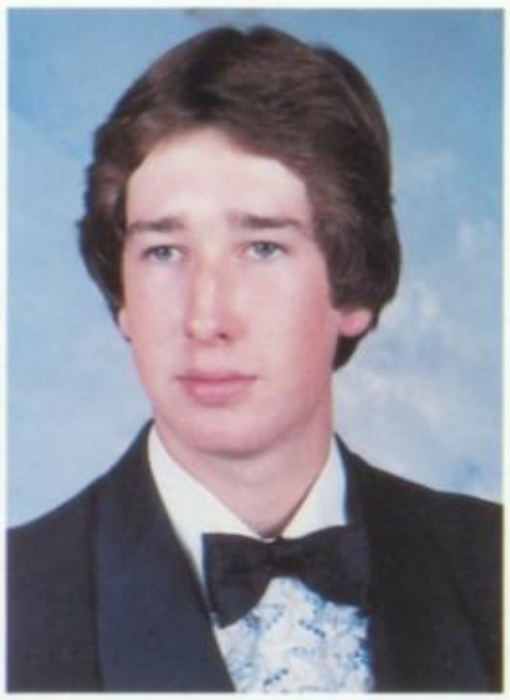

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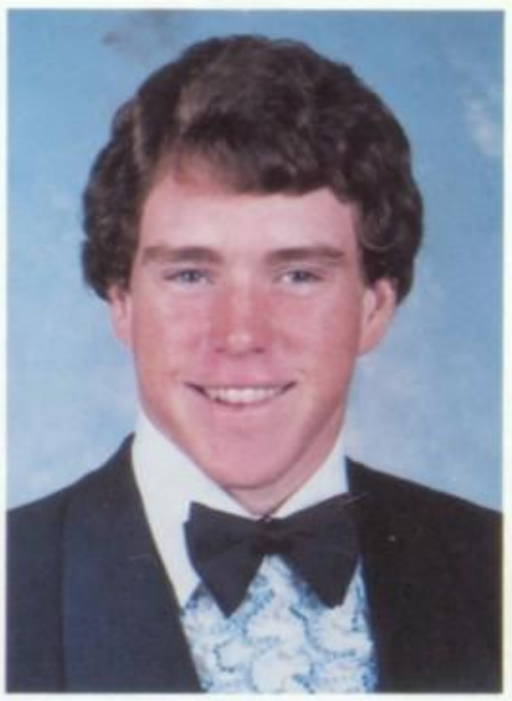

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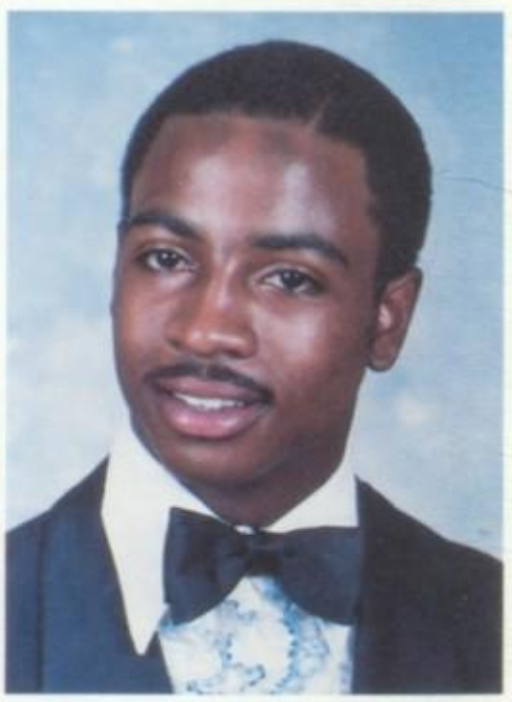

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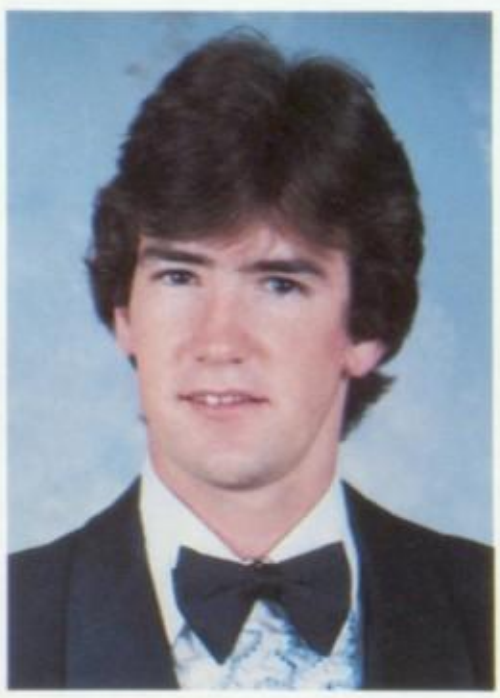

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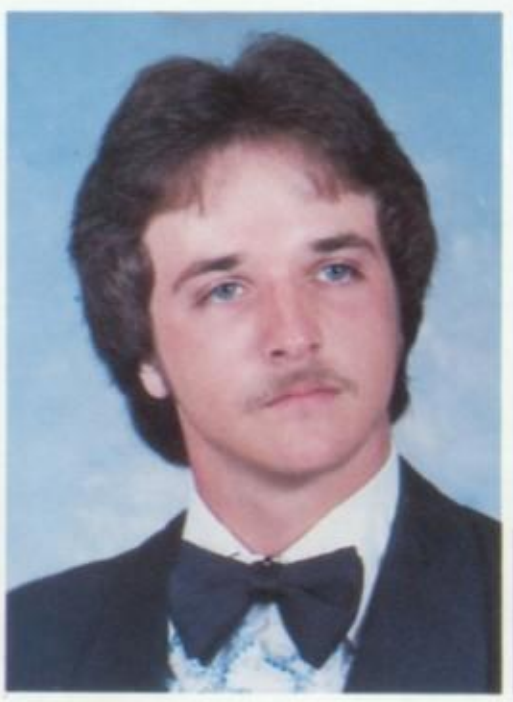

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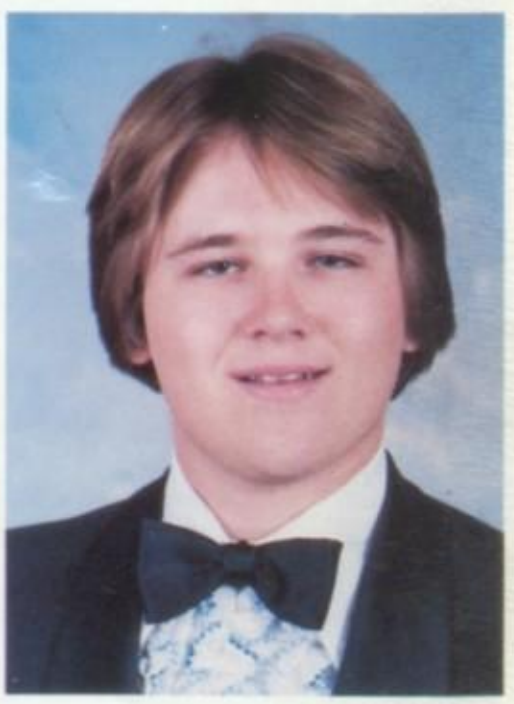

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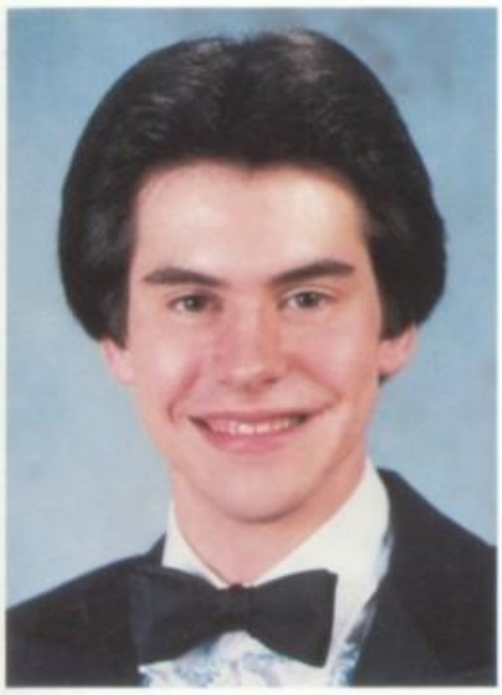

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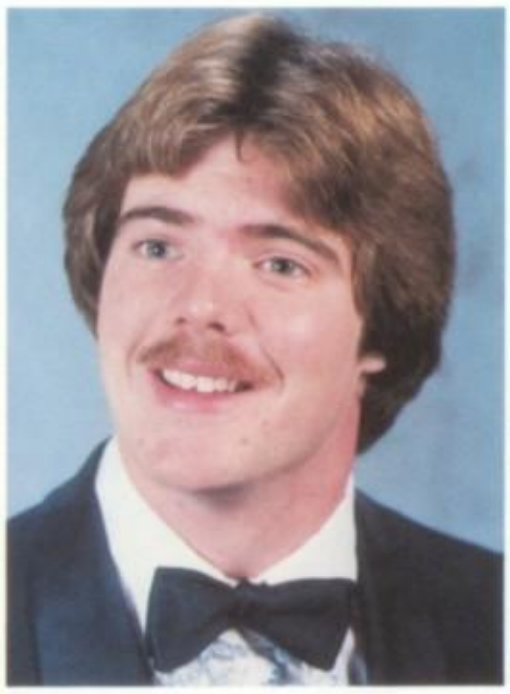

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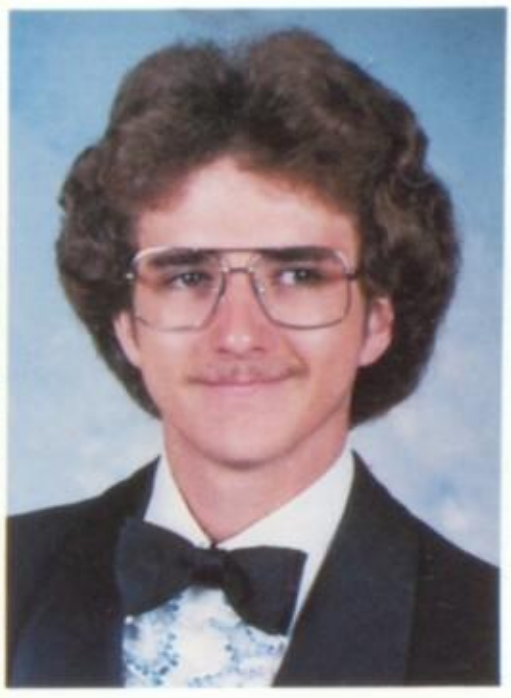

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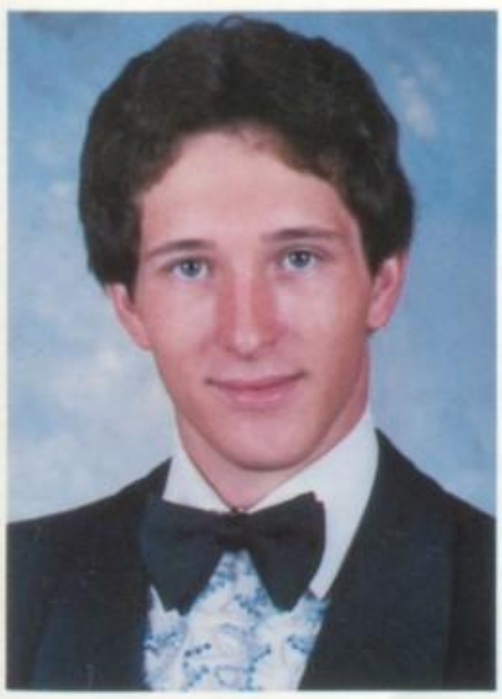

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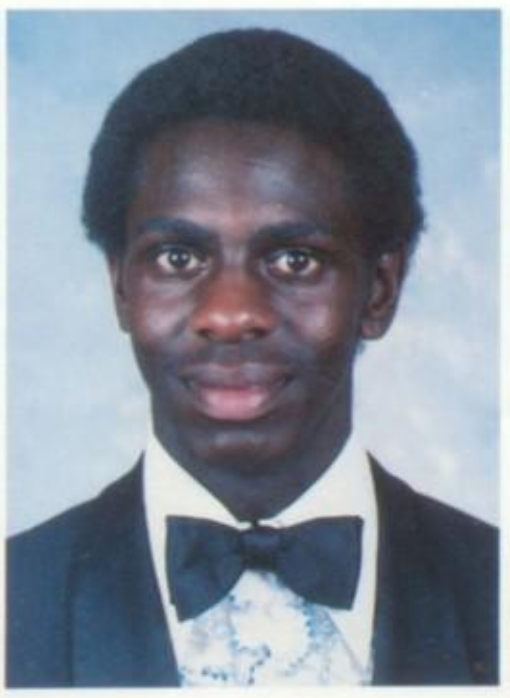

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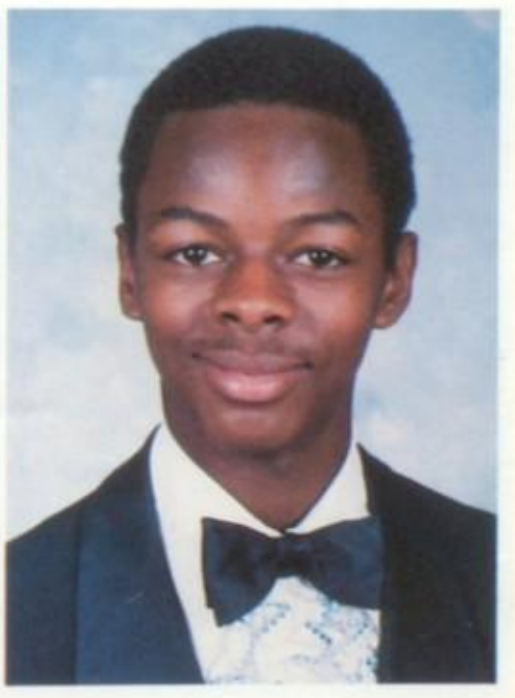

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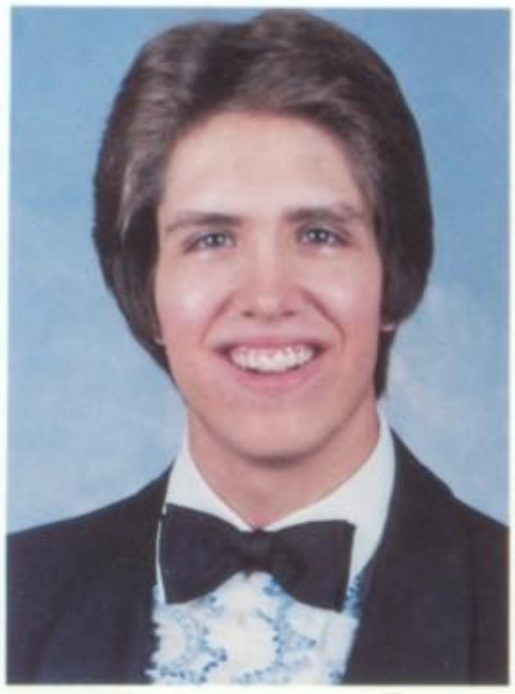

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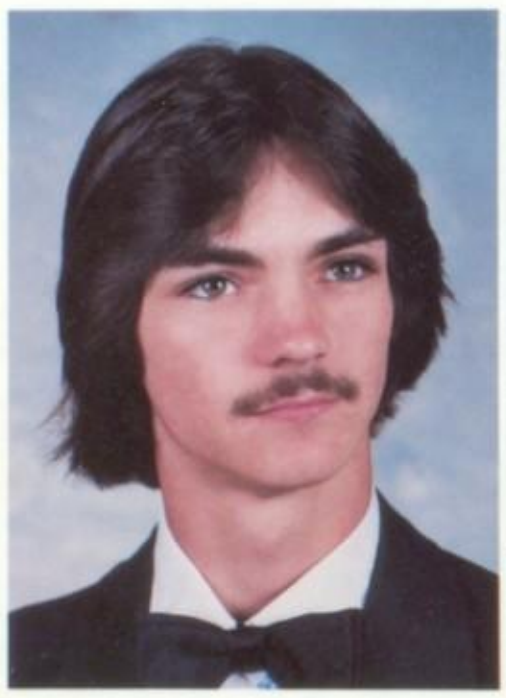

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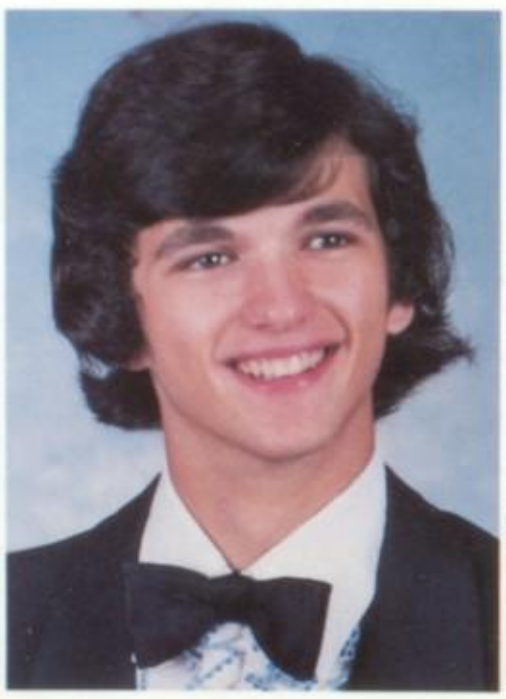

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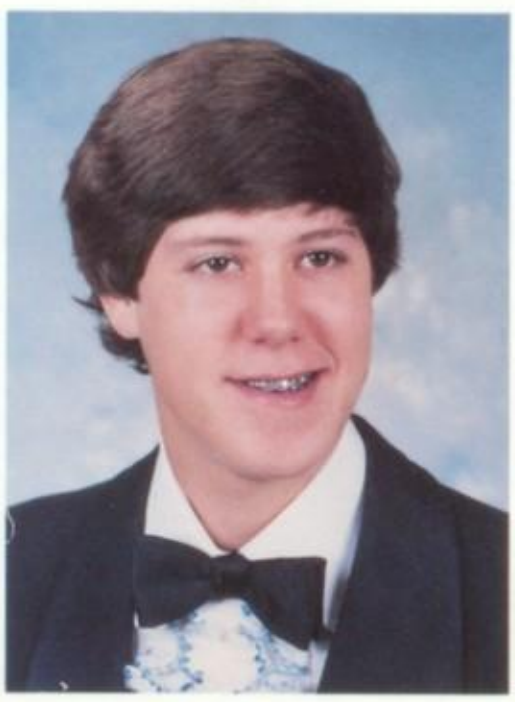

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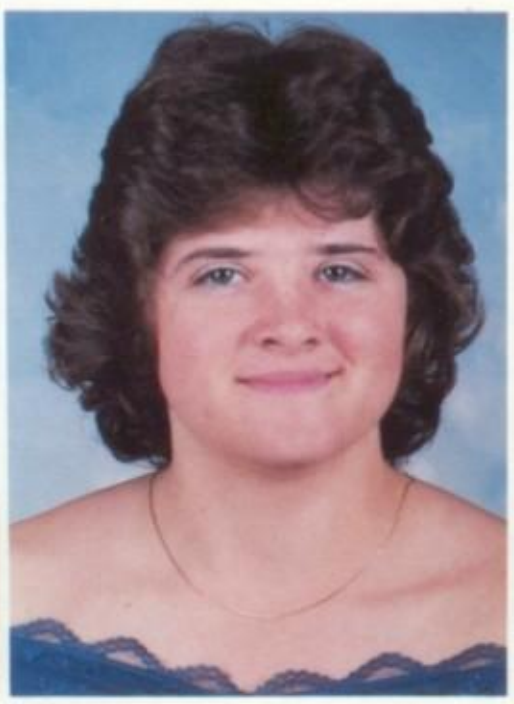

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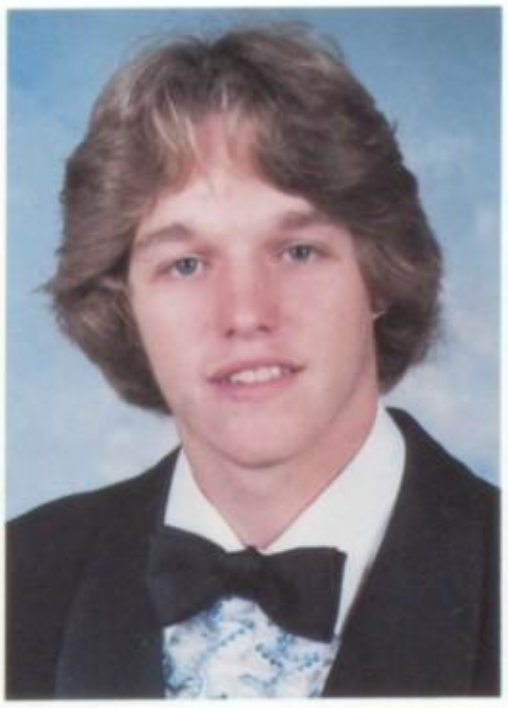

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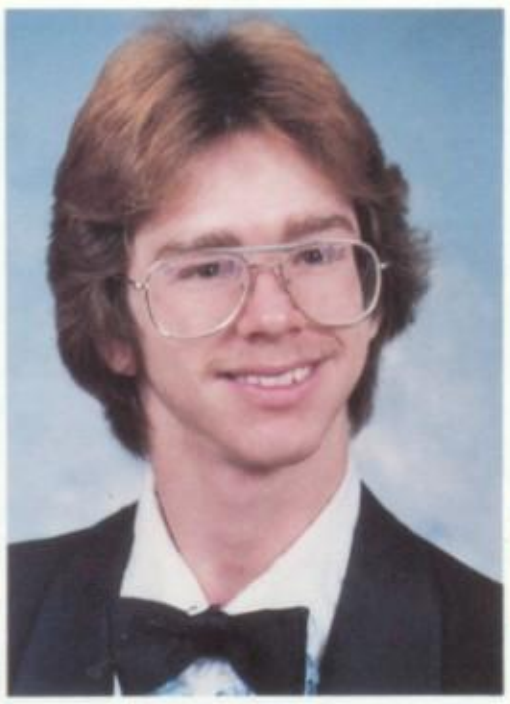

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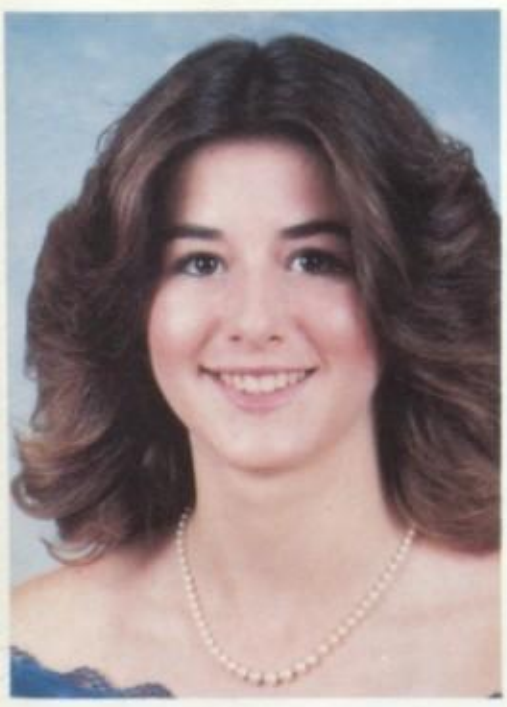

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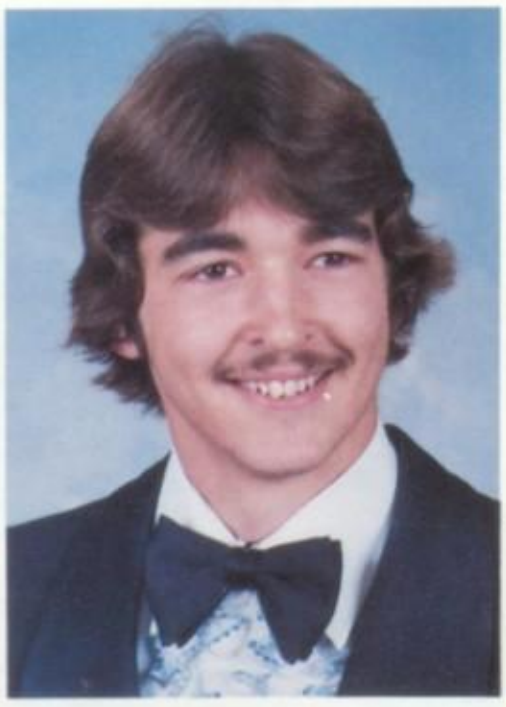

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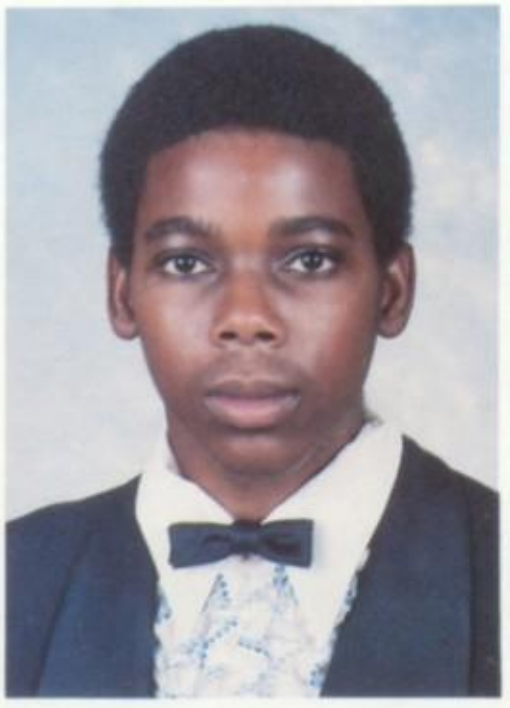

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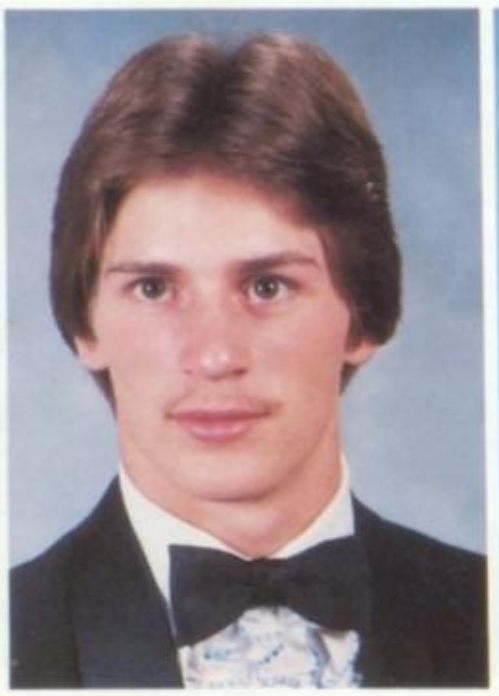

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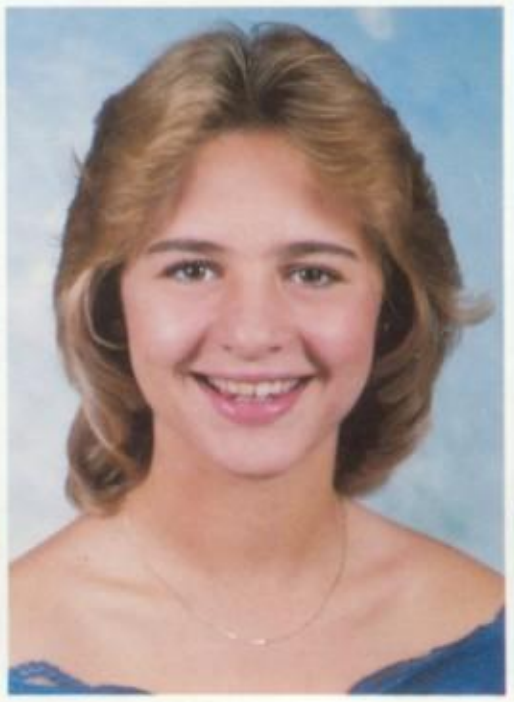

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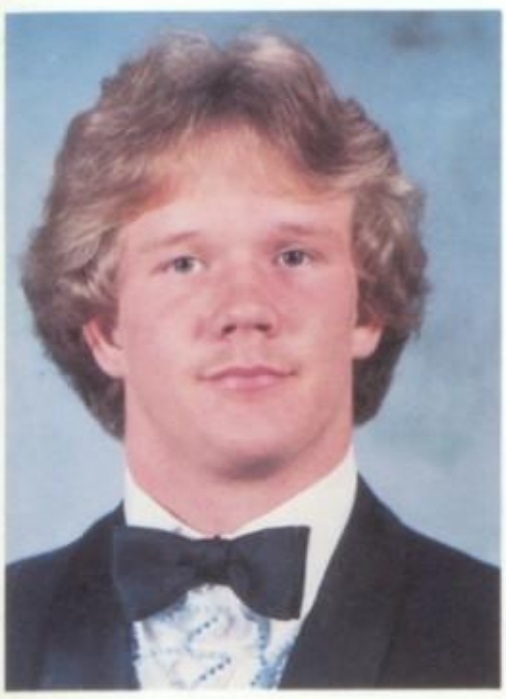

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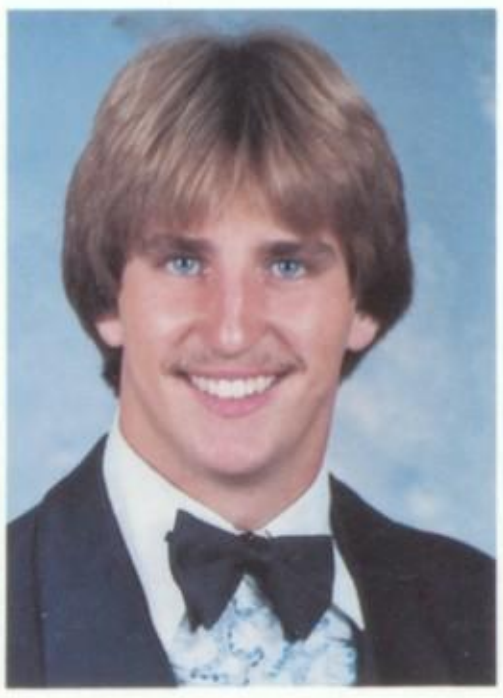

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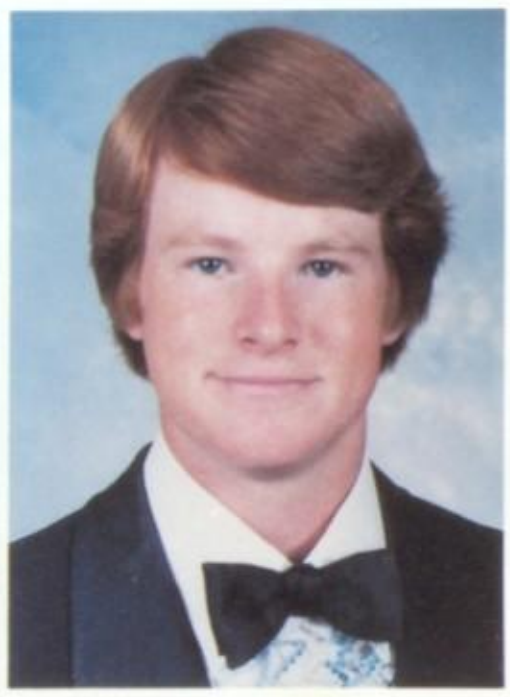

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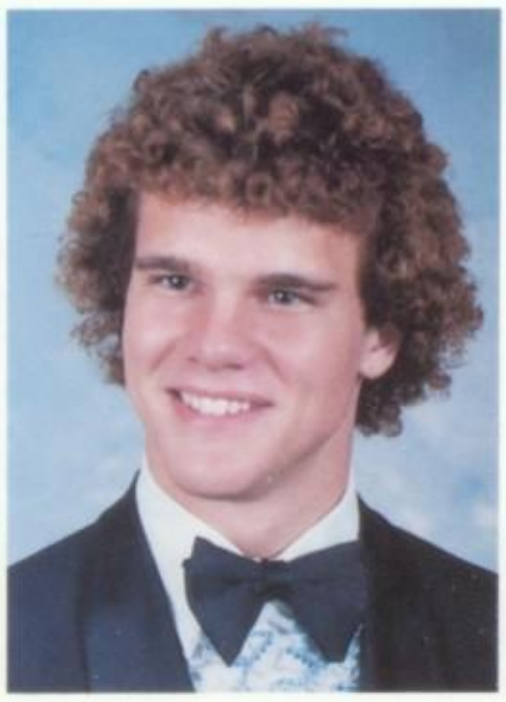

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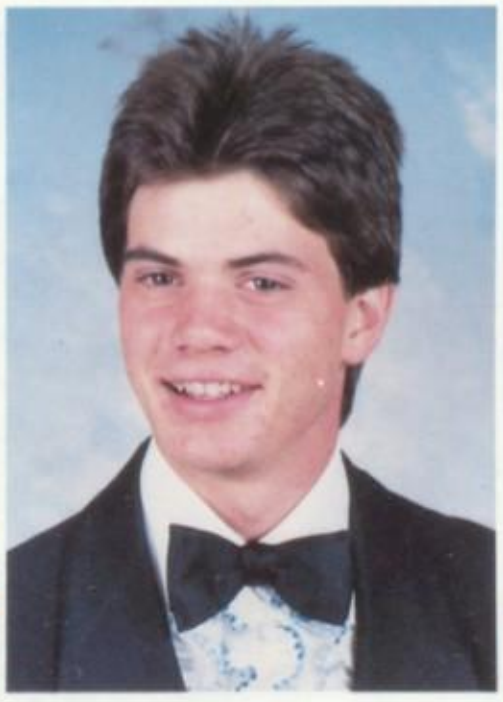

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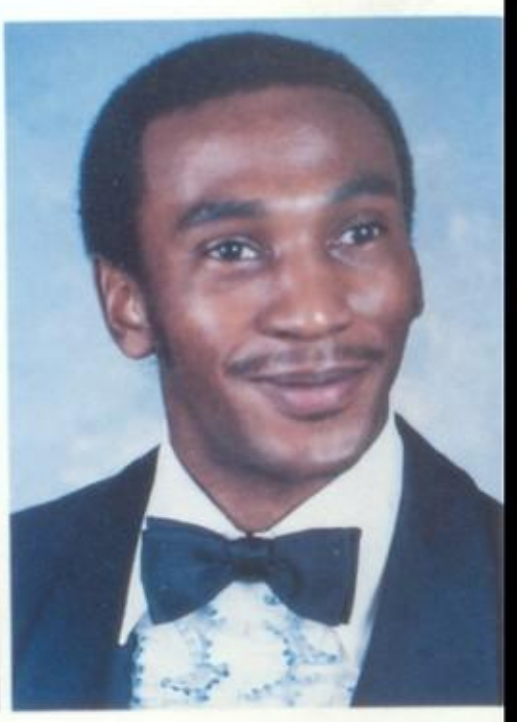

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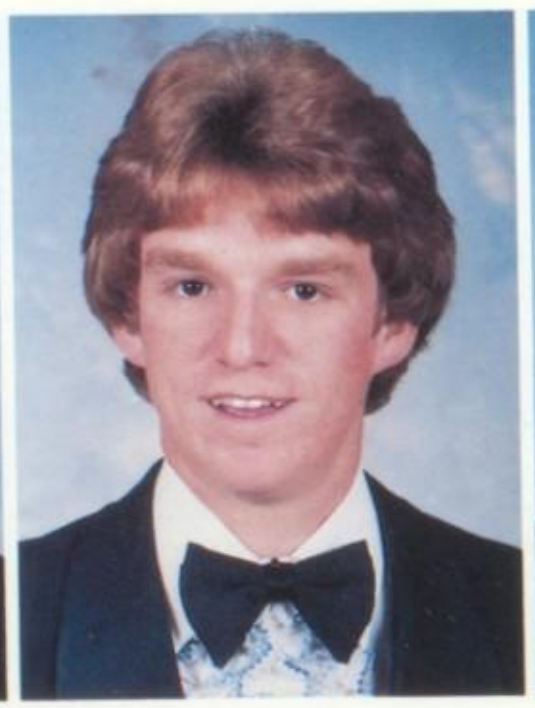

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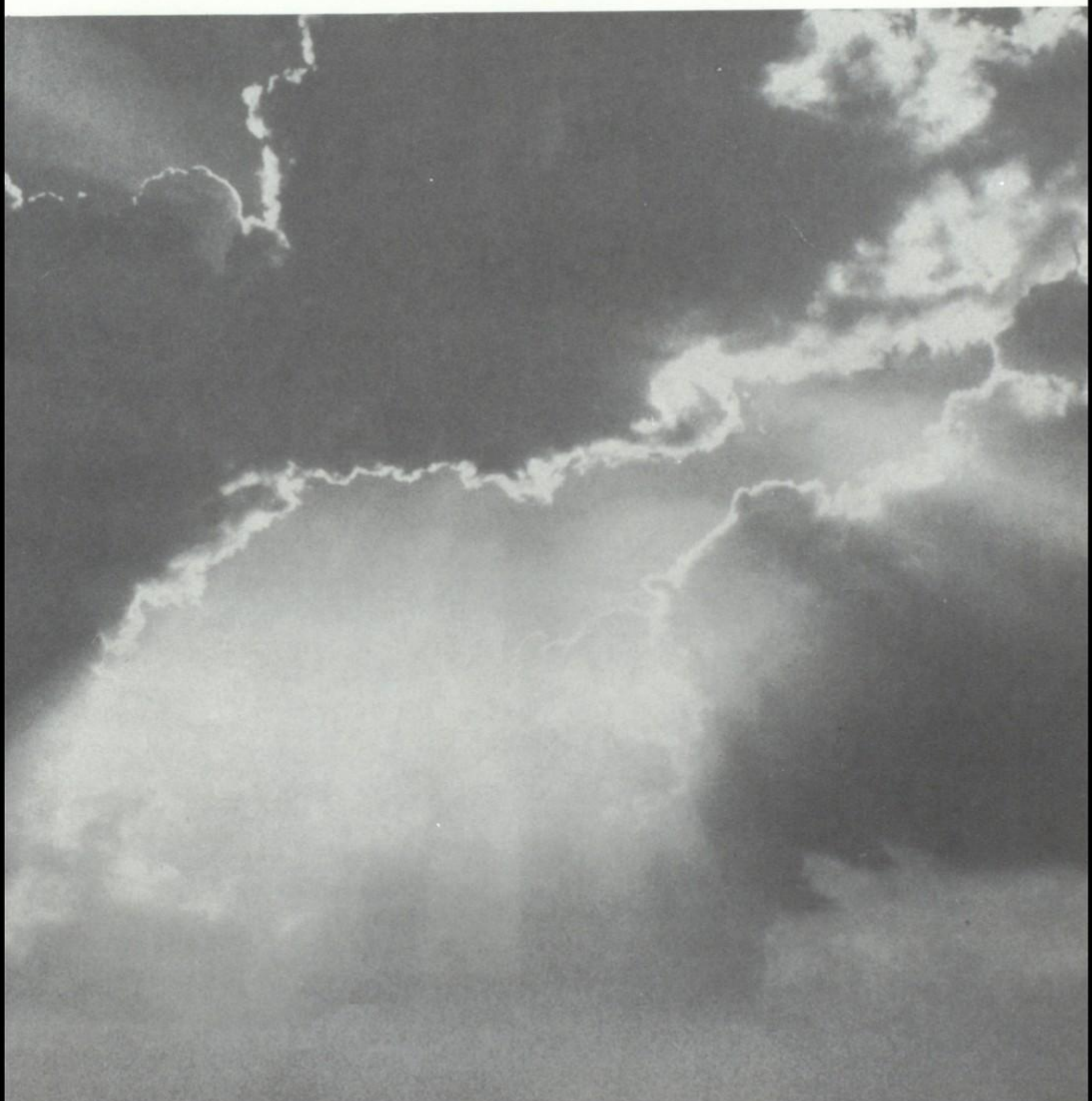

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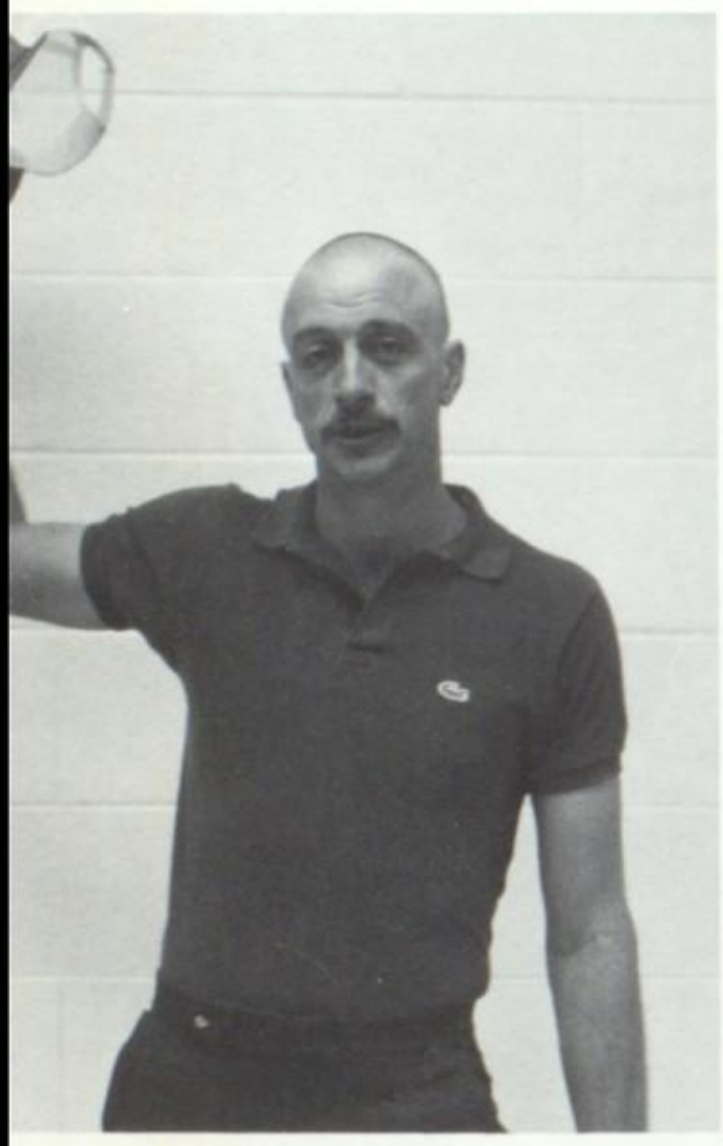
All taped up. Avid conversationalist **Martha Fleming** doesn't have to wonder "Why me?"

A "head" of the crowd. After losing a bet to the football team and having to shave his head, **Coach Hay** tips his hat to the photographer.



Tying Up Loose Ends

A lot to celebrate? Yes! The new building saw a lot of life in 178 days. We were 882 strong and we will take thousands of special memories with us.

We will long remember the controversial moment of silence, the adjustment from a daily to a weekly activity period, and the change from a 3:15 to a 3:10 dismissal time.

On a more personal level, many of our memories will center around students who distinguished themselves in either academic or extra-curricular activities. **Anita Bryant** and **Mary Elizabeth Sloan** made the 4.0 honor roll five times, **Mike Turner** and **Bob McIntyre** were named State Farmers, and **Gerald Wilson** placed first in West Tennessee in agriculture production. **Chris Byrd** won AIASA's Golden Hammer, and **Sherry Walker** was named Miss FHA. The National Choral Award went to **Jennifer Hatcher** and the John Phillip Sousa Award was bestowed upon **James Gray.**

From the national scene, our memories will be mixed. The World's Fair in Knoxville and the flight of the space shuttle Challenger gave us some happy moments, but there was a lot of news that amazed and disturbed us.

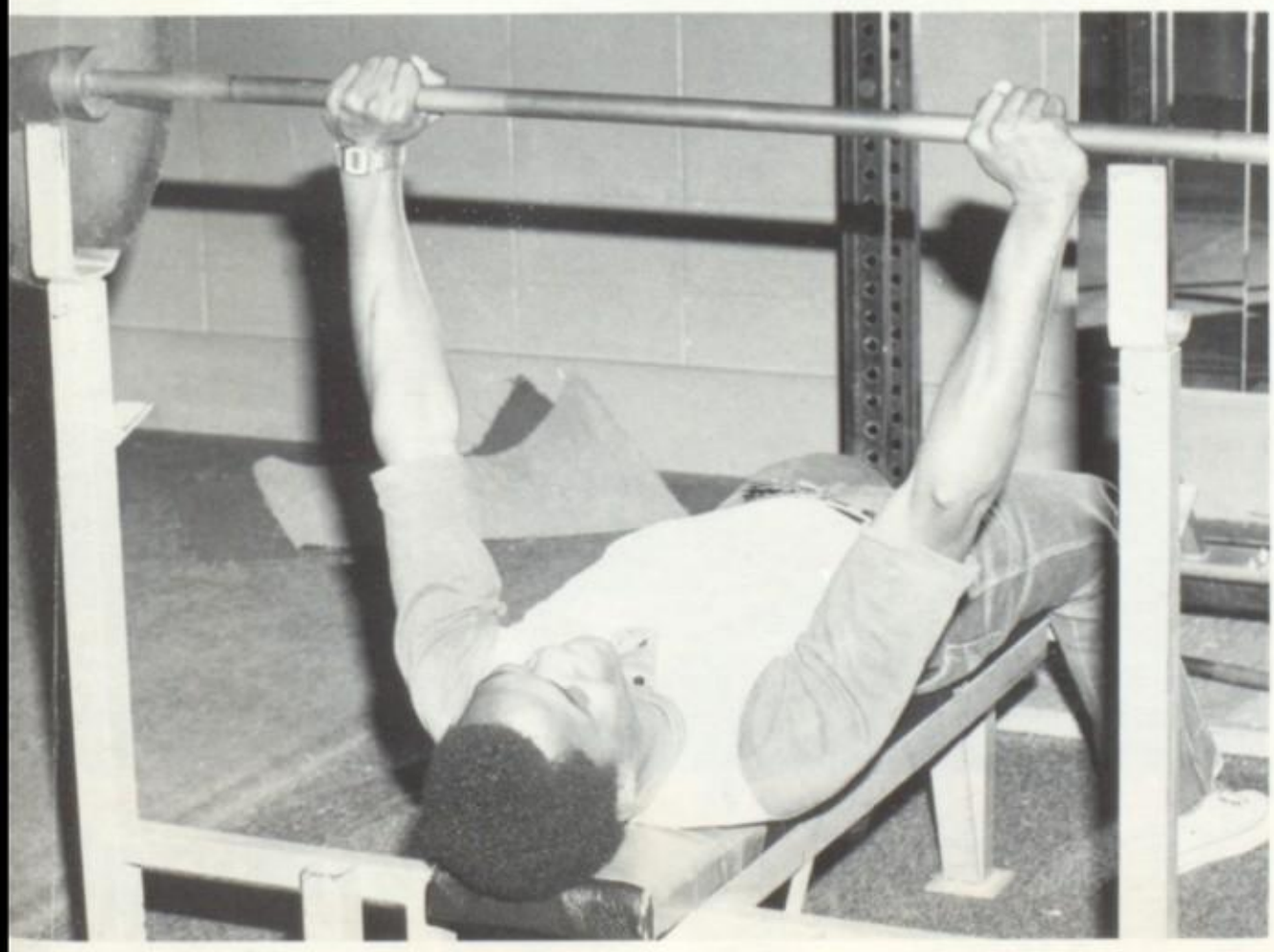
We were surprised by the major league baseball and pro football strikes, the creation of the United States Football League, and the usage of the world's first artificial heart by Dr. Barney Clark.

We were stunned when Princess Grace of Monaco died in an auto accident and when six people died after taking Tylenol capsules that an unknown killer had laced with cyanide.

Yes, it was a year worthy of reflection and celebration. Despite its tragic moments, it is a year we will thoughtfully recall as "the good ole days."

Blast Off! Sophomore **Chris Murphy** prepares to launch his model rocket.

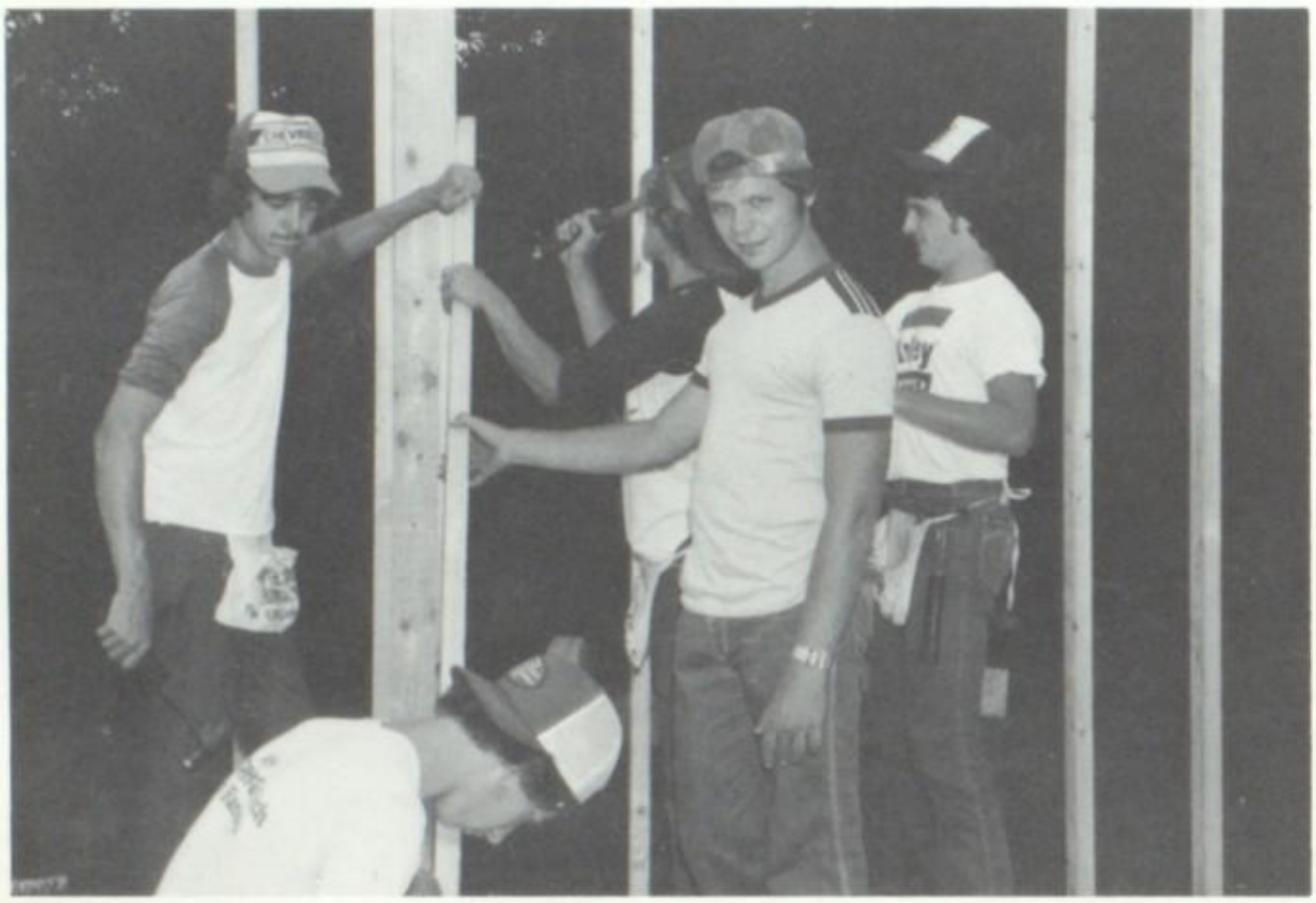
Patriotic Tune. Just before the Friday night football game, rookie **Randy Brasfield** plays the "Star Spangled Banner" on his clarinet.



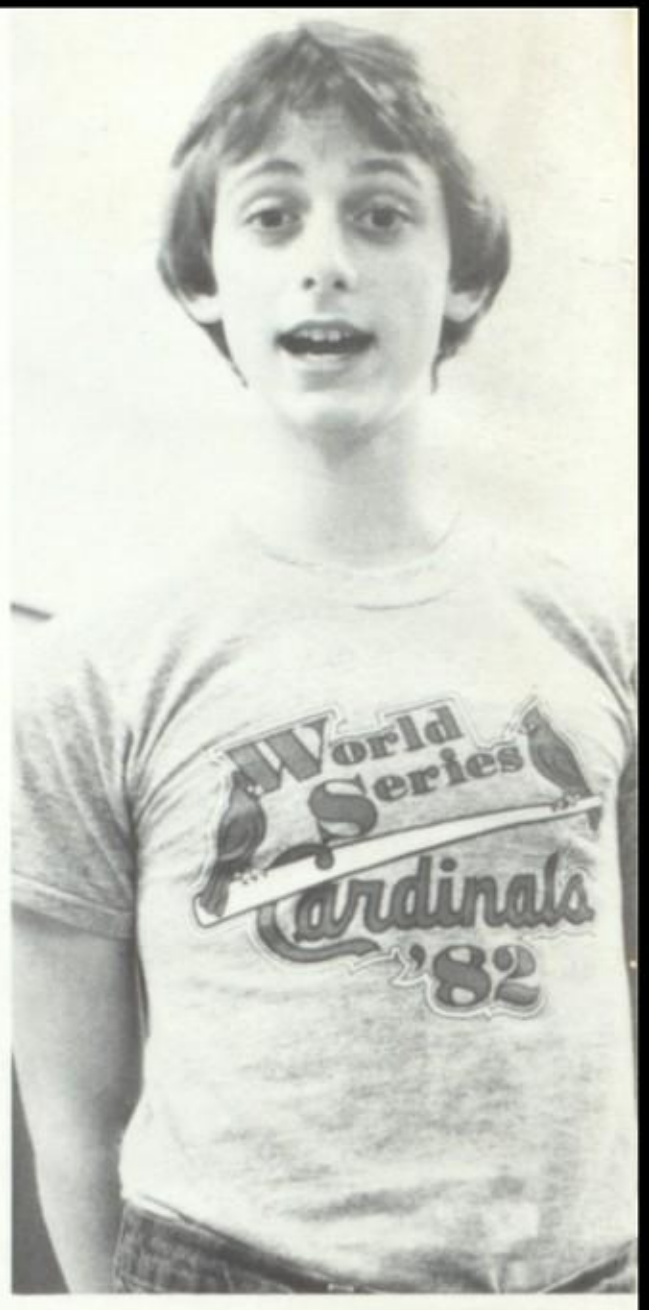
Ouch! Alan Knight "grins and bears it" while donating blood to the Red Cross.

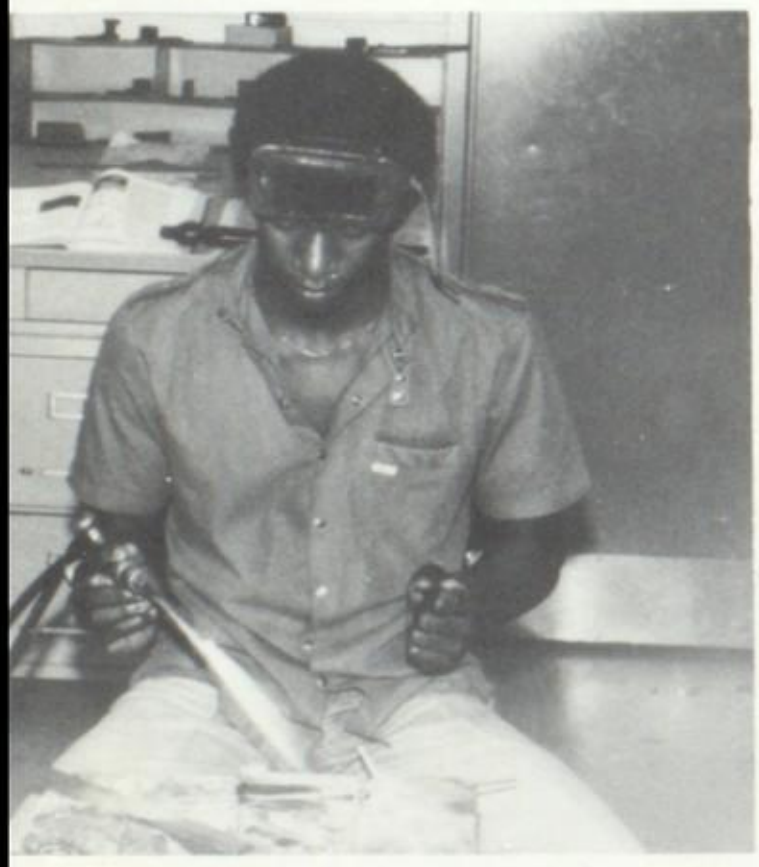
Powerful Person. Marcus Stevens makes lifting weights look easy.

Building for the future. Donald Smith, Alex Burns, Alan Knight, Chris Byrd, and **Kelly Max** work on a BIG assignment — building a house!



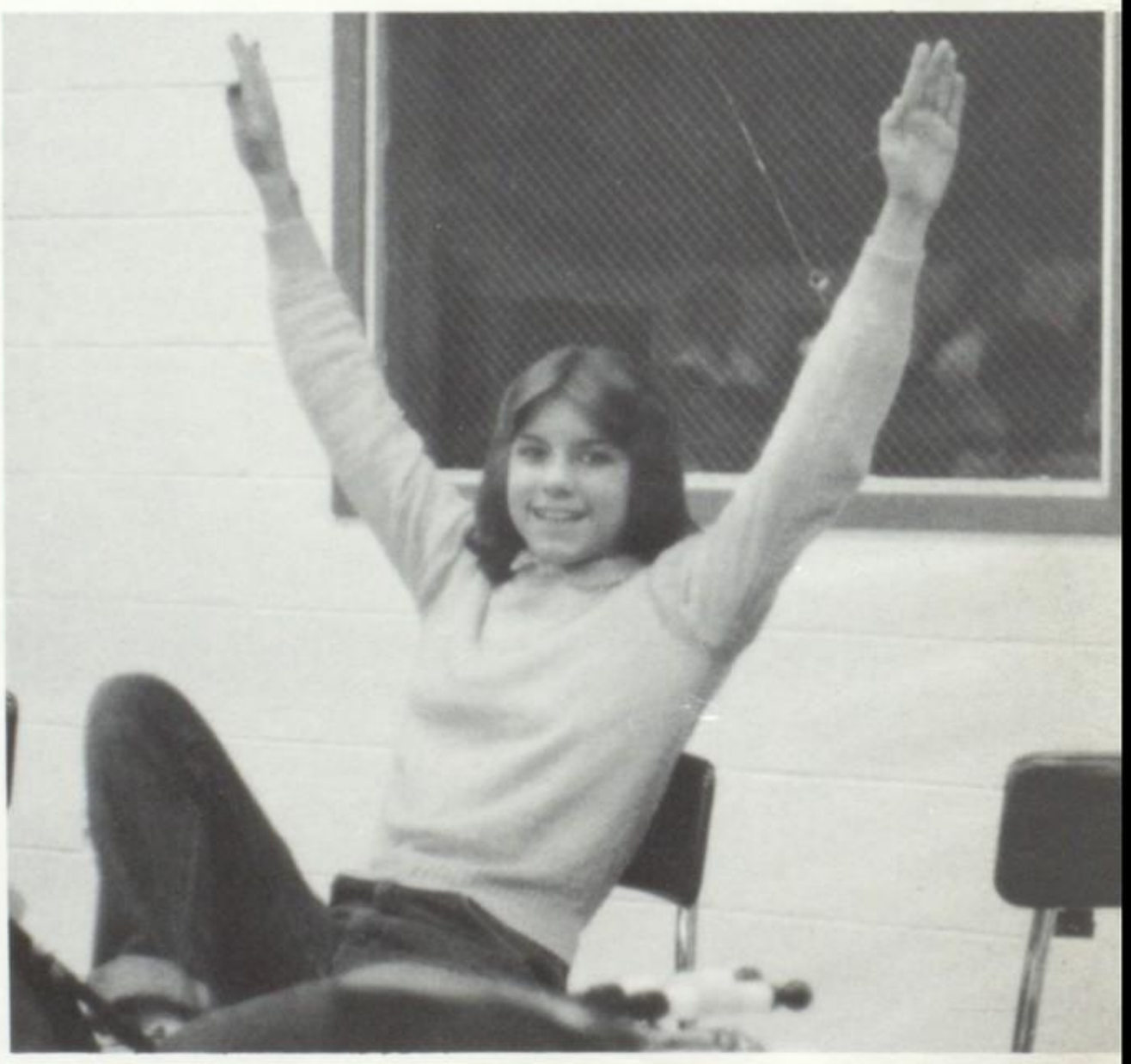
Cardinals take all! Greg Gilbreath seems pleased that the St. Louis Cardinals won the 1982 World Series.





Sparks flying. David Grimes masters the basics of welding — a big plus for his future!

Hurrah! Lori Travis is happy to take a break from band practice.



Keep Celebrating!